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VOL. 57; NO. 77.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEWS OF THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE CABLED TO THE POST-DISPATCH

GERMAN DUKE IS INVOLVED IN SCANDAL

KAISER'S BROTHER-IN-LAW IS MIXED UP IN LAWSUIT

Pretty Anna Milewski's Proceeding Is Liable to Throw Some Light on the Swift Pace He Travels.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, Nov. 5.—A scandal of huge dimensions is being revealed. The parties to it are the shade of the late Duchess Amelia of Schleswig-Holstein, aunt of the Emperor and, of course, of her brother, Duke Ernst Günther; Duke Ernst himself, a man about town, a "Lebemann," a "high-roller," and Fraulein Anna Milewski, a Polish German about 20 years of age, a handsome slender blond, with an elegant figure.

The presiding judge of the court where this scandal is being unfolded, reluctantly permitted Milewski's counsel to subpoena the duke. So, if the lawyer be not deterred by fear of imperial displeasure, there may be some curious revelations of the character of the Emperor's brother-in-law, who has provoked his majesty's ire more than once. However, the duke can take advantage of a law which permits members of reigning families interested in lawsuits to be questioned by a commission out of court.

Fraulein Milewski is in prison. Between the Schleswig-Holsteins and her there was a race to make the first accusation and the Schleswig-Holsteins won. The fraulein claims \$12,500 from the Duchess Amelia's estate and \$4000 additional with interest, which, she declares, Duke Ernst personally owes her. He retorts with charges of theft and embezzlement.

The trial thus far has developed that Anna Milewski is the daughter of a butcher at Murggrabowa, a little town in east Prussia. Her father set her to learn dressmaking, but, like so many pretty women, she wearied of dull provincial life and went to Berlin. She entered a dance hall and rapidly assimilated polite manners. When she met Duke Ernst and what was their relation, is not known, but it is certain he introduced her as companion to his aunt, Duchess Amelia, a luxurious old lady with a scanty income.

The two women traveled much together. They visited the duke's place at Primmkenau and extended their journeyings to Algiers, Paris, Pau and London. In 1900 there was a quarrel between Milewski and the duke and Milewski left her position, but the duchess had become attached to her and could not do without her. A month later, the two were together again, greatly to Duke Ernst's displeasure. Then began a long series of travels. The duchess and her companion went to Rome together, to Paris, Dinard, Algiers and thence to Malta and Cairo, where they arrived in 1901.

The old duchess was falling more and more under her companion's influence and the duke and his family were intensely angry that they could not separate them.

With them at the Savoy Hotel in Cairo was Herr Blumenthal, an intimate of the duke, who had followed them for two months. One evening the fraulein went for a walk. To Arabs met her, seized her and conveyed her to a lonely house in the suburbs, where she was guarded night and day.

After some days, Blumenthal appeared and told her she must start for Germany, as she had committed certain offenses against the Emperor's aunt.

He begged him to say what she had done, but he only answered that Duke Ernst would tell her when she arrived in Germany.

A paper was laid before her which she was asked to sign, pledging her to leave the duchess. She refused, insisting upon being heard by the court of the German consul at Cairo. Her request was denied.

Some days afterward Blumenthal again appeared and with him the German consul, who declared it was none of his business to try her, and advised her to sign the paper. She again refused.

Four more days elapsed and she was transported to Port Said, where she was kept prisoner, two soldiers standing sentry before her room with loaded rifles. She was then taken on board a steamer, shipped to Germany and incarcerated here.

Milewski testified that she had \$20,000 when she met Duchess Amelia, to whom she made many loans. In Malta, on the way to Cairo, the old lady engaged an American named Walker as her chamberlain. Perhaps unaware of the duchess's resources, he induced her to incur large expenses. Milewski feared she would lose her fortune and at Cairo coaxed the duchess to repay her \$1000.

Milewski was imprisoned here when the duchess died in Cairo. She asserted that Walker took the \$1000 from her trunk and paid the duchess's debts and her funeral expenses.

In answer to the president's questions, she could not recall how she became possessed of \$25,000. She had told her friends that she once assisted a man who was hurt in the street and that on driving he bequeathed his fortune to her. She denied this in court.

She also denied her former statement, often repeated, that the Emperor presented her with a bicycle with silver handle bars.

She could not explain why much of the duchess's jewelry, including presents from the King and Queen of Denmark, was found in her trunk.

Herr Blumenthal was a witness and, indignantly confirmed most of the woman's testimony about her seizure and imprisonment.

Only the socialist newspapers dare print anything about the trial and they do so in the most guarded manner.



THE CZARINA.

The Czarina of Russia has recently written a novel, pillorying the rampant militarism of her husband's vast empire. Its title is "Princess Tella's Model" and it is a graphic study of Russian peasant life.

MRS. CHAUNCEY TO HUNT IN ENGLAND

Repairing Fire Damage to House and May Rent It to Mrs. Potter Palmer

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Chauncey will for the first time since her arrival in England be seen in the hunting-field this year, as she means to rent a box near Melton Mowbray and will hunt regularly with the Pynchley hounds after Christmas, not returning to London until the parliamentary session is well advanced and social gaieties are in full swing.

In the early spring Mrs. Chauncey intends to pass several weeks at Budapest. Count Spary, who is the center of social life in Budapest, has persuaded Mrs. Chauncey to repeat her former visit, which was a great success. Last year the Duchess of Marlborough spent a fortnight at Count Spary's house and has likewise promised to return in the spring.

In the meantime Mrs. Chauncey is looking for a tenant for her beautiful house in Hertford street, and as Mrs. Potter Palmer is desirous of settling in town for the early spring, she is a strong possibility that she may become the new tenant, since the house is in every way an ideal one for the lavish and exclusive entertainments with which Mrs. Potter Palmer's name has always been associated.

This house is now being put in order after the fire of a few weeks ago. At the time of the fire Mrs. Chauncey was visiting Baroness de Forest at Elkhorn, in Austria, as one of a huge house party. On a Saturday night, in the midst of a magnificent dinner party to which many foreign notabilities had been invited, a messenger galloped into the courtyard with a long telegram. Finding it was for Mrs. Chauncey, and fearing the effect of sudden bad news, Baron de Forest quietly opened the dispatch with a word of apology to the party. The news it contained was that Mrs. Chauncey's house was in flames.

The baron wrote a few words on a piece of paper, and sent it down the table by one of the footmen. Mrs. Chauncey, after reading the message, found an excuse for slipping away from the table. Her host followed at once and gently conveyed the particulars contained in the telegram. His guest was overcome with excitement and anxiety on account of her only child, whose bedroom was at the top of the house. As the nearest railway station is many miles distant it was impossible to depart for England that night, but urgent telegrams of inquiry were at once sent off by mounted messengers.

Early the next morning Mrs. Chauncey left the castle escorted by her host, who accompanied her to the railway station, and traveled posthaste to London. On arrival she found the interior of the house in dire confusion, carpets up, everything soaking wet, and portions of the staircase torn away.

The fire had started in a maid's room, which was approached by a short staircase from the beautiful Louise Quinze boudoir adjoining Mrs. Chauncey's bedroom. The ceilings of both these rooms had been torn away, the beautiful French furniture, which had its original home in the palace of Versailles, was hopelessly damaged, and the Aubusson carpets ruined beyond recognition. Of the curtains and hangings of satin brocade and Venetian lace little remained beyond a few charred remnants, but the treasured portrait of Mr. Chauncey, which hung over the mantel, had been left untouched.

PHOTO-SCULPTURE STUDIES FOR ROME

Charles Boese, Whose Invention May Revolutionize Photography, Gives Demonstrations.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ROME, Nov. 5.—Charles Boese, who recently invented a new process of photo-sculpture, which, according to the scientific publications, is destined to revolutionize the photographic art, has just arrived in Rome, where he intends to start his first establishment. The young inventor was born in Florence; his father was German and his mother French. He is only 25 years of age, but admits that he owes his discovery to chance. To a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch he explained the way he is able to reproduce in relief all sorts of pictures by a very simple process.

The fundamental principle of the invention lies in the discovery that gelatine, sensitized with bichromate of ammonium, loses the property of absorbing liquids in proportion to the length of time it has been submitted to the action of light. A cake of such gelatine, immersed in a special liquid, under a photographic negative, will, after a while, show relief and depressions representing the image of the negative. The difficulty in M. Boese's invention was to produce a negative in which the transparency would be proportioned to the degree of the relief which it was desired to obtain. In order to do this the object to be photographed is placed in a dark room in front of a specially constructed camera, and a special blue light filtered through the red prism, is projected on it. Two poses are necessary so that, having obtained the first impression, the operator rapidly reverses the negative and takes a second picture on the same plate.

This negative is developed like all photographic negatives and is copied on a film, after which the two pictures are laid one on the other, and thus a negative is obtained totally different from the ordinary photographic negative. If the cake of prepared gelatine is immersed in the special liquid, is exposed to the lights under this negative in five or six hours it will reproduce a relief of the picture with the utmost perfection of detail.

Mr. Boese is enthusiastic about his invention and has already given practical demonstration of it before the Camera Club and the Royal Institution of London and the Uranio Society in Berlin, where his relief pictures were much studied and admired.

AMEER'S 15-YEAR OLD SON IS SOON TO WED

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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BOMBAY, India, Nov. 5.—Prince Tayat Ullah, heir to the throne of Afghanistan, has been affianced to the daughter of a chieftain of the highest rank in his own country.

The prince, who is the Ameer's favorite son, is only 15 years old. Nevertheless, the marriage will take place soon, according to the Oriental custom, which regards him as already a full grown man. The lady is several years younger. Prince Tayat Ullah is a handsome youngster. He dresses in European garb, speaks French and English and is even suspected of having a knowledge of the Russian language also. He has a palace of his own at Kabul and a personal body guard of 100 men of select troops.



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER

The Duke of Manchester and his American wife will sail for the United States this week. The Duchess was Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati before her marriage. Her young son, the future Duke, will come with her.

MOTOR TOURISTS PARIS THIEVES

Accident to Fine Machine Delays Them and Police Thus Finally Effect Their Capture.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Nov. 5.—An auto accident enabled the police to arrest a gang of thieves who conducted their operations all over France, protected by the disguise of tourists and by the speed of their machine. An elegant Panhard, coming from the direction of Belfort, was upset last week near Lusigny. It contained two men and a woman. The chauffeur was rather severely injured, and had to be taken to the nearest hotel, where the police officers arrested the driver of a truck which had caused the accident.

Suddenly, however, a detective from Paris, who had heard of the accident, appeared at the hotel and arrested the supposed tourists. For six months the gang had made a good living in Paris and nearby cities by robbing deserted mansions and playing on the confidence of the tradesmen, easily awed by the sight of the elegantly appointed machine. Inspector Fleury had followed them for months but had never succeeded in capturing them until he heard of the recent accident and recognized the parties he was after in the elegantly-dressed tourists.

WOMEN RUSH TO WATCH NAUGHTY DANCING DOLL

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Nov. 5.—Pinner's dancing doll in "A Wife Without a Smile," is causing controversy still to rage furiously as to its alleged immorality. Meanwhile bookings are heavy, and the queues outside the doors show a large proportion of young and elderly ladies who visit for hours to secure places for this debatable entertainment. Stead's denunciation of its character has drawn a characteristic retort from George Bernard Shaw, who argues that, as the censor of plays, whom Stead assails, is a representative of the King, Stead should be indicted for high treason.

ANARCHIST WHO TRIED TO KILL KING TAMED

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BRUSSELS, Nov. 5.—Sipido, the young anarchist who attempted to kill King Edward VII of Great Britain, when the latter was visiting Belgium some years ago as the Prince of Wales, has returned. It will be remembered that the young man's life was spared at the intercession of the Prince, who was not injured by the would-be assassin. Sipido's change of heart is made plain by the fact that he is now enlisted as a soldier in a regular regiment. He is now a very different man from the one who attempted to assassinate the King.

MANCHESTERS TO SAIL THIS WEEK

They Will Visit in New York and Then Start on Tour of The World.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Duke and Duchess of Manchester are now at Kylemore Castle with Lorenzo Henry and Miss Lena Evans, the latter being the aunt of the duchess, as her guests. The duke and duchess will sail for America Wednesday.

The 2-year-old Lord Mandeville, their heir, who is nicknamed Mandy, sails with his parents. Mandy already wears trousers and is always dressed in white. He has curly blonde hair and is of reticent disposition. His valet is Jelly, the Tanderagee servant who has been 40 years in the family, and who now goes to America for the first time.

The Manchesters will be the guests of James Henry Smith in New York and later on at Tuxedo. Their plans are to tour around the world as guests of Mr. Smith. The Zimmerman homestead at Mount Auburn, Cincinnati, has been sold for a convent.

GRIEF OF HIS FLOWERS MADE HIM MELANCHOLY

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Nov. 5.—H. Rider Haggard's curious story of telepathic communication with a favorite dog is outdone by a tale sent to a French periodical by Prof. B. Le Fevre, a French teacher in a high school at Sumry, in the province of Kharkoff, Russia.

He relates that, as he was watering the plants in his garden one morning, he approached a window of his drawing room and was suddenly impressed with a feeling of acute sadness. On the two succeeding days the same feeling possessed him whenever he approached that window, and he was at a loss to account for it.

On the third day he noticed that one of several pots of lobelia was missing from among others at that window. He spoke to his wife about it and she then told him that she gave it away four days before.

M. Le Fevre believes that the other lobelia plants in that window were mourning over the departure of the plant given away and that the "aura" of sadness emanating from them communicated itself to his own spirit. He confesses that he is extremely sensitive to psychic conditions.

PRINCESS STILL AWAITS INQUIRY INTO SANITY

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Nov. 5.—Princess Louise of Coburg is still at the Westminster Hotel awaiting examination by Mrs. Maud and Paul Garner, who have been appointed to inquire into her mental condition.

PARIS LOVED WHILE LONDON HELD ALOOF

BECAUSE OF SCANDAL LADY DILKE NEVER WON SOCIETY

But She Braved the Prejudice Gracefully and Helped Husband Hold His Parliament Seat.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Nov. 5.—Lady Dilke, who has just died, was one of the remarkable women of England and one of the few Englishwomen who had a distinct place in Parisian society. When very young, she married a clergyman, the celebrated Mark Pattison, then the head of Lincoln College, Oxford. He was more than old enough to be her father, and had small sympathy with her love of gaiety, but required her to act as his secretary, and join him in his profound investigations. She left him several times on account of his cruelty, but old age took him off before any legal separation had been arranged.

The Rev. Dr. Pattison was very rich, and his wife came into all of his property, after a bitter fight with his relatives. Lady Dilke has an income of \$50,000 a year. It was understood, all of which she got through her first husband. Her marriage with Sir Charles Dilke in 1855 after the great Dilke scandal, was the talk of London for months.

During Dr. Pattison's lifetime Dilke has a country home near Oxford, and was often seen riding with Mrs. Pattison, the two being passionately devoted to horses. It was innocent enough doubtless, but aroused the jealousy of the aged rector of Lincoln, and when the widow married Dilke the gossips had a good deal to say.

When the Dilke trial ended—it failed to vindicate Sir Charles—Mrs. Pattison was in Egypt, and it is said that he immediately wired to her, asking her to marry him, expecting in this way to counteract the effect of Stead's attack upon his character. He was accepted by a return telegram, and the marriage took place soon afterward.

Lady Dilke placed great wealth at her husband's disposal. She kept up a stately establishment in Sloane street, London, and a beautiful country seat at Woking in the Forest of Dean.

She braved society at every turn, and courageously appeared with her husband at all political-social functions. But she never succeeded in living down the scandal in London, and it embittered her life.

In Paris, she was received with open arms, being appreciated for her extraordinary knowledge of the French language and literature, and as an authoritative critic of French art. No living Englishwoman excelled her on this last subject. She spent years in compiling her history of French art, published a few years ago in several large volumes.

Lady Dilke was a practical friend of the English working woman, and virtually supported the women's trades' unions. She had no use for the condescending methods employed by most English people when a charity missionary among the poor. She was always accessible, and knew personally all the workingmen in her husband's constituency.

It is not probable that Sir Charles Dilke, even with his genius for statesmanship, could have kept his place in Parliament without his wife's help.

Lady Dilke frequently spoke of herself as an American (she was the granddaughter of Samuel Strong of Savannah, Ga.), and generally sealed her personal letters with the Georgia state seal, which she was allowed to use.

FUTURE KAISER PLAYED FIDDLE

Assisted a Hotel Orchestra, and Also Felled a Tree for Some Woodmen.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, Nov. 5.—Whatever the Crown Prince may be, he is certainly not "stuck up."

Lately he and his fiancée, while visiting the grand duke of Baden in Baden, stayed at the Hotel Steinhilber, and while there the Duchess Cecilie was in the habit of listening during the evening to the Hungarian orchestra, belonging to the hotel.

The Crown Prince, pleased with the performance on one occasion, sent to his rooms for his violin, and, rising from his seat, placed himself in the alcove with the musicians and played through several pieces with them, including the favorite melody of the young duchess.

He then presented the leader of the orchestra with a handsome scarfpin.

On another occasion, strolling through the woods, he happened to come on some foresters felling trees. He spoke with them while they were resting, pressed their hands, and then, after a round, and, after begging permission, he took an ax and hewed away at a big tree until the perspiration rolled from him. Not making satisfactory progress, he removed his coat, waistcoat, and braces, and at last brought down his tree, greatly to the duchess's satisfaction and the applause of the woodmen.

WOMEN ARE BARRED FROM FRENCH COURTS-MARTIAL

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Nov. 5.—The Dreyfus trial was brightened by the presence of handsomely dressed and beautiful women, the celebrated danse blanche especially achieving an international reputation. Now the edict has gone forth that no women shall be present at courts-martial, and the four officers now on trial for the "affaire de l'escadron" are deprived of the presence of the women.

NO LONG DISTANCE WEATHER PROPHETS

Forecaster Bowie Says No Human Being Can Tell Conditions Three Days Ahead.

SAYS LIMIT IS 48 HOURS

Predictions for Entire Season, He Declares Only Guesswork, Governed by Chance.

Edward H. Bowie, local weather forecaster, has given out the following statement concerning long-distance weather predictions:

"The condition that has given rise to not infrequent demands on the local office of the United States Weather Bureau to affirm or deny the authenticity of predictions of storms of hail, snow, rain and wind, and floods, weeks and months in the future by the several so-called 'weather prophets,' whose knowledge (?) of meteorology permits them to 'see things' months and years in advance of their occurrence, is considered good and sufficient reason for my making public an expression of disapproval of all predictions of this character. Certainly residents of St. Louis who have had the benefit (?) of such forecasts for a long period of years should rightly regard their value and the forecasters making them.

"During the latter part of the spring of 1904, the local Weather Bureau office, by reason of the numerous inquiries for information because of alarm arising from a prediction of a disastrous flood (a flood greater in its work of devastation than that of the year 1865) at some time during the summer of 1904 at St. Louis, made public a statement refuting any possible grounds on which such a forecast might be based and advising the public to place no confidence whatever in such unscientific predictions. But credulity seems to get the better of reason in the minds of many people, and reassurance to allay their fears becomes necessary; hence the foregoing and the following.

"If persons when contemplating the possibilities that such sensational predictions portend, would but recall the many unconfirmed and few confirmed forecasts made by the long-range flood and storm predictors, the writer is sure the alarm occasioned by their utterances would cease to exist.

"The fact, however, that the long-range prophets continue to issue their predictions of storm, hail, flood, blizzard and tornado, apparently taking cognizance of their many failures and few successes in the past, raises the question as to why such a considerable percentage of the public is willing to give out to their predictions. It is true, as has been claimed, that the public seeks the sensational. The forecaster said by the renowned P. T. Barnum, that the American public like to be humbugged. Or is it but an expression of the public's interest in future weather changes that causes such credulity to be met with avidity by so many of the thinking public?

"It is apparent and needs no proof that the public does not take a very direct interest in atmospheric phenomena during the approaching season, but will the public continue to place confidence in predictions of such phenomena when they have seen exemplified on occasions the utter futility of attempting to forecast weather changes weeks and months in advance for any particular day? The value of a forecast of the general weather conditions a month or a season in advance is recognized by the chief of the weather bureau, and were it possible to issue such a forecast with a reasonable degree of certainty as to its fulfillment, it would be good; but with our present knowledge of meteorology this cannot be undertaken. This is one of the acknowledged facts that meteorologists look forward to, and until the physical laws governing this subject are fully in our possession and the result is such as to demonstrate the impossibility of seasonal weather predictions, it is allowable to indulge the hope that forecasts may at some future time be made to extend beyond the two-day limit now set.

"The fact that no reputable scientist has ever ventured a forecast of weather conditions beyond forty-eight to seventy-two hours in the future, would seem conclusive proof to the mind of most people as to the regard for such predictions and the standing that their makers have among scientists; but if additional proof is needed to establish the unscientific basis on which such forecasts rest, certainly the forecasts themselves give it.

"Applying this test to the system adopted and used by one of the best known long-range forecasters who attributes all atmospheric phenomena to the influence of the 'planetary equinoxes,' it is demonstrated that during the year 1904 to date, he has been successful in predicting St. Louis weather only on forty-one per cent of the days forecasted for. Now I beg you to observe that in every game of chance where there are but two alternatives there must occur fifty verifications out of every 100 guesses, when a great number of guesses are made, and it is all pure chance. The time at which the game of chance is played, or the time when the guess is made, is absolutely without any influence whatever upon the result.

"So, also, the drawing from a box, balls of uneven or uneven number could have no influence upon the weather, even if it should occur to some one always to predict fine weather when he drew an even number and bad weather when he drew an uneven one. If, therefore, one should make use of the above-mentioned inventive method he should carefully record all the cases, the failures as well as the verifications. And then, even if every second case is a success—that is to say, even if he obtains 50 per cent of verifications—he will know that the theorem or assumption made use of as the basis of the prediction really has no casual connection with the weather.

"Only when more than 50 per cent of verification are attained can the argument favor the assumption, and so much the more in proportion as the verifications exceed 50 per cent. It will be observed in the case of the forecaster referred to that the element of skill (or science) in forecasting the weather changes produced results that were 8 per cent below what 'blind' chance would have accomplished had he followed it.

"So far as the writer is able to ascertain, it is a fact that such forecasters make their predictions for certain days and always call attention to the cases when they are successful, but never trouble themselves about the failures, from which only one conclusion can be reached, namely, that the long-range forecasters purposely misrepresent the accuracy of their forecasts to mislead the public. Let any fair-minded person put any one of the systems in use to the above mentioned test, and as certain for himself if what has been said is not true.

Local Forecaster.

Pickings for a Syndicate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Pierpont Morgan & Co. announce that they have sold the balance of the \$20,000,000 New York Central & Hudson River railroad 4 per cent debenture bonds purchased by them last June. The syndicate is to be closed and profits distributed next week. Members of the syndicate, it is stated, were not called upon to contribute any cash for syndicate purposes.

IGORROTES APTEST AMONG FILIPINOS

They Learn More Readily Than Any Native Tribesmen at the World's Fair.

GREEDY FOR KNOWLEDGE

Others From Philippines Stop When They Think They Have Mastered Language.

Of all the uncivilized tribes in the Philippine Islands, the head-hunting Igorrotes have shown themselves the aptest at adopting American language and ways. This has been proved at the World's Fair chiefly by experiments conducted this summer in teaching English to the tribes. It leads to the conclusion that the Igorrotes will be the first among the uncivilized natives ready for self-government or American citizenship.

The school of English for the inhabitants of the Philippine villages at the World's Fair closed last week, after being in daily session for two months. In that time the Igorrotes acquired English more rapidly than other Moros, Negritos or Bagobos. The Moros are a close second.

The Moros have stopped, however, with acquiring the language. They say that will be of use to them at home. Some of them have an idea it will enable them to become sultans. Others see themselves acquiring riches as interpreters.

But there is no stopping with the Igorrotes. In addition to the language, they have appropriated American songs, American inventions, such as typewriters, telephones, phonographs and electric fans. They have imitated every act of their white visitors.

"They are much quicker than American Indians or than any other Filipino tribe," said a Philippine commissioner. "They are extremely clever and it will not take them long to develop from head hunters and naked savages to civilized men and women."

Most of the natives want to continue the lessons, and it is probable that they will be enabled to when they return to their native villages, as the government insular bureau is planning to promote classes in English for the natives in the islands.

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STATEHOOD IS THE ONLY HOPE

In That Only Can Indian Territory Unravel Tangle Growing From Allotments.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Nov. 5.—Doubtless

there will be many an appeal to Congress this winter for relief measures for Indian Territory. Congress will be besieged by lobbyists each with a theory to be put into practice which he believes will be for the betterment of the territory. And the men who will be there to urge the claims will be sincere in their belief, otherwise they would not spend their own time and money to accomplish their end. But the only practical solution for the present undesirable conditions is statehood. There is no other measure that will come anywhere near affording the desired relief.

Since the first allotment was made in the Creek Nation affairs in Indian Territory have become more and more complicated with each succeeding ruling of the department of the interior until it has at last got into such a tangle that no measure would abate a majority of the evils save that to which all have looked with a steadfast eye and according to which they built their hopes and laid their plans and spent their money—statehood.

When the rules of the department were promulgated nearly two years ago, covering the manner of leasing lands in Indian Territory, honest men eager to secure control of land put their money into leases and these leases bore the stamp of approval of the government. At the same time the grafter came and he took leases from the Indian, and because the rules of the government permitted it, in some instances the Indian got the worst of the deal. But all the leases were made under the same law and no law can now be passed that will touch one class and not the other.

The leases have proved unprofitable and where the grafter was thought to be making a fortune it has turned out that he has not made interest. It is equally true that the conditions are such that the Indian did not get the results that he should have got. But all this was done with the sanction of the government and theoretical under the very nose of the government. Then the government tried to right the first mistakes and the net result was more mistakes and more money tied up by honest men and by grafters. The result is that all are holding on and hoping for something to come that will enable them to turn loose. That something is statehood.

The school of English for the inhabitants of the Philippine villages at the World's Fair closed last week, after being in daily session for two months. In that time the Igorrotes acquired English more rapidly than other Moros, Negritos or Bagobos. The Moros are a close second.

The Moros have stopped, however, with acquiring the language. They say that will be of use to them at home. Some of them have an idea it will enable them to become sultans. Others see themselves acquiring riches as interpreters.

But there is no stopping with the Igorrotes. In addition to the language, they have appropriated American songs, American inventions, such as typewriters, telephones, phonographs and electric fans. They have imitated every act of their white visitors.

"They are much quicker than American Indians or than any other Filipino tribe," said a Philippine commissioner. "They are extremely clever and it will not take them long to develop from head hunters and naked savages to civilized men and women."

Most of the natives want to continue the lessons, and it is probable that they will be enabled to when they return to their native villages, as the government insular bureau is planning to promote classes in English for the natives in the islands.

Local Forecaster.

Pickings for a Syndicate.

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Display at World's Fair Illustrates How Uncle Sam Protects His Seaport Cities.

How Harbors are Defended Against Naval

foes is shown by the exhibit made by the School of Submarine Defense in the Government building at the World's Fair. The exhibit is a miniature harbor. Torpedo defense is the main feature, but the model includes a part of the necessary fortifications and guns.

There is a glass tank, the water in which represents the entrance to a harbor. It is so thickly sown with mines that a battleship cannot get in without either striking one or coming so near to one that it could be exploded from shore, wrecking the ship. On the right of the tank is a part of a fort, containing a 10-inch breech-loading rifle on a disappearing carriage, which fires

a 600-pound projectile. In front and below, at the edge of the water, is a five-inch quick-firing gun and a searchlight. Nearest the spectator is the mining casemate from which mines are fired by electric cables. On the opposite shore is a mortar battery.

The ship which floats in the tank is a model of the battleship Connecticut. The mines are five inches in diameter, but there is a full-sized mine floating at one end of the tank to give a correct idea of its actual size.

In lieu of exploding the mines, they are lighted by means of an electric current. The United States does not employ to any extent mines which cannot be controlled from shore and made safe for the passage of our own ships. They are inert until the current is switched on and can be so arranged that even then ships coming in contact with them merely signal their presence to the operator on shore, who may explode the mine or not accordingly as the ship is a friend or a foe.

The rapid-fire guns are for the purpose of preventing an enemy from sending small boats into the harbor and destroying the mines. The searchlights are used for the same purpose.

The exhibit is intended to show that with mines and fortifications supplementing each other, harbors are now about as impregnable as anything can be. In demonstrating how the United States hopes to keep enemies' ships out of the harbors, it is assumed that the United States is properly protected from infantry attack. Ships cannot come in until the garrison has been driven out by land attacks.

The exhibit was prepared by direction of the chief of artillery, by the torpedo boat based at Fort Totten, Willets Point, N. Y., under the personal direction of Maj. Arthur Murray, artillery corps, commandant of the school of submarine defense, and Capt. J. J. Bailey, artillery corps.

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BLIND COW DITCHED A TRAIN.
Goods Shippers Want Damages,
and So Does the Farmer.

GALT, Mo., Nov. 6.—A hideous harmless old cow wrecked a freight train here, ditch-

ing 11 cars, spilling a lot of merchandise on the right-of-way and slightly injuring a brakeman. She would not budge an inch when the fast freight came along.
Traffic was delayed several hours. The railroad company will have to pay for a lot of damaged goods. It has not settled with the owner of the cow as yet.

I Grow Hair

A Famous Doctor-Chemist Has Discovered
a Secret Compound That Grows
Hair on Any Bald Head.

SENDS FREE TRIAL PACKAGE TO ALL WHO WRITE



Before and After Using This Magic Compound.

After half century spent in the laboratory crowned with high honors for his many world famous discoveries; the celebrated physician-chemist at the head of the great Altemheim Medical Dispensary has just made the startling announcement that he has produced a compound that grows hair on any bald head. The doctor makes the claim that after experiments, taking years to complete, he has at last reached the goal of his ambition. To the doctor, all heads are alike. There are none which cannot be cured by this remarkable remedy. The record of the cures already made is truly marvellous, and were it not for the high standing of the great physician, and the convincing testimony of thousands of citizens all over the country it would seem too miraculous to be true.
There can be no doubt of the doctor's earnest-

Truly Wonderful Cole's Hot Blast

I have it in actual operation at my store burning the cheapest soft coal, and all this week we give a FREE DEMONSTRATION to show how far superior it is to all imitations. REMEMBER, Cole's Genuine Hot Blast has a steel bottom, double sealed to the body and other patented features which makes it absolutely air-tight, and it stays airtight forever. Everything about it is extra strong and durable, and one-half bucket of cheap soft coal or slack will keep fire 24 hours. I will cheerfully refund money if not exactly as I say. Come and see it burn this week.

PRICES:
\$11.50, \$13.50,
\$15.50, \$18.50

All set up at your home, including first-class pipe. Easy terms.



I have a splendid new stock of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, fine all-wool Blankets, Comforts, etc. Everything is of latest design and best material, and marked in plain one-priced figures.



I also have a full line of Moore's Air-Tight Heaters for soft coal, Radiant Home Base-Burners for hard coal, and plenty of cheaper stoves if you want them. See my \$25.00 six-hole Steel Range, and that extra good and reliable Quick Meal range, of which I have all sizes.

If you want a single piece of furniture or a full outfit for housekeeping for cash or easy terms be sure and come straight to the

Reliable One-Price Dealer

F. H. INGALLS, 1223 Olive St.

B. & O. S-W. \$21 TO NEW YORK
Stop-Over at Washington.
Vestibuled Trains Leave St. Louis Daily.
8:52 a. m., 8:27 p. m., 11 p. m., 2:05 a. m.
DINING CARS—A LA CARTE.
Through Cars to Pittsburgh.

"GLORIOUS WAR" AT CLOSE RANGE

To Eat and Sleep One's Desire,
But Sleep Is Difficult and
Food Is Scarce.

PEST OF FLIES EVERYWHERE

Nowhere at Front Is There Ease
For the Body or Rest For
the Eye.

BY HON. MAURICE BARING.

War Correspondent of the New York
World, Post-Dispatch and Lon-
don Morning Post.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
SAHOPU, near Mukden, Sept. 10.—I started to find my division, now under the orders of Gen. Siohoff. I found the General and his staff at the village of Duan-tung, about ten miles southwest of Aliyansan.

The General was sitting in a very small and incredibly dirty room of a Chinese cottage. A telegraph was ticking in the next room, and flies were buzzing everywhere. "Have you brought us any food?" We have nothing here, no bread, no sugar," was the general's first words. He told me to make myself at home and to settle down where I liked.

Some of the staff lived in the cottage, in which there were two rooms, and others lived in the garden. I chose the garden, and during the first two days I thought I had chosen the better part, but after a time, as the staff had increased to its full complement, the garden was filled with horses and caissons, and there was little left but standing room.

Life at the front consists, if you except the battles, of bracing and exhausting movement or a complete and most languorous idleness.

Everything is green and yellow. The weather is very hot to begin with; when it rains, which it does every ten or twelve days, it is hotter. The roads and houses are yellow-baked mud, on each side of which are endless stretches of gawling fields of a very intense green—too green.

Strange and
Pretty Country.

It is a strange country; it is also a beautiful country. That is to say, at every moment one is confronted with landscapes and effects of light and shadow which are intrinsically beautiful.

Near Duan-tung there was a lake of pink lotus flowers, which in the twilight, with the rays of the new moon shining on the floating, faded mass of green leaves (the leaves by this light assumed a kind of ghostly grey shimmer), and the broad and stately pink petals of the flowers made of picture, which if Monet, the impressionist, could have painted the public with one stroke of his brush would have declared to be an impossible. But neither Monet nor any other painter could ever succeed in reproducing the silvery magic of those greys and greens, the phantasmagoria wrought by the moonlight, the twilight, the radiant water, the dusky leaves and the delicate lotus petals.

Yet in spite of frequent beautiful sights it is hard to enjoy the beauty of the country. Perhaps it is owing to the war, to the "pomp and circumstance" of glorious war. One recognizes that the country is beautiful, but the beauty does not seem on one unawares, and fill the spirit with peace.

I am talking not only of my own experience, but of that of many men, military and civil, whom fate has thrown together here.

The country seems during these idle days to overpower one with an irresistible language.

In the yard outside the horses are munching green beans in the mud. Inside the "fengtee" all the flies in the world seem to have congregated. One takes shelter from them in spite of the heat under anything—even a fur rug.

Sleep Difficult
and Food Scarce.

To eat and sleep is one's only desire, but sleep is difficult and food is scarce. Insects of all kinds crawl from the dried mud walls on to one's head.

Outside the window two or three Chinese are arguing in a high-pitched speech about the price of something. One is stretched on the "kang," the natural hard divan of every Chinese house. There is, perhaps, a fragment of a newspaper four months old, which one has read and re-read. The military situation has been discussed until there is nothing more to be said; now there is there any ease for the body or rest for the eye.

An endless monotony of green and yellow, of yellow and green; a land where the rain brings no freshness and the trees add no shade.

The brain refuses to read; it circles round and round in some fretful occupation, such as inventing an acoustic.

But then, after all, the entreaties, though they seem as long as those of French theater, are in reality short, and how richly one is compensated, not only by the culminating moment of the battle, but by all the action which leads up to it, as soon as the curtain rises again.

There is another side even to the days of languor. In the first place one gets used to it. In the second place it is often great fun. The officers are friendly; somebody arrives from civilization with some sugar and some cigarettes, or with some exciting news. There is a constant stream of newcomers and departures to and from the staff.

Friendliness and
Good Nature There.

I have memories of pleasant dinners outside, under a trelliswork covered with melon leaves, of delicious pancakes cooked by the Cossacks, and of many amusing incidents too trivial to tell. Above all I have recollections of the general atmosphere of friendliness and good-nature.

During the whole of these periods there was never a moment when I would have elected to be transported permanently elsewhere if such a thing had been possible. A change has come over the spirit of the Chinese. The Russians have treated the Chinese as friends and brothers; have paid them six times as much for rice as the Japanese have felt no antipathy for their yellowness, and been a great source of profit.

As long as Russian prestige is intact such treatment merely makes everything smooth. But after a few Russian reverses the Chinaman becomes insolent. Riding to Hsiao-heng, I found the Chinese most hospitable in the villages—hospitable to an Englishman's mood. On my return with the retreating army it was only by explaining that I was an Englishman that I could get a morsel of millet; in fact, the Chinese would open their doors to the French, Germans or Americans—to any one except the Russians—and the Swiss and Belgians—against whom, for some unexplained reason, they have a mysterious antipathy.

Now the Russians say: "What fools we are; we treated them far too well."

LET HARTMAN "FEATHER YOUR NEST"

HARTMAN

FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

1101-1103 OLIVE STREET

THE OPPORTUNITY

TO SAVE as presented in Hartman's November Sale, now in progress, clearly defines the movement as the most important trade event of recent years. Here's a mighty chain of sterling values—the most worthy offerings ever presented for your consideration.

CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO SUIT YOU

Hot - Blast Heaters—
(see cut). The economical heater, burns anything combustible—hard or soft coal, wood, coke, slack coal or coal stiffs. It is trimmed with ornamental iron on top.
On small payments..... **3.29**

Bridge - Bench Steel Ranges, \$2.00 Cash, \$2.00 a Month—Is made of the best cold rolled steel. It is a wrought steel range, lined with asbestos and steel linings—Hartman's Price..... **29.00**

Hot - Blast Heaters—
(see cut). The economical heater, burns anything combustible—hard or soft coal, wood, coke, slack coal or coal stiffs. It is trimmed with ornamental iron on top.
On small payments..... **8.75**

The only credit store in St. Louis marking all goods in plain figures

Elegant Dresser (see cut). New design of Hartman's dependable quality, in polished golden oak finish, carved mirror frame set with large beveled mirror. Pay as it suits your convenience. Full opening sale..... **6.75**

Elegant Velour Couches (see cut): heavy, substantial frames; deeply tufted; guaranteed steel construction. We would like you to see this bargain. On the smallest terms of payment, at..... **6.75**

RUG SPECIALS
Art Reversible Rugs, 12x18 ft.; there are over 200 patterns from which to choose, price..... **2.85**
Fine Smyrna Rugs; over 100 patterns; in size 6x9 feet; they go on sale to..... **7.80**
They're offered now at..... **8.75**
Wilton Velvet Rugs; in size 8x10.6; regular \$25 full patterns..... **18.75**
Hartman's Price..... **2.10**

Large, Comfortable, Fine Roll Reed, Rocker (like cut): shaped seat; the chair is nicely finished, having a fine shellac polish; is extra wide, spacious and comfortable; it is strong and substantial, being made of the best materials.
Hartman's Price..... **2.10**

Open Saturday Evenings.

Sanitary Steel Couches (see cut): heavy, substantial steel frame, best couch fabric; secured at ends by steel spiral springs; both sides a lever, making full size bed. Pay as it suits your convenience, only..... **2.95**

RUG SPECIALS
Kashmir Rugs; size 8x12 feet; a wonderful full bar..... **11.75**
High-grade Empira Brussels Rugs; size 8x12 feet; a world of new colorings..... **13.75**
Extra quality Wilton Velvet Rugs; richest patterns; rare new patterns; size 8x12 feet; they're offered now at..... **20.85**
8 m 1 1/2's Axminster Rugs; we offer 100 patterns; size 8x12 feet..... **21.00**

Extension Tables, see cut, solid oak, extra large pillar legs. Pay as you see..... **5.75**

Morris Chair, made of solid oak; has the new patent reclining back and velour covered cushions; the gentleman's ideal comfort chair; this is a design made exclusively for the Hartman Store; on your own terms; sale price..... **5.25**

Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality
and the Cheer of the Nation

Milwaukee Beer

SOLD AT ALL FIRST-CLASS BARS AND HOTELS.

Order a Case for Your Home.

Lugties

WRITE FOR OUR PRICE LIST OF GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS.

DISTRIBUTORS
Sixth and Franklin Av.

ON RECEIPT OF ONE DOLLAR

I WILL SHIP C. O. D. to any Station in the Country.

"THE CELEBRATED WILLYARD'S" is a 12-page book, a treatise on rectal diseases and hundreds of testimonial letters, valuable to any one afflicted. Also our free 100-page illustrated book for women, entitled "Plain Talk to Sick Women." Examination free, either at our Kansas City office or

W. G. WILLARD, DEPT. No. 51, 316-20 Chestnut St., ST. LOUIS Mo.

PORTLAND, ORE.
TACOMA, WASH.
SEATTLE, WASH.
VANCOUVER, B. C.,
TO OR
VICTORIA, B. C.,
AND RETURN FROM ST. LOUIS,

\$57.50

November 8 to 12, Inclusive

Return Limit Dec. 31.

Choice of Routes Going and Returning

F. J. DEICKE, G. A. P. D.,
TICKET OFFICE:
**900 OLIVE ST.,
ST. LOUIS.**

PILES

Mr. S. S. Tate, merchant, Lakin, Kansas, writes under date of Sept. 19, 1904: "I was treated by Dr. Thornton & Minor for piles of several years' standing and have been entirely cured. During the time I was under treatment I was not confined to my bed a single day, but visited the World's Fair daily and took in the sights of the city."

All diseases of the rectum treated on a positive guarantee and no money accepted until patient is cured. Send for free 250-page book, a treatise on rectal diseases and hundreds of testimonial letters, valuable to any one afflicted. Also our free 100-page illustrated book for women, entitled "Plain Talk to Sick Women." Examination free, either at our Kansas City office or

DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 739 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

NO MONEY TILL CURED.



CATARRH

Gentlemen:—I wrote you some time ago, giving you an account of my sufferings with an awful case of Catarrh. I had all the symptoms that accompany this disease, such as mucus dropping in the throat, a constant desire to hawk and spit, feeling of dryness in the throat, cough and spitting, upon rising in the morning, scabs forming in the nose, which required much effort to blow out; sometimes causing the nose to bleed and leaving me with a sick headache. I had thus suffered for five years. As soon as I heard from you, I commenced to take S. S. S. as you advised, and after I had taken three large bottles, I noticed a change for the better. Thus encouraged, I continued to take it, and in a short while was entirely cured. 224 Randolph St., Richmond, Va. JUDSON A. BELLUM.

I contracted Catarrh and suffered terribly with it for 25 years. It was so bad that I had lost my hearing, sense of taste, as well as being nearly blind. I tried various medicines and specialists, spending a large sum of money with them, but with no perceptible results, so I abandoned all other remedies and doctors and began using your S. S. S. I took three large bottles and one small bottle, when much to my joy I found myself a well man. All my senses were fully recovered, and after fifteen years I am happy to relate that I have never had the slightest return of the ailment. I am now 75 years old and enjoy good health for my age. I cheerfully and gratefully recommend S. S. S. as the remedy that cured me of Catarrh. Fordyce, Ark. L. S. LOCHRIDGE.

If winter is to be dreaded for its snows, icy, cutting winds and damp, unpleasant weather, it is more to be dreaded because it brings with it the most annoying and disgusting of diseases—Catarrh. The changed condition of the weather brings on "bad colds" which irritate the inner skin and tissues, and they secrete an unhealthy matter that is absorbed by the blood and scattered all through the system in its circulation, and at the first sign of winter the patient begins to "hawk and spit." All the mucous membranes and tissues of the body are affected by this disease, and the filthy, poisonous matter finds its way to every part of the body, making the sufferer dull and half sick all the time. The head and eyes have blinding aches, the stomach bloats, the hearing is often affected, and in its worse forms the soft bones of the nose and head are destroyed. Local applications such as sprays, washes and inhalations can do no more than give temporary relief, because the blood is constantly circulating through the system loaded with these filthy catarrhal poisons, and it must be purified and cleansed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S., a purely vegetable remedy, cures Catarrh by its invigorating, purifying action on the blood, and the catarrhal poisons are carried off through the proper channels. S. S. S. makes the blood rich and the system it carries healthful properties to the organs and tender tissues, the unhealthy secretions cease, and the whole system is renewed and built up by it. Don't let a "bad cold" become chronic Catarrh, but at the first symptom begin the use of S. S. S. and fortify the system against it. Our book on The Blood will be mailed free, and our physicians will give special advice to all catarrh sufferers who write, without charge.

SSS

strong, and as it circulates through the system it carries healthful properties to the organs and tender tissues, the unhealthy secretions cease, and the whole system is renewed and built up by it. Don't let a "bad cold" become chronic Catarrh, but at the first symptom begin the use of S. S. S. and fortify the system against it. Our book on The Blood will be mailed free, and our physicians will give special advice to all catarrh sufferers who write, without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

A Sparkling Array of Styles

Our store proves a revelation to hundreds every day. So many formed the habit of going to the same place all the year around—they were surprised at the unsurpassed assortment of styles and creations shown at our quarters.

We Offer TWO Bargains for MONDAY!

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS

Absolute choice of any Suit in the house—all the prevailing shades—all the new styles—all sizes—an assortment of \$35.00, \$30.00, \$25.00 and \$20.00 Suits.....

\$13.98

LADIES' MILLINERY

Unrestricted choice of any Dress Hat in the house, including hats marked to sell for \$10 and \$12—an unusual bargain.

\$3.48

(No Alterations Made and Nothing Exchanged in This Sale.)

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—State bust, waist measure and skirt length, style and shade desired, and remit by postal or money express order.

\$13.98 Prices good only on orders received by Tuesday evening. **\$3.48**

MENTER & BLOOM
ROSENBLUM CO. 417 WASHINGTON AVENUE

GOLD WATCH FREE

If you want to earn a handsome watch, that keeps perfect time, with guaranteed American movement, gold finished case, equal in appearance to a \$50 SOLID GOLD WATCH, write us for 20 of our latest Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c each. Everybody who shows them to us will buy one or more. We will send you until you have sold the Jewelry. \$20 and we will forward the watch the same day money is received.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO.
Dept. F, East Boston, Mass.

WEAK MEN

The blood being circulated by the Strenva Vacuum which uses no drugs, crystals or compresses, will cure VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, NEURALGIA, DRINKS, Restores full vigor to SHUNTER and UNDEVELOPED ORGANS. Action is positive and results are lasting. THE STRENOVA APPLIANCE is a two-compartment instrument in use, a DEVELOPER and a CUPPER, (advantages not possessed by any other vacuum instrument in the world) and is not sold by any other concern in St. Louis. Call or write for book sent free in plain sealed envelope. Sold on trial. We especially solicit inquiry from those who have not received results from other treatment of vacuum methods.

THE STRENOVA APPLIANCE CO., 810 Olive St., Room 205, Suite B, ST. LOUIS, MO.

J.P.

Those suffering from weakness which sap the measures of life should take J.P. Pills. One box will tell the story of marvelous results. This medicine has more invigorating, vitalizing force than has ever been offered. Sent postpaid in plain package only on receipt of this ad. and 2c. Made by its originator, C. L. J. P. Co., President Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

Obtained Patent Exclusively. J. P. Co., Lowell, Mass.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"



Dish Washing is Dreaded

and avoided by everyone about the household.

GOLD DUST

makes it seem like play. It cuts the dirt and grease, lessens the work fully one-half and makes the dishes far brighter and cleaner. Try Gold Dust once and you'll never be without it in your kitchen.

OTHER GENERAL USES FOR GOLD DUST: Scrubbing floors, washing clothes and dishes, cleaning wood-work, oil cloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brass work, cleaning bath room, pipes, etc., and making the finest soft soap.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago—Makers of FAIRY SOAP.

GOLD DUST makes hard water soft

\$16.00

HEADQUARTERS FOR DESKS.

I will ship C. O. D., with privilege of examination, this solid oak Desk, golden finish; Yale lock, automatic lock on drawers, pen and blotter racks, cased. Size—48 inches long, 36 inches wide, 48 inches high. Shipping weight 185 pounds. Send \$1.00 and this ad.; if you find as represented, pay freight agent \$14.00 and freight, and you will receive the biggest bargain ever offered. Write for Descriptive Circular.

WILLIAM G. WILLARD
Cret. No. 25, 215-15-20 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

"CROW" SUIT INTERESTS SOUTH

Society Belle Was Put Off Car for Refusing to Yield to Negroes.

JURY AWARDED HER \$300

Now Company Appeals in Order to Test Recent Act of Mississippi Legislature.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NATCHES, Miss., Nov. 5.—Considerable interest is manifested in the South in the appeal of the Southern Light and Traction Co. from the verdict of the jury in the case of Miss Charley Compton, a beautiful young society belle of this city, against the company for \$1500 damages for being required to leave a car because she declined to move from one seat to the rear end of the car to make room for two negro passengers. The suit involves a construction of the "Jim Crow" law.

The incident occurred in September during the session of the negro congress at Concord Park, this city. The car on which Miss Compton was riding was returning from the park with several negro passengers occupying rear seats. The small six-inch sign boards used in lieu of a partition or adjustable screen to divide the car were midway of the car. Miss Compton occupied a comfortable seat, though there was a vacant seat nearer the front.

When two negro men boarded the car on its way to the city they asked the conductor for a seat. The conductor requested Miss Compton to move to the vacant seat so that he could move the sign forward and make room for the negroes. Miss Compton declined, saying she was comfortable where she was, and that her seat was in the right end of the car when it left Concord Park, the starting point for the trip.

On the third request, she, with her friends, left the car and walked home.

Suit was instituted in the Adams County Circuit Court, and the jury returned a verdict in favor of Miss Compton, awarding her \$300. The defendant company took an appeal and the case now goes to the Supreme court.

The primary object of the appeal is for the purpose of securing a construction of the "Jim Crow" law, adopted at the last session of the legislature, and to ascertain the rights of the company.

The law is designed "to promote the comfort of passengers on all street railways in the state."

The first section of this act, which is house bill No. 50, approved March 1, 1904, and operative 80 days after its passage, reads as follows:

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That all persons or corporations operating street railways, carrying passengers in their cars, in this state, shall provide equal but separate accommodations for the colored race, by providing two or more cars or by dividing their cars by a partition or adjustable screen, which may be moved so as to allow adjustment of the space in the car in a manner suited to the requirements of the traffic. So as to secure separate accommodations for the white and colored races, no person or persons shall be permitted to occupy the same car or compartments other than the ones assigned to them on account of the race to which they belong."

The company instructed its conductors to have the sign backward or forward at any point along the route where it was necessary to provide more seats for either race.

WOMAN AT 76 RUNS A FARM

Give Her Personal Attention to the Work and the Results Are Successful.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 5.—Mary Jane Ulrich, farmer, aged 76, is as spry and active as a girl of 18.

The Ulrich farm, ten miles southeast of Kokomo, in the Sharpville neighborhood, comprising over 70 acres, gives evidence of good husbandry and the buildings are well kept and numerous. The home is as neat as a pin.

Mrs. Ulrich's specialty is raising hogs. She has never bought but one herd in the 18 years she has pursued her occupation. She raises a drove of hogs for the market each year. She has never been troubled with cholera and her porkers have never been sick, save one year when she entrusted their care to a farmhand who gave them too much salt.

As a side issue Mrs. Ulrich has sold on an average of 600 pounds of butter a year and about 400 chickens annually.

Although never having given fruit culture special attention, Mrs. Ulrich's land abounds in the smaller fruit, grapes, peaches, plums and the like. Mrs. Ulrich came to Tipton County from Ripley County in December, 1834, and has been a widow 18 years. Speaking of her entrance into agricultural pursuits, she says:

My late husband lived on a farm. He devoted most of his time, however, to plastering and bricklaying. I often took charge of the porking and directed the hands about the threshing machine and clover hullers. I shucked corn, naked wheat in the fields when the old wooden rakes were in use, but with my hoe I think I was the champion. I have always been very much in love with farm life and delighted in watching the growth of both plant and animal life. After my husband's death I took complete charge of affairs."

Mrs. Ulrich is entitled to membership in the Society of the Daughters of American Revolution, her grandfather Brown having participated in that great conflict.

ADVICE THROUGH A GOLD MEDAL.

All Questions as to Where to Purchase Fall Street Shoe are Settled.

The action of the jury of awards of the World's Fair puts an end to all controversy as to where retail dealers can find the greatest excellence in boot and shoe stock. All of the great manufacturers of the world were represented in the World's Fair exhibits, and the shoe concerns of St. Louis were unsurpassed in expense and pains to make the best possible showing of their products. Not a single shoe maker in the goods—durability, style, etc.—were the determining considerations. The shoe that was awarded the gold medal and the blue ribbon among all of the great shoe concerns of the world.

The pioneer who blazed the way for the tremendous shoe industry which gives St. Louis supremacy in the nation was the fact that the oldest cobbler in the city, T. J. Fennell Shoe Co., was the first to bring the lead, through two generations, of their great industrial caravan.

Up in the Air.

Poddy—"Oh, yes, you know me by all that's been said about me, but I'm up in the air."

"WE WILL WIPE THE GRAIN TRUST OUT OF IOWA"

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 5.—"We will wipe the last vestige of the grain trust from the state of Iowa."

It is war to the end between the co-operative grain dealers of Iowa and the elevator combine, which is accused of seeking to terminate the existence of the independent dealers, and this is the grain-dealer's slogan.

Thursday at the town of Rockwell, Carro Gordo county, a state association of the co-operative grain dealers was formed. The meeting was called by officers of the famous "Farmers' Co-operative" of Rockwell, a general co-operative society, which has flourished for twenty years, and after which many others have been patterned. This society does a business of nearly \$100,000 a year, much of which is in marketing grain for the members.

"For years," says President J. H. Brown, "every effort possible in every section of the grain belt has been made to discourage the forming of farmer elevator companies and to force those already organized out of business. During the last few weeks a most daring attempt has been made to induce the commission merchants of Chicago and other markets to refuse to handle the business of the farmer elevator companies of Iowa. It will continue and is a high-handed and open violation of the laws of trade and decency and the perpetrators of such an infamous outrage should be given to understand that their underhanded tactics and disgraceful conduct is a blot upon the fair name of our state. Demands have been made upon all truck buyers and commission merchants to transact no business with us whatever, and railroads have been asked to thwart us in every way they could."

"It cannot be that the time has come when a company, organized and incorporated under the laws of this great state, composed of leading and upright business men with an aggregate wealth of half a million dollars, is not to be permitted to do business in this land of the free and the home of the brave." Such, however, is what the self-appointed guardians of the grain trade would have us believe, and in our opinion the time has come for the men who grow the grain and own the land to rise up in their might and wipe the last vestige of the grain trust from the state of Iowa."

There are now forty or fifty of the co-operative elevators in Iowa, and many other co-operative associations and societies and they are likely to form a very influential organization at Rockwell.

Governor of Alabama Endorses Pe-ru-na

Other Prominent State Officials Add Their Praises.



THE MAGNIFICENT STATE CAPITOL BUILDING OF ALABAMA.

Governor of Alabama Commends Pe-ru-na

In a letter dated July 26, 1899, written from Montgomery, Ala., Governor Joseph J. Johnston, says: "I join Congressman Brewer in commending Pe-ru-na."—Joseph J. Johnston.

It is as good a catarrh cure."—John C. Leftwich.

Register United States Land Office.

Hon. Robert Barber, Register United States Land Office, writes from Montgomery, Ala.: "For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrh in its incipient stage, so much so that I became depressed and feared my health was generally in a decline. But hearing of Peru-na as a good remedy I gave it a fair trial and began to improve. Its effects were distinctly beneficial, removing the annoying symptoms, and it was particularly good as a tonic."—Robert Barber.

Collector of Port.

Hon. J. K. Burke, Collector of Port, Mobile, Ala., writes: "Peru-na can be recommended as a fine medicine. It has been used in my family and as a tonic it is excellent. I take pleasure in testifying to its fine qualities."—J. K. Burke.

Postmaster of Mobile.

Hon. P. D. Barker, Postmaster of Mobile, Ala., in a recent letter from Mobile, says: "Allow me to send to you my testimonial as to the good qualities of Peru-na. I have used it for the past three months and find it is a most excellent tonic."—P. D. Barker.

U. S. Marshal, Northern District.

Hon. Dan Cooper, United States Marshal for the Northern District of Alabama, writes: "Your remedy for catarrh and is grippa, Peru-na, has done me so much good that I cannot speak too highly of it. 'I have used it for a short time and have improved rapidly from the first day. I was really much surprised at such a quick and effective cure.'—Dan Cooper.

U. S. Marshal, Southern District.

Hon. L. J. Bryan, United States Marshal for the Southern District of Alabama, writes: "I have used Peru-na for catarrh a short time and have also had several friends try it and they all pronounce it the best catarrh remedy ever put on the market. It cannot be praised too highly."—L. J. Bryan.

If you do not derive prompt satisfactory results from the use of Peru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O., and he will give you the benefit of his valuable advice gratis. All correspondence strictly confidential.

EVERY WHISKEY DRINKER

Who values HEALTH and LIFE should know this. U. S. Chemist Wiley, says:

"85% OF ALL WHISKEY SOLD IS ADULTERATED."

This is indeed a remarkable statement when we take into consideration that it is made by one who absolutely knows. Do you KNOW what ADULTERATED WHISKY means? In the first place, it means the use of worthless and in many cases, poisonous alcohol. In the second place, it means the reduction of the proof by one-half water, the other half a mixture of vile alcohol and whiskey. Is there any wonder that unscrupulous dealers give away corkscrews, whiskey glasses, wine, etc., and barrow in their whiskey for from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per gallon.

SHAWHAN WHISKEY
has been made continuously by the same family for 126 years, and has always been noted for its PURITY AND FLAVOR, containing every element of a perfect Whiskey.

4 FULL QTS. \$3.20

10-YEAR OLD SHAWHAN BOURBON OR RYE

WHICH REALLY MEANS

8 FULL QUARTS FOR \$3.20

taking for the basis the whiskey you receive from other dealers, for our whiskey, every drop of which is PURE AND UNADULTERATED, you can easily reduce by one-half water and have the same goods sold you by firms who give you chromos, etc., with the exception that the whiskey we distill is the best in the world.

WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES

WE SHIP IN PLAIN SEALED PACKAGES—NO MARKS TO INDICATE CONTENTS

MR. JOHN MCNEELY Kearney, formerly in the U. S. Revenue Service, says: "Four years ago, I saw the old distillery and the Spring where Shawhan Whiskey is made. Later I was in the Internal Revenue Service under two administrations, and came in daily contact with the Whiskey Reports of the distillers and wholesalers, and Geo. H. Shawhan, was always secure, and his word as good as a government bond. Shawhan Whiskey is certainly pure, and I would so write to anyone who would inquire of me concerning it. Years ago I was the only distillery advertising its Whiskey direct."

LISTEN! We want every lover of good Whiskey to test our goods, and therefore WE ARE GOING TO ASK YOU TO TAKE IT HOME AND PUT IT TO EVERY TEST CONCEIVABLE, AND IF EVERYTHING THAT WE CLAIM FOR IT IS NOT PERFECTLY TRUE, AND IF IT IS NOT THE BEST WHISKY THAT YOU EVER TASTED FROM ANY STANDPOINT, RETURN IT TO US AND WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY. Could a FAIRER proposition be made?

If you CUT OUT this advertisement and mail with an order BEFORE DECEMBER 1ST, it will entitle you to our SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER.

THE SHAWHAN DISTILLERY CO.

U. S. Reg. Dist. No. 8, Weston, Mo. GENERAL OFFICES, DEPT. 704, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Write us for History of 126 Years' Distilling and Facts on Straight and Crooked Whiskey.

Orders West of the Rocky Mountains must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for \$4.00 EXPRESS PREPAID, or 20 Quarts for \$18.00 FREIGHT PREPAID.

POET RILEY POLICE WITNESS.

Negro Is Fined For Shaving Him on Sunday.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—James Whitcomb Riley, the Indiana poet, was a witness in a proceeding which it was sought to convict a negro barber named Miller of shaving on Sunday. The prosecution was brought by the barbers' union. It developed that members had stood around the barber shop on Sunday and had seen Mr. Riley enter and walk out again, neatly shaved. The poet and the barbers are good friends. It is said that the poet will not go to any other shop in town. Jealousies have sprung up among the barbers because of the favoritism, and it is charged that this was the cause of the prosecution. When Mr. Riley took the witness stand he answered the questions in as few words as possible. He declared that he had been shaved at the shop on the Sunday named, but that Miller did not shave him. The next question caught him, however, for he admitted that Miller was present in the shop of which Miller is foreman. Miller was fined on the strength of that testimony.

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and cures the organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flour of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason abused by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and called blood "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

Grip Epidemic Coming.

Grip and Pneumonia Are Easily Escaped If the System Is Kept in Condition with Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR IT.

Last winter when grip and pneumonia were raging in New York City and hospitals were filled with sick and dying, thousands of cases were cured by using nothing but Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. The doctors issued a warning that, if the grip of these death-dealing diseases was to be successfully stemmed, every man, woman and child on the first appearance of "grip" symptoms must at once take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a preventive. It checks the symptoms and strengthens and builds up the system so that it can successfully resist and throw off the attacks. If pneumonia and grip are not promptly treated with Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, consumption develops. One of the best doctors in the world said he would rather have Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for the treatment of consumption than all other medicines combined. It relieves the affected tissues, purifies the blood and strengthens the circulation so that the congested matter in the lungs is promptly and thoroughly removed. It was decided at the Medical Convention last winter that the only successful treatment for grip troubles was to fight them right at home where they were contracted.



"Duffy's" has been the great home remedy of thousands during the past 20 years. It is sold throughout the world by druggists, grocers, and other dealers. It comes in the form of a gentle stimulant and tonic, and is made of pure malted barley, water, and yeast, brewed by distillers, doctors and chemists, and sold for a free copy of our medical booklet. "Duffy's" is the only absolutely pure medicinal whiskey, and is sold in sealed bottles with the "Duffy" trademark on the label. Insist upon the genuine, and refuse substitutes and fraudulent imitations offered by dishonest dealers. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

TWO BIG DEALS GIVE ZEST TO REALTY MARKET

Leo Moser Buys Property at Twelfth and Washington, and May, Stern & Co. Lease Building at Twelfth and Olive.

HOUSER BUILDING STORE LEASED BY FURNISHERS

"World's Fair Money" Shows Evidence of Seeking Investment Outlet in Downtown Property, and Dealers Expect Rise.

Two important real estate deals—one a sale involving approximately \$300,000 and the other a lease involving a quarter of a million in rentals during its ten-year term—did much to enliven the market last week, especially on Twelfth street.

Leo Moser, proprietor of the Moser Hotel, was the purchaser in the sale, buying from the Corner Realty Co. the property at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Olive streets.

The lease was made by May, Stern & Co., and gives them for ten years possession of the old Missouri Glass Co. building at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Olive streets. It is reported that another Twelfth street corner was sold yesterday, but the parties to the transaction refused to give out any information concerning it.

Other deals bring last week's total to probably the most substantial figure of any one day in recent months, and confirm the optimism of real estate row in their belief that the heavy movements of the last week of October and the first week of November are but harbingers of continued and even heavier activity on a rising market.

Pine Street Deal

Harbinger of More.

These optimists expect that the market will be furthered with "World's Fair money" seeking realty investment in the business center will be at a premium. Shrewd investors are securing options on the choicest holdings and closing them as fast as the capital is available. Martin Shaughnessy, proprietor of the Lindell Hotel, opened the campaign ten days ago with the purchase of the northwest corner of Tenth and Pine streets for \$125,000. The sale of the property purchased by Mr. Moser was affected by Mr. Lorenzo E. Anderson, vice-president of the Corner Realty Co. It was purchased by Mr. Moser purely as an investment. The deal is regarded unqualifiedly as the most important of the fall season. The corner has a frontage of 41 feet 6 inches on Washington avenue by a depth of 150 feet on Twelfth street and a second frontage of 41 feet 6 inches on St. Charles street. The new, big eight-story commercial building on it is equipped with every convenience, including three high speed elevators and sprinkling plant.

It is under lease to the Richard Hanlon Millinery Co. at an annual rental of \$18,000. The Corner Realty Co., which surrendered the title, is composed of clients of the Corner Realty Co., by which it was organized and under whose agency it has snapped up many of the choicest and most valuable holdings in the central business district of the city.

It buys unimproved plots, or plots with old buildings, and improves them with substantial structures to suit a tenant already secured, and turns them over quickly to enterprising investors at fair advances, leaving a margin of profit for the buyers.

Both Mr. Moser and Mr. Shaughnessy have enjoyed a plethora of riches from their hotel enterprises, especially since the opening of the World's Fair, and sought the real estate field as the safest place for the investment of their wealth. Real estate dealers vied with each other in offering them rosy propositions, and the announcement of their purchases through the Mercantile Trust Co. was a source of much chagrin among the competing agencies.

President Anderson of the Mercantile Trust Co. said a dealer yesterday, "happened to be in the market, the psychological moment and closed the deal."

Mr. Moser is one of the heaviest buyers in the city, and has always exercised extraordinary judgment in making his purchases. He has been concerned principally to the central business area.

House Building

Store Is Leased.

The Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. completed two important leases which establishes a new high record for rentals in the vicinity of Broadway and Chestnut street in this section of the city. The northeast corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, the property of the late Daniel G. Taylor, was leased for a term of 10 years by a client of the Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. on a basis of 3 percent on a valuation of \$100,000. The improvements, consisting of a three-story building at the northwest corner of Broadway and Chestnut street, was leased to Simon and Louise Holzhof, merchants in furnishing goods and clothing, for a term of ten years, at an aggregate rental of \$80,000.

David P. Leahy, manager of the real estate department of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co., was associated with the Weisels-Gerhart company in the latter transaction, representing Mr. D. M. Houser.

Holdings on

Pine Street Advance.

C. M. McDonald, secretary of the Griffin Real Estate Company, reports an unprecedented demand for Pine street property. The recent numerous sales of property on Pine street, in some instances involving pretentious improvements, he says, indicate that the investing public is beginning to appreciate the fact that the present prices of property on Olive, the next paralleling street on the north. Within the past two weeks, four corners on this street have changed hands. In addition to a large number of side plots, a large piece of downtown Pine street property is reported to have been sold. Details of the deal, which is being withheld. The block of four-story stores fronting Broadway, between 11th and 12th streets, was sold by the Henry Himmels Realty Co. Its present occupants, the E. F. Handl & Sons, are reported to have purchased the property. The block of 18 acres, owned by the O'Fallon estate, was sold by the O'Fallon estate, composed of P. W. Gilman, P. W. Frange and J. H. Gundlach. The O'Fallon estate was represented by

Mr. Eugene Benoit, realty officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. The property is bounded by Athol, Rosalie and Pope avenues, and is directly opposite O'Fallon Park. The purchase was immediately subdivided and improved at a cost of \$45,000. It will be placed on the market in the spring.

Big Investments Now Predicted.

Judge John H. Terry, one of the best-posted realty men in the city, says that St. Louis is just beginning to feel the effects of the World's Fair, and that business in realty circles will be good from this time forward.

"The desire to place money in real estate investments is greater, in my opinion," said he, "than it has ever been." He is the story of the city.

He will take the area bounded by Lucas avenue on the north, Fourteenth street on the west, Market street on the south and the river on the east. There is no property in that district that cannot be sold at its full value whenever offered. It is as stable as government bonds.

"In selecting this district as the heart of the business center of the city, I do not wish to disparage investments in property outside. The demand for residence property is more active than it has been for many years."

"The good effect of the World's Fair is just beginning to make itself manifest. It has only to scrutinize the building permits to find himself that an active season is now opening."

"The permanent effects of the World's Fair for the city are of two kinds. One is the railroad facilities, both to the merchants and the manufacturers. There can be no doubt in my mind that the study of the local situation, the increase in business from now on will justify the most prudent in making realty investments in St. Louis."

"There is more evidence of substantial growth of realty values in St. Louis than at any time during the last quarter of a century. Real estate men can cast aside their modesty and talk for St. Louis with more assurance than at any recent period. I believe that large fortunes will be invested in realty here in the near future."

Long Lease on Locust Street.

The Mercantile Trust Co. reports having closed a lease for a term of 15 years of the three-story building at 313 Locust street to the J. Holland Jewell, now located in the Mercantile Club building at the corner of Seventh and Locust streets.

The present occupying will retain possession until May, 1926, when the rental company will take possession. The rental to be paid has not been disclosed, but it is understood to be very satisfactory to the owners of the property.

The Mercantile Trust Co. also sold for the National Biscuit Co. the building known as No. 115-117 Spruce street, by a depth of 75 feet to the Elston Manufacturing Co. for \$10,000.

It is two stories in height, of brick and stone construction, covering the entire block, and was acquired by the biscuit company at the time that various buildings were absorbed by the National Biscuit Co.

Realty Expert in New Place.

Thos. B. Miller has been engaged as manager of the agency's sales department of the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. Mr. Miller has occupied the position of realty expert in the city's daily newspapers for St. Louis for the past 15 years and is regarded as one of the best posted men on local realty.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY.

The active in the sale of vacant ground during the past week the subdivision department of the above company has nearly \$200,000 worth of vacant lots in their various additions. These lots are particularly active, as the following list will show. That the utility of the lots is being appreciated by the community is evidenced by the fact that within the short period of one week \$100,000 of unimproved ground has been disposed of. At least 75 per cent of the lots are sold with the idea of immediately improving the properties, and in this sense the period of time is really upwards of 40 substantial brick and stone buildings, costing from \$3000 to \$15,000, have been or are in course of erection.

The special sale held under the auspices of this company, advertisement in another column, placed today at the McNamee Heights addition. This beautiful, high-class property is being offered quite rapidly and offers exceptional opportunity to the wage-earner to provide a healthy home for his family at very moderate cost.

A list of the sales made during the past week follows:

The west 15 feet of lot 46 and the east 15 feet of lot 45, in block 3072, fronting 30 feet on the north line of Labadie avenue, to William Dyer for \$800.

The east 10 feet of lot 62 and the west 20 feet of lot 61, in block 3072, fronting 80 feet on the north line of Labadie avenue, to James G. Galtin for \$800.

The west 10 feet of lot 8 and the east 20 feet of lot 10, in block 3067, fronting 30 feet on the north line of Kennedy avenue, to James and Margaret Grady for \$840.

The west 10 feet of lot 13 and the east 20 feet of lot 12, in block 3074, fronting 30 feet on the north line of Labadie avenue, to James G. Galtin for \$840.

The west 10 feet of lot 17 and the east 20 feet of lot 16, in block 3074, fronting 30 feet on the north line of Labadie avenue, to James G. Galtin for \$840.

The west 10 feet of lot 13 and the east 20 feet of lot 12, in block 3074, fronting 30 feet on the north line of Labadie avenue, to James G. Galtin for \$840.

The west 10 feet of lot 17 and the east 20 feet of lot 16, in block 3074, fronting 30 feet on the north line of Labadie avenue, to James G. Galtin for \$840.

The west 10 feet of lot 13 and the east 20 feet of lot 12, in block 3074, fronting 30 feet on the north line of Labadie avenue, to James G. Galtin for \$840.

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The west 10 feet of lot 17 and the east 20 feet of lot 16, in block 3074, fronting 30 feet on the north line of Labadie avenue, to James G. Galtin for \$840.

Lot 10x120 feet on the west side of Tremont street, between Perry and Russell streets, from Evan W. Harris of the Chicago County, Tex., to Mrs. Lena Thieling, for the sum of \$1000.

Lot 10x120 feet, on east side of Spruce avenue, from Charles and Thacker avenues, from Henry and Thacker to Patrick P. O'Neill, for the sum of \$500.

Lot 10x120 feet, on west side of Spruce avenue, to Henry G. Krebs for \$500.

Lot 10x120 feet, on east side of Spruce avenue, to William H. Smith for \$400.

Lot 10x120 feet, on west side of Spruce avenue, to Antonio Jaskovsky for \$400.

Lot 10x120 feet, on east side of Spruce avenue, to John J. Smith for \$400.

Lot 10x120 feet, on east side of Spruce avenue, to Mrs. Mary Malone for \$400.

Lot 10x120 feet, on east side of Spruce avenue, to Frank T. Mook for \$250.

All lots in this subdivision except three have been sold.

Mr. Vogel also reports the following sales in St. Louis addition to Forest Park Heights:

A three-room cottage, on north side of Ethel avenue, between Bellevue and Clarence avenues, lot 50x100 feet, from F. M. Sterrett to David J. Davies for \$750, for a home.

A three-room cottage, on the south side of Ethel avenue, between Bellevue and Clarence avenues, lot 50x100 feet, from F. M. Sterrett to Theodore H. Ouch for \$750, for a home.

A three-room cottage, on the south side of Ethel avenue, between Bellevue and Clarence avenues, lot 50x100 feet, from F. M. Sterrett to David J. Davies for \$750, for a home.

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SOLUTION OF POST-DISPATCH PUZZLE AND THE WINNERS OF VARIOUS PRIZES

The Sunday Post-Dispatch received thousands of answers to the short story told in pictures in two chapters in its issues of Oct. 23 and Oct. 30. The correct answer and the winners of the prizes follow:

Puzzle Answer for Oct. 28

We started from our home in our dog cart for a day's pleasure to see the wonderful animals in their cages. The first animal encountered was a sea lion and I threw him some raw fish which the guide supplied for the purpose. From there we went to visit all the rest of the curious exhibits. After a delightful luncheon we started home well pleased with what we had seen.

October 30.

Before we had gone two blocks, we heard wild cries in the neighborhood of the cages and in another minute an elephant appeared pursued by the keepers. We took refuge in a nearby building and from the windows watched the trainees while they lassoed the beast and led him back to the zoo (or cages).

FIRST PRIZE, \$50

Katie McHardy, 2334 Coleman street, St. Louis.

SECOND PRIZE, \$25

Fred A. Umbach, Manchester, Mo.

THIRD PRIZE, \$10

Katie Warrick, 142 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind.

FIVE FOURTH PRIZES, \$5 EACH

Charles Latta, 2315 Manchester avenue, St. Louis; Arthur G. Phillips, 2407 Bell avenue, St. Louis; Miss L. Ayleen Crichton, 204 Third street, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. George W. Green, 1003 Morton street, Denison, Tex.; Jessie A. Clark, 645 West Park avenue, St. Louis.

TEN FIFTH PRIZES, \$1 EACH

Jennie Corcoran, 1324 Elliot avenue, St. Louis; Blanch Reynolds, 1804 Division avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.; Gertrude E. Brammell, Box 22, Venice, Ill.; Vera Johnson, 2224 Franklin avenue, St. Louis; Louis Williams, Crofton, Ky.; S. S. Halliday, Cairo, Ill.; Mrs. W. G. Hyer, 230 South street, Alexandria, La.; Mrs. George Laming, Jr., 2314 East Grand avenue, St. Louis; Annie Hunt, 423 Hickory street, St. Louis; Lillie B. Mathews, Beardtown, Ill.

In the future, answers to puzzles will not be considered unless they are addressed to the Puzzle Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

GOVERNMENT INDIAN BAND.

PITTSBURG, S. D., Nov. 5.—The Government Indian Band is the wonder of musicians in the Northwest. The band was got together originally for the purpose of giving visitors to the St. Louis Exposition an example of the musical progress of the nation's wards of the Indian schools in the Northwest.

It consists of students of from 15 to 20 years old, and is equally at home in Handel or Mozart, the stirring Sousa marches or Tchaikovsky.

Oscar Morton, an Indian from northern California, is the tenor vocal soloist. The solo baritone is Wallace Springer of the Omaha tribe, and among the others are Albert Dena, a Pueblo; Nat White, a Mohave; James Stevens, an Ottawa, and Jacob Morgan, a Navajo. Seventeen tribes are represented in the band.

RAILROADS IN SOUTH DAKOTA CAPITAL FIGHT

Northwestern and Milwaukee Lines Have Locked Horns in the Great Struggle Between Pierre and Mitchell for Supremacy.

CLAIMS MADE BY EACH OF THE RIVAL TOWNS

Mitchell Alleges She Is the Center of Population. While Pierre Asserts She Has the Central Geographical Position.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 5.—The fight to remove the state capital from Pierre to Mitchell is the absorbing topic of conversation through South Dakota. The presidential candidates are scarcely mentioned, and the state ticket is scarcely remembered. But not so the capital question.

The Northwestern and the Milwaukee roads have locked horns and passes are freer than water, because people don't beg the voters to take water.

To give an accurate forecast to the vote on the capital question is impossible at this time, and both sides profess confidence in victory.

The advocates of Mitchell point to the fact that no legislature has ever met at Pierre, without agitating the question of removal. The Pierre men retort that such agitation was caused largely by Huron, a town that has long desired to be the capital of the state.

Mitchell points to the fact that Pierre's population has decreased nearly 33 1-3 per cent in 10 years. Pierre retorts that the adjacent territory will settle up during the next quarter of a century.

Mitchell points to the fact that she is the center of population; that 18 passenger trains in and out of the city each day, is on the lines of both the Northwestern and the Milwaukee roads, while Pierre has only one line of the Northwestern. Pierre retorts that she is the geographical center.

Mitchell points to the fact that the state must soon have a new capitol building, and that she has erected a fine stone building to be given to the state until such time as the \$2,000,000 of land set aside for public buildings may be sold. Pierre retorts that the present capitol will serve for 10 or 15 years more.

Mitchell charges that Pierre has not paid her pro rata of state taxes, and is behind more than \$20,000 in account with the state treasurer. Pierre retorts that if the state capital is taken away she will never be able to pay taxes.

Pierre tells the voters that the capital was placed at Pierre by vote of the people 14 years ago; that to secure it she expended large sums of money, and that to take it away now is robbery. Mitchell retorts that the people of Pierre have paid nothing to get the capital; that she bonded for \$200,000 and repudiated her bonds; that the bondholders compromised on \$50,000 and that Pierre has paid no part of the bonds, and has paid no interest on them, but on the contrary has represented to the bondholders that they will get nothing if the capital is removed, and has thereby secured from them a campaign fund of \$5,000.

Pierre charges that Mitchell is "knocking" the territory adjacent to Pierre and the western part of the state. Mitchell retorts that the fact that Hughes County and 45 miles of railroad for 24 miles and has no grain elevator or mill that is in operation, are facts that she cannot deny.

Mitchell refers to the Black Hills as a country of great wealth in mines and agriculture, but says that the country between the Black Hills and the Missouri river is chiefly adapted to grazing, except along the river.

Mitchell says that the Milwaukee road will build from Chamberlain to the Pacific coast going through the Black Hills, thereby connecting the east and west of the state. Pierre retorts that if the Milwaukee starts to build from Chamberlain, the Northwestern will start at once from Pierre.

There are charges and countercharges and claims and counterclaims made by the contestants.

On the lines of the Milwaukee road the sentiment is largely for Mitchell, and on the Northwestern it is largely for Pierre, though there are marked exceptions on both sides.

\$5000 FOR INDIAN LOBBY

Creeks Prepare to Rush Their Measures Before Congress to Successful Issue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. OKMULGEE, I. T., Nov. 5.—The Creek council has passed an act appropriating \$5000 to be used in sending a commission to Washington to secure the passage of a bill through Congress this winter providing for the speedy settlement of all property affairs of the Creek nation. This is the largest appropriation ever made by the Creeks to support a lobby in Congress. This act has been approved by the principal

chief, Pleasant Porter, and needs only the approval of President Roosevelt to become effective.

The act provides that the commission shall ask Congress to use the surplus lands of the nation in the equalization of standard value of land, and thus carry out the terms of the treaty. It will oppose the sale of surplus lands except those that remain after the equalization is finished. The commission will also ask for the sale of all school lands, including 10 tracts of 60 acres each, where boarding schools are located.

The act also provides for the sale of the historic council house and grounds at Okmulgee. One acre is to be reserved for county seat buildings when a county is established. The money derived from the sale of all the tribal property, if the plan suggested by the act is carried out, will be divided and distributed in per capita payments among members of the tribe.

WOMAN STOPPED THE GAME

Took Seat in Billiard Hall and Though She Said Nothing, Players Slipped Away.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Myra McHenry, orderly servant to Maj. Carrie Nation of the hatchet squad, appeared in John Miller's billiard hall at 115 East Sixth avenue Monday afternoon, and calmly took a seat. She made no demonstration, and did not have a hitch with her, but her presence seemed to chill those who played pool and billiard.

The proprietor of the place, fearing a panic, brought Mrs. McHenry to go away, but she firmly refused.

"I just want to see what you are doing here," was all she said, and she remained seated.

In great haste the pool room men rushed out and got a policeman.

Officer "Alvin" Bundy came in, and suggested to Mrs. McHenry that she had better go away. She repeated her statement that she just wanted to see what was going on. Bundy said that was all right, but the place was not a fit camping spot for a woman. "They are selling whisky back there," she affirmed, pointing to the door of the rear room. "Why don't you arrest them?"

"Come along," answered Bundy. "If they are selling booze I will pinch the whole bunch of them. Let's go back and see."

But Mrs. McHenry backed down, and would not assist in the search of the place. After some more conversation with the officer she walked out, and the proprietor of the shop heaved a sigh of relief.

Would You Keep Your Plants Blooming All Winter? Do You Enjoy the Luxury of Getting Up in Warm Rooms without having to Kindle Fires? If so, Buy Cole's Original Hot Blast Stove Investigate Today. Even Heat Day and Night. Fire Never Out.



It is the most economical stove made for soft coal, slack or lignite coal, because it burns the gas half of this fuel wasted up the chimney with all other stoves. Cuts the fuel bill in two.

It is the most economical hard coal stove made, and the best wood stove. 1st, because it has twice the positive radiating surface of any hard coal stove. 2d, because it is airtight, thus giving perfect control over a hard coal or wood fire and insuring a slow, economical combustion. You get all the heat in your room. AVOID IMITATIONS.

We have told you much about Cole's Original Hot Blast. Please read the following letters telling what others think of it.

FOR SOFT COAL.

AGENCY, Iowa, November 24, 1903.

COLE MANUFACTURING CO., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen—Your stove is very satisfactory. I used a Round Oak for a number of years and noted the quantity of coal used. I find your Hot Blast will do the same service with at least one-half the coal. One year ago I used an imitation Hot Blast which was not satisfactory, as it was not airtight, and could not be made so, hence would not hold fire over night or keep steady fire by day. Cole's Hot Blast is tight, has kept fire for us for two nights and a day without attention, and on opening up the drafts without a fresh supply of fuel. The heat is given off regularly as you want it, and it is possible to maintain the temperature desired in the room.

Very truly yours,
C. F. GOLTRY.

COLE MANUFACTURING CO., Chicago, Ill.

I think so highly of Cole's Hot Blast Stove that if I were without a heater I would not accept any other kind as a gift if a Cole's heater could be purchased. The good points in favor of Cole's Hot Blast are first, the great economy of fuel, and second, the ease and perfection with which the heat can be regulated.

J. HOLMOM.

What Three Ministers at Evansville Say of the Stove for Soft Coal.

H. I. SIMMONS, Agent for Cole's Hot Blast, Evansville, Ind.

Dear Sir—Regarding the Cole's Hot Blast Stove purchased of you for our class room, I regard it as a remarkable stove. We have burned it two winters, and find it will do all you claim and more. It has held fire three days and nights several times to my knowledge without attention, and is a great saver of fuel, easily regulated, giving a uniform heat day and night.

Yours truly,
A. I. BENNETT, Pastor M. E. Church.

H. I. SIMMONS, Agent for Cole's Hot Blast, Evansville, Ind.

Dear Sir—We are greatly pleased with our Cole's Hot Blast Stove. We burned it last winter in a very large room in the parsonage, and with the exception of once or twice the fire was not out the entire winter. The Hot Blast draft works perfectly, consumes gas and smoke and uses less coal than any stove I ever saw. I can recommend Cole's Hot Blast to any of my friends.

Yours truly,
REV. F. REILLER, Pastor St. Paul's Church, 12th Av. and Michigan St.

H. I. SIMMONS, Agent for Cole's Hot Blast, Evansville, Ind.

Dear Sir—The two 12-inch Cole's Hot Blast Heaters I purchased for the Howell M. E. Church have been very satisfactory. They hold fire 36 hours, giving a uniform heat with the least possible amount of fuel.

Very truly yours,
REV. A. D. BACHELOR, Pastor Howell M. E. Church.

Cole's Hot Blast for Hard Coal.

Gentlemen—I want to say a few words of praise for Cole's Original Hot Blast Stove purchased of you several weeks ago. I noted the broad and liberal guarantee on same by the makers for burning soft coal, and their claims that it would do better work with hard coal than any other stove manufactured. Upon that and your own recommendation I placed one in my home. I am burning hard coal, and to say the stove is satisfactory is not enough. It is simply a surprise. I am saving one-half in fuel over the stove I formerly used to heat the same space, and getting a greater amount of heat. It is the greatest stove I ever saw, and gives greater satisfaction and more heat with hard coal than a large base burner I am using in another part of the house. I cheerfully recommend Cole's Hot Blast as the most economical and best heating stove for hard coal I ever saw.

Yours truly,
BURTON A. EDWARDS, 261 E. Grand Av.

For sale in St. Louis by F. H. INGALLS, 1225 Olive St.; HELLERUNG & GRIMM HOUSEFURNISHING CO., 1220 Cass Av.; MORITZ KOCH, 2313 Manchester Av.; AMERICAN STORE AND QUEENSWARE CO., 2808 N. 14th St.; ALBERT & FISHER HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE CO., 2333 S. Broadway.

The best dealer in every town generally handles Cole's Hot Blast. Write the makers, COLE MANUFACTURING CO., 3218 South Western Avenue, Chicago, for their valuable booklet on the scientific combustion of fuel, and telling all about COLE'S HOT BLAST. Mail order purchasers protected by guarantee.

One Million Dollars

Have Been Spent to Give Liquozone Free to the Sick.

We have bought a 50c bottle of Liquozone—and given it free to each of 1,800,000 sick ones. And we have spent over \$1,000,000 in one year, to announce and fulfill this offer. May we buy you a bottle, to show you the wonderful product which warrants an offer like that?

Before we bought the rights to Liquozone, we tested it for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others. We proved it in all kinds of germ diseases—in thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. And we cured with it nearly every disease which was considered incurable.

We knew then that the product was of vital worth to humanity. We knew that everywhere there was sickness which Liquozone alone could cure, and suffering which nothing but Liquozone could stop. We knew that thousands died daily whom Liquozone could save.

But what was the best way to quickly let the sick ones know it? How could we get this help to them at once? How could we best convince them that Liquozone did what medicine never could do.

We decided to buy the first bottle and give it free to every sick one we learned of. We would let the product itself prove its power. So we published this offer, again and again, in nearly every newspaper in America.

The result is that millions use Liquozone now. Your own neighbors, wherever you are, can tell you about it. And half the people one meets, in any part of America, know some one whom Liquozone has cured.

What Liquozone Is.

Liquozone is not a medicine. It is not made by compounding acids or drugs, nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. Each cubic inch of Liquozone requires the use of 1,250 cubic inches of gas.

Liquozone is the result of a process, which, for more than 20 years, has been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. The main result is

to get into a liquid, and thus into the blood, a powerful, yet harmless, germicide. Another result is to create a vitalizing tonic with which no other known product can compare.

Kills Inside Germs.

The great value of Liquozone lies in the fact that it does what oxygen does. Oxygen is the vital part of air, the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. It is the blood food, the nerve food, the scavenger of the blood. It is oxygen that turns the blue blood to red in the lungs; that eliminates the waste tissue and builds up the new. Too little oxygen always causes lack of vitality. An excess of it gives strength to every function of Nature.

Oxygen is also a germicide. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and an excess of oxygen—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetable matter. Liquozone acts like oxygen. But it does more than oxygen, because it is stable. It carries its virtues into the blood to go wherever the blood goes. It is a remarkable tonic—the best thing in the world for the blood.

Yet it is a germicide in the blood, and we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill.

The discoverer of Liquozone has solved the great problem of killing germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. And there is no other way. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Liquozone is the only way that any man knows to end the cause of any germ disease.

Nine Nations

Now use Liquozone. The product is now widely employed than any medicine ever was; more widely prescribed by the better physicians. And no one can doubt that it is doing more for sick

humanity than all the drugs in use combined.

We paid \$100,000 for the American rights to Liquozone; and the British rights sold for a similar sum. Those are the highest prices ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We tell you this fact because it illustrates the value of Liquozone. A product whose rights can bring a price like that must have very great merit—must be of very great worth to humanity.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases; all due to germs, or the poisons which germs create. These are the diseases to which medicine does not apply, for drugs cannot kill inside germs.

All that medicine can do for these troubles is to act as a tonic, aiding Nature to overcome the germs. But those results are indirect and uncertain. They depend on the patient's condition. When drugs are prescribed for these troubles, nobody knows of germs. Now every good physician knows that they call for a germicide.

Liquozone alone can destroy the cause of these troubles. It goes wherever the blood goes. No germ can escape it, and we have found no disease germ which can resist it. Diseases which have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone, and it cures diseases which medicine never cures. In any stage of any disease in this list, the results are so certain that we will gladly send to any patient who asks it an absolute guarantee.

Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

Drugs—Dysentery, Cholera, Typhoid, Malaria, Yellow Fever, etc.

First Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never used it, please send us the coupon below. We will then send you an order on a local druggist for a full-sized bottle—a 50c bottle—and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This applies only to the first bottle, of course—to those who have never used it.

The acceptance of this offer places you under no obligations. We simply wish to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. Then you can judge by results as to whether you wish to continue.

This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle and give it to you if there was any doubt of results. You want these results; you want to be well and to keep well. You want to be fair enough to yourself to accept our offer today. Let us show you, at our expense, what this wonderful product means to you.

Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

For the offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Germ Co., 415-417 Madison St., Chicago.

My disease is _____

I will supply the 50c bottle when I fill this in.

Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a trial.

The Kind of Watches You Can Rely Upon!!



Above all other considerations—and absolutely regardless of the price you pay—we unhesitatingly guarantee each individual watch in this large assortment to be an accurate and trustworthy timekeeper.

LADIES' (14-KARAT) SOLID GOLD WATCH—LIKE CUT

—Open face—fitted with Hoss & Culbertson's finely jeweled nickel movement—fully guaranteed—price—

\$22.00

Other Ladies' and Gentlemen's Watches in great assortment at \$5.00 to \$30.00.

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Corner Sixth and Locust Sts.

Sleep for Skin-Tortured Babies



And Rest for
TIREDMOTHERS
In Warm
Baths with

Cuticura Soap

And gentle anointings with CUTICURA Ointment, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent, and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humors, rashes, irritations, and chafings, with loss of hair, of infants and children, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies fail.

Millions of Women

Use CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itches, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery.

See "Read the 'All About Baby's Skin, Scalp, and Hair.'" Peter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston.

CONVICTS PADDED IN OHIO PRISON

Also Given the Water Cure and Strung Up in Cells by Wrist.

INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE

Humane Persons Declare These Punitive Measures Are Relics of a Vicious System.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—An investigation into the punishment meted out to prisoners at the Ohio penitentiary who violate prison rules is probable as a result of the charges made in the Probate court at Cleveland by ex-convict Albert Englin.

This, in brief, is the system of punishment at the penitentiary:

A prison court is held each morning, presided over by a deputy warden. Breakers of the prison rules are arraigned much after the police court style. The presiding deputy both convicts and imposes sentence. Some lose good time gained, some are reduced in grade, some go to solitary confinement on bread and water, some are ordered strung up by the wrists in a cell kept for that purpose, some are sentenced to so many blows with a paddle on the bare skin and some are given the water cure. Of these, humanitarians say that the water, paddle and strapping up by the wrists are brutal relics of more vicious days and the water cure is certainly a punishment calculated to wreck nerves, ruin health or even cause immediate death. Here is the way the water cure is administered: The prisoner is stripped of clothing and placed in a sitting position in a bath tub. A guard in rubber suit stands behind and holds him in a firm position, making sure that the prisoner's head is kept erect. Another guard holds in his hands a fire hose and from this a stream of water is shot into the face of the prisoner, and if he happens to have his mouth open or is inhaling a breath through his nose desperate straining follows.

The danger of the victim dying in this ordeal is evidenced by the fact that one of the prison physicians is always present when the water cure is given. The physician first examines the victim to give an opinion as to whether he seems sufficiently strong to stand the punishment. Then he lingers and keeps a close watch on the victim, ready to apply restoratives in case the prisoner should show signs of dying from the punishment.

While apparently much secrecy is thrown about the severity of the punishment, it is said that there have been several occasions when the administration of the water cure was necessary to start the heart of the victim that had been stopped by the shock of the water cure. And it is commonly talked that there was once a prisoner who was unconscious for several days and remained in the prison hospital for two months as a result of his visit to "the ducking tub."

Trust Fighters Cut Price.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—The new association of window glass manufacturers and jobbers has begun the fight against the American Window Glass Co., by cutting the lowest prices offered by that company 2 1/2 per cent.

Tibetan Treaty Bothers China.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—The Chinese government has instructed the Chinese minister to Great Britain, Mr. Chang Ta Yen, to urge upon the British government the desirability of naming immediately a meeting place for the administration of the treaty, to consider the Anglo-Tibetan treaty signed at Lhasa, early last September.

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach Trouble by Getting Down to First Principles.

A man of large affairs in one of our prominent eastern cities, by too close attention to business, too little exercise and too many club dinners, finally began to pay nature's tax, levied in the form of chronic stomach trouble; the failure of his digestion brought about a nervous irritability, making it impossible to apply himself to his daily business, and finally deranging the kidneys and heart.

In his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and each one seemed to understand my case, but all the same they each failed to bring about the return of my former digestion, appetite and vigor. For two years I went from pillar to post, from one sanitarium to another, I gave up smoking, I quit coffee and even renounced my daily glass or two of beer, but without any marked improvement."

"Friends had often advised me to try a well-known proprietary medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I had often perused the newspaper advertisements of the remedy, but never took any stock in advertised medicines nor could believe a fifty-cent patent medicine would touch my case."

"To make a long story short I finally bought a couple of packages at the nearest drug store and took two or three tablets after each meal, and occasionally a tablet between meals, when I felt any feeling of nausea or discomfort."

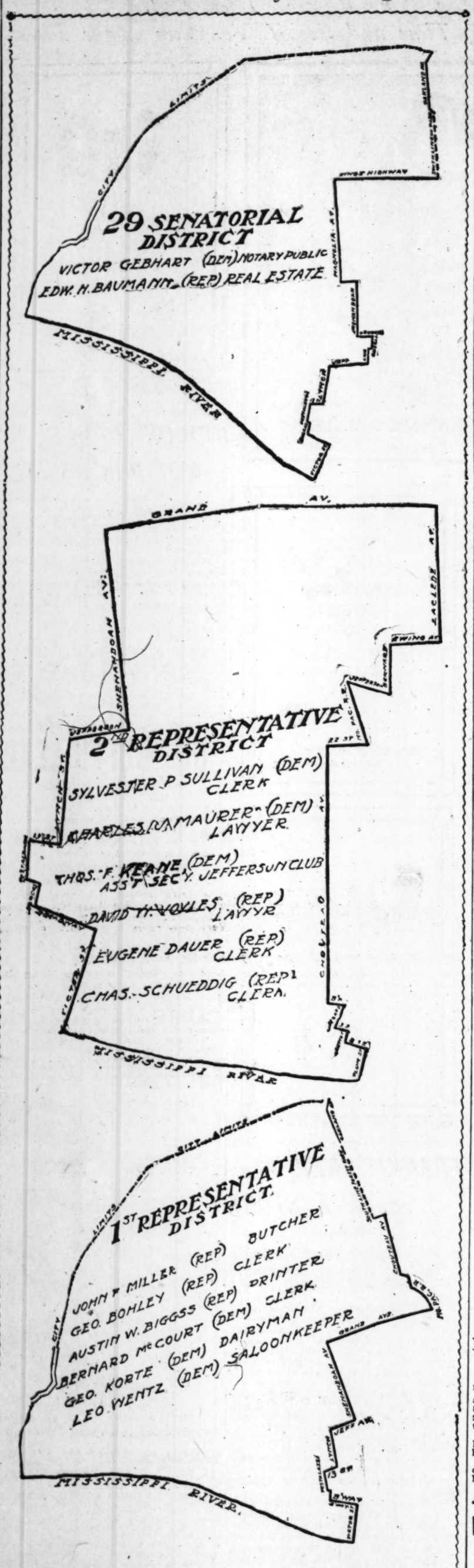
"I was surprised at the end of the first week to note a marked improvement in my appetite and general health, and before the two packages were gone I was certain that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was going to cure completely, and they did not disappoint me. I can eat and sleep, and enjoy my coffee and cigar, and no one would suppose I had ever known the horrors of dyspepsia."

"Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to the proprietors of the remedy asking for information as to what the tablets contained, and they replied that the principal ingredients were aseptic pepsin (government test), malt diastase and other natural digestives, which digest food regardless of the condition of the stomach."

The root of the matter is this, the digestive elements contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, give the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate and the nervous system receives the nourishment which can only come from food; stimulants and nerve tonics never give real strength, they give a flimsy strength, invariably followed by reaction. Every drop of blood, every nerve and tissue is manufactured from our daily food, and if you can insure its prompt action and complete digestion by the regular use of so good and wholesome a remedy as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, you will have no need of nerve tonics and sanitariums."

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been in the market only a few years, yet probably every drugstore in the United States, Canada and Great Britain will be found to have them. Consider them the most reliable and successful of any preparation for stomach trouble.

Do You Live in These Districts? Here Are Your Candidates for the Legislature



OFFICERS OF THE BALTIC FLEET THINK THEY GO TO CERTAIN DEATH

They Say the Order to Them to Proceed to the East Left None of Them a Hope to Return.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Nov. 5.—James Benson, buyer for a Chicago firm, just back here after a visit to Spain, was at Vigo when the Russian fleet was there. He says the officers were indifferent to the outcome of the North Sea affair, declaring that no minor punishment can matter to men already under sentence of death, which sentence they believe was as good as pronounced when they were ordered to eastern waters to encounter a Japanese fleet, superior in tonnage, personnel and morale. None expects to return home and the officers are detached to testify before the court of inquiry are generally evaded. Approved of the sinking of the travelers, the officers said that, from the transport menhaka, which was in the rear of the fleet, two torpedo boats were distinctly seen; at the same time a wireless message with a remarkable inquiry, the nature of which they are not ready yet to reveal, purporting to come from the Khamchatka, was received on the flagship and other vessels of the squadron, but suspicious were aroused and the admiral ordered that it be not answered. Later, he learned that the transport had sent no message, leaving the conviction that it had been sent by torpedo boats.

The French press agrees with the Germans that it was a clever move on the part of Balfour, this having a British ship escort the Russian, an action at once humiliating and irritating. The Tsar declares that Prof. Martens and a "snuffbox" will form Russia's defense.

MOST OF THESE NOMINEES NEW TO PUBLIC LIFE

Information for Voters of First and Second Representative Districts and Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District for Voters.

BAUMANN HELD OFFICE IN ZIEGENHEIN REGIME

His Democratic Opponent for Senate Is Civil War Veteran With No Official Record—House Candidates and Their Antecedents.

With the First and Second state representative districts and the Twenty-ninth senatorial district, the Post-Dispatch concludes today its review of the qualifications of the candidates for the legislature from St. Louis, who will be voted on at the general election, Tuesday.

Most of those seeking election from the First and Second districts are new to politics.

The First district is composed of Wards 9, 10 and 11, Precincts 14, 15 and 16 of the Twelfth ward, Precinct 15 of the Twenty-third ward, Precincts 1, 15 and 16 of the Twenty-fifth ward and Precinct 1 of the Twenty-eighth ward.

The Second district comprises Wards 7, 8, 13 and Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and also Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 of the Twenty-third ward.

The Twenty-ninth senatorial district is composed of Wards 8, 10, 11 and Precincts 12, 13, 14 and 15 of the Twelfth ward, also Precincts 1, 2, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 of the Twenty-fourth ward.

The Post-Dispatch, Wednesday, Nov. 2, printed the records of the legislative nominees of both parties in the Thirty-third senatorial district and the Fifth and Sixth representative districts, and Friday the records of those seeking legislative honors in the Thirty-third senatorial and the Third and Fourth legislative districts.

St. Louis is divided into six districts, with a total of sixteen representatives and six senators. The representatives are elected for two years, and the senators for four years.

The holdover senators whose terms do not expire until 1906 are from the Thirtieth, Thirty-second and Thirty-third districts.

Through error, the Post-Dispatch printed Friday that Cornelius Houlihan, a clerk in the license collector's office, was a candidate for the legislature from the Third state representative district.

The nominees from the Third are Michael F. Keeney of 4036 Lincoln avenue, John O'Donnell of 1912 Carr street and John M. Hennessy of 1218 Blair avenue. At the district convention Mr. Houlihan nominated Mr. Hennessy, and this led to the confusion of the two names at the time the convention proceedings were published.

Mr. Hennessy is a clerk in the employ of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association.

Baummann Has Been Long in Politics.

Edward H. Baummann, nominee for state senator in the Twenty-ninth district, was secretary of the Merchants' League Club during the administration of Mayor Henry Ziegenhein. For several years he was the Republican committeeman of the Ninth ward.

He was employed as a deputy in the office of the Board of Public Improvements when Robert E. McMath was president of the board. Later he was a clerk in the office of the water rates collector. At present he is connected with the real estate department of the American Brewing Co.

Victor Gebhart, Democratic senatorial candidate, is a notary public at 306 South Broadway. He is 50 years old, a veteran of the civil war, and has always taken an active interest in public affairs, although this is his first effort to attain public office. In the election four years ago he was identified with the Meriwether public ownership organization. He lives at 374 South Jefferson avenue.

Few Have Record in Public Office.

John F. Miller of 5615 Manchester avenue, George E. Bohley of 237 California avenue and Austin W. Biggs of 1433 South Sixth street are the Republican nominees for the legislature in the First representative district. Miller is 34 years old and a butcher. He has had experience in ward politics, but has never held public office. Bohley has been connected with the circuit clerk's office ten years, and is well known to members of the courts. Biggs is 35 years old, a printer, and before that was a saloonkeeper.

Here is a Sure Cure For Constipation.

FIRST BOTTLE FREE.

Constipation causes indigestion, dyspepsia, liver and kidney disorders, makes bad blood and will undermine the strongest constitution. Nothing will pull you down quicker than constipation. Neither pills nor any physic will cure and they are dangerous. You know this by experience. Mulla's Grape Tonic never fails to make a cure. It is not a physic and does not injure the system. It cleanses the blood, restores the system and builds up the body. It is a sure cure for all cases of constipation. It is a sure cure for all cases of indigestion, dyspepsia, liver and kidney disorders, makes bad blood and will undermine the strongest constitution. Nothing will pull you down quicker than constipation. Neither pills nor any physic will cure and they are dangerous. You know this by experience. Mulla's Grape Tonic never fails to make a cure. It is not a physic and does not injure the system. It cleanses the blood, restores the system and builds up the body. 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ALFREDO DE ORO

Pool Champion Tells of Combination Shots

HUNTERS

Expect Good Season in Coming Winter

OLYMPIC GAMES

Chief Sullivan Praises St. Louis' Support

St. Louis' Support

TURF

HIGH SPEEDING AFFECTS NERVES

H. H. Lytle, Who Drove Car in Vanderbilt Cup Race, Tells How Fast Driving Affected Him.

"No one who has not had the experience can appreciate the tremendous strain on one who drives an automobile through a three hundred-mile journey, such as the Vanderbilt Cup race, nor who can appreciate the after effects of such a journey on the nerves," said H. H. Lytle, the skillful driver who guided a 24-horse power car to third place in the Vanderbilt Cup race. "My nerves never bother me very much, but I must say that for twenty-four hours previous to the start they were on edge, and although I worked all night on my car and started in the race without having slept for twenty-four hours, I was not tired in the least.

"Lining up for the start, I felt perfectly calm, but once on the way I had a wild desire to travel at top speed at all times. It was my original plan to finish the journey at a forty-five or fifty-mile an hour pace, rather than go sixty miles an hour for a couple of laps and then meet with some accident. Nevertheless, I traveled at hazardous speed over rough places more times than once, but fortunately met with no trouble other than with my tires.

"After finishing, I seemed to collapse a little bit, and did feel the need of sleep. The climax had passed and I was ready to make a good night's sleep. But the crowds around me for two or three hours after the race, everyone asking me questions and showering me with congratulations kept up my spirit. At night I went to bed, for an hour or two, but I could not sleep. I was not until a week after the race that my nerves had settled enough to permit an enjoyable night's rest.

"Tommy Mowatt of Chicago and Tim Callahan of Philadelphia have been matched to fight in Cincinnati within the next two weeks at 12 rounds. The boys are scheduled for 15 rounds.

"Jack Root of Chicago and Jim Flynn of Denver will meet before the next Athletic Club the latter part of November.

"Ned Hanlon is after Long Bob Ewing of the Cincinnati Reds. Manager McGraw also has a weather eye on this league twirler.

Jack Root of Chicago and Jim Flynn of Denver will meet before the next Athletic Club the latter part of November.

DR. DUFF'S EXCLUSIVE METHODS.

I have repeatedly advertised that I am the only Pelvic Specialist in the city of St. Louis and that I possess an exclusive method for the cure of each disease I treat. The citizens of St. Louis and vicinity are certainly familiar with the number of diseases that are included in my specialty, and these only are Pelvic and treated by me with a method perfected for their cure and employed only by me. I recognize no competitors in St. Louis, because my methods are exclusive and superior to others, which I have proven to many men who have been deceived in taking other treatments.

NOTICE THE IMITATORS AND WISELY SELECT THE GENUINE.

There are self-styled specialists who may try to imitate me, not only in the style of their advertising, but by attempting to make an impression that they are Pelvic Specialists and use methods of treatment that compare with mine. Many afflicted men have profited by such a deception on the part of would-be impostors, as they are aware of the fact that what is genuine and meritorious is most apt to be imitated, and by this means they are guided in the choice of a reputable specialist, whose skill and ability make him worthy of his hire. It is sometimes difficult to separate the spurious from genuine coins, but it is much easier by investigation to detect the results produced by the treatment of a distinguished specialist, and such a course should prove of much value to those who are seeking to engage the services of a reliable physician who can cure them quickly and permanently.

CURE OR NO CHARGE—I am the only Specialist in St. Louis. Completely and Permanently Cure in a Specified Length of Time or Refund Money. SPECIAL NOTICE—Absolutely no charge unless satisfaction is given. My patients receive the best of my services, and in case of failure to completely cure the disease, I will never return and render entire satisfaction, and my well-known financial standing is a guarantee to any one that I am entirely responsible for any guarantee that is not fulfilled.



CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D., 810 Olive St., Opposite Post Office, St. Louis, Mo.

BLOOD POISON—My treatment is a Specific Serum composed of the most potent ingredients, which means every particle of poison is eliminated. Under my system of treatment it is utterly impossible for poison to remain in the blood, and the entire world of medical science and scientific courses of treatment stops at this point. My treatment stops all Drains and Nightly Emissions and restores the organs so that sexual power is complete.

NERVOUS DECLINE—In treating cases of this kind, nearly all the sexual disorders originate. I have particular advantages over other physicians, because I have a thorough knowledge of the seat and cause of the disease. My success is due to experience and research from the entire world of medical science. My scientific course of treatment stops all Drains and Nightly Emissions and restores the organs so that sexual power is complete.

RUPTURE—The remedy I use for curing Rupture is absolutely reliable. It is painless and does not require any operation. My treatment is safe and painless, causing no loss of business, and when you are dismissed by me you are cured for life.

VARICOCELE—My method of curing Varicocele is the most reliable. It is a complete cure, and the results are permanent. My treatment is safe and painless, causing no loss of business, and when you are dismissed by me you are cured for life.

HYDROCELE—The remedy I use for curing Hydrocele is absolutely reliable. It is painless and does not require any operation. My treatment is safe and painless, causing no loss of business, and when you are dismissed by me you are cured for life.

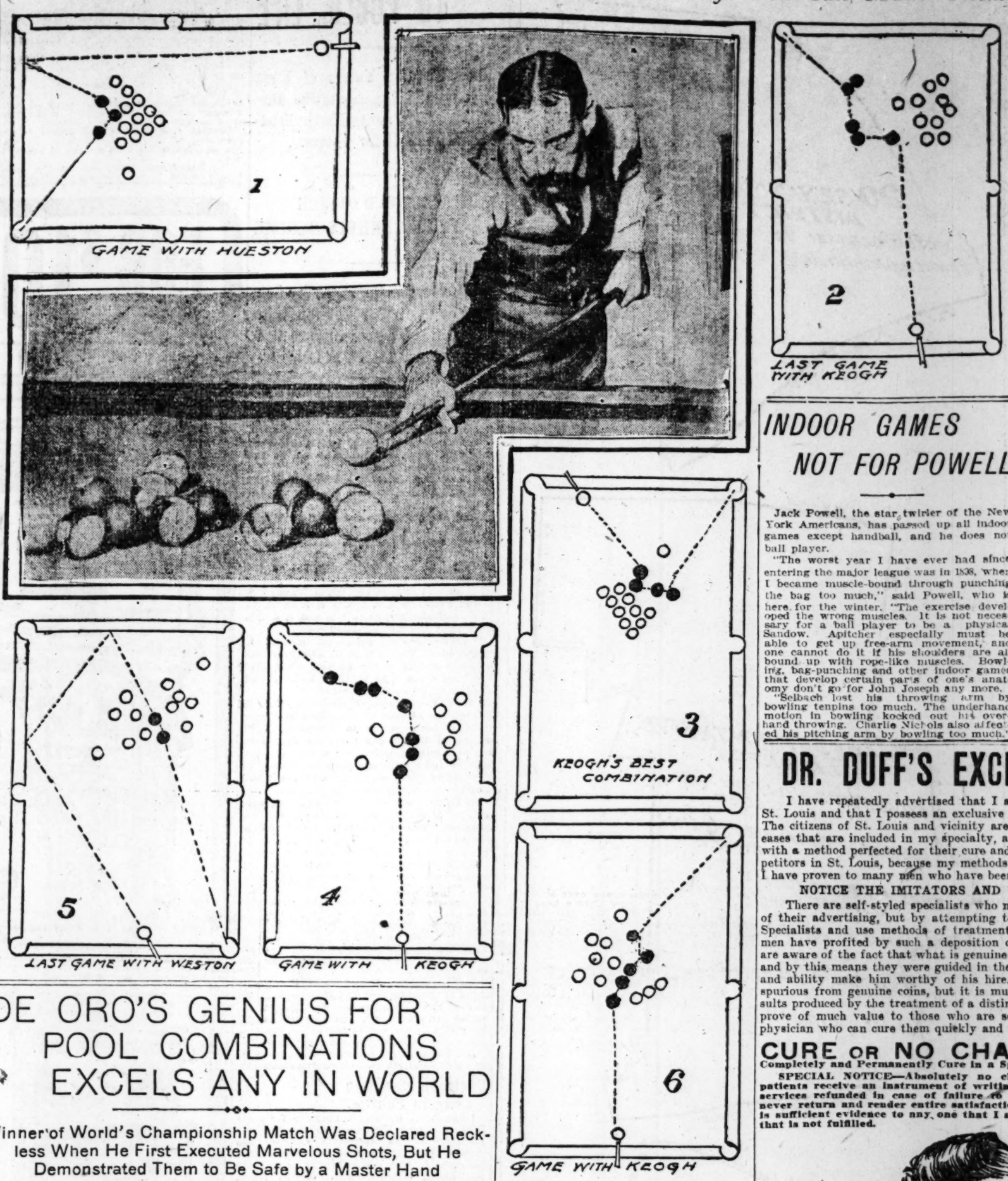
Consultation Free, Confidential and invited, both at office and by correspondence. Successful treatment by mail. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of the patient. No one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my method and terms. Office hours during week: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D., 810 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Burlington Building, Directly Opposite South Side of Postoffice.

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Prevents Headache and Sea Sickness

INCLUDING RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, BRUISES, SCALDS, BURNS, SORES, ETC.

Here are Six Pool Combinations and the Man Who Figured Them Out. Study These Shots a Long Time and See if You Can Make Them.



DE ORO'S GENIUS FOR POOL COMBINATIONS EXCELS ANY IN WORLD

Winner of World's Championship Match Was Declared Reckless When He First Executed Marvelous Shots, But He Demonstrated Them to Be Safe by a Master Hand

Alfredo de Oro, world's pool champion, who defeated Jerome Keogh in the final match of the great tournament at the Broadway billiard hall last week, is the greatest framer and player of combination-in-the-pocket game in the world.

De Oro has been a championship player for years, and experts who have followed his work through many tournaments say that a great measure of his success is due to his genius in developing and his nerve in playing wonderful indirect shots.

De Oro is in many respects the father of combination pool. Before his advent into the game these marvelous shots of kiss, English and transmission of force were almost unheard of. When he began studying and practicing them, and finally used them in important competition, he was spoken of as a reckless taker of long chances.

"As a matter of fact," said De Oro, in speaking of this charge, "I always have been a careful player. When I began using those it was because I knew as the result of experiment and practice what could be done with combinations."

"There is no safer shot on the table than a combination that is 'on.' I do not mean by that a frozen combination that cannot be missed, but by indirect shot that can be made to go by using just the proper amount of twist and force.

"Some players use combinations more than others. Clearwater is one who lacks faith in his own judgment on complicated indirect shots. Keogh is a very good player of combinations. He figures them out well and has the nerve to back his own judgment with a try at them.

No Rule For Combinations.

"There is absolutely no set rule that can be given for the proper working of combinations. When a number of balls are massed in the center of the table and the player figures out an indirect shot his own knowledge and experience must tell if the shot is 'on.' The only way that general rules can be learned is by practice.

"A twist on the cue ball almost certainly will affect the final ball in a combination unless there is so little force to the spin that it has lost its effect before it reaches the last ball. Also, the force with which a combination is struck affects it unless it is 'dead on' and cannot be missed. There are many combinations, particularly kiss shots, that can be made perfectly with a certain amount of force, and would be bad misses if struck a little more lightly or a little more heavily."

"All of these things are important in combination pool, but no one can teach them. A good combination player can tell you how to make any given shot that is 'on,' but he can give you no general instruction in making all cases. These must be learned by long and faithful practice."

"In the drawings are given six combinations that were made in the course of the tournament at the Broadway. Most of them were made by me, and I give them because I remember them clearly. The one marked No. 1 I made in the last match with Hueston. It followed Hueston's break shot. The ball was driven to the rail behind the bunch, striking the first ball, and driving it in for a kiss off the bunch for the second ball which drove the third ball into the corner pocket.

"No. 2 was the shot that broke the balls in the last match. The cue ball was driven to the rail on the right hand side, and the force being transmitted through two balls to the fourth, which kissed off of the last ball, glancing into the pocket.

"No. 3 is Keogh's best combination in his match with me. He was lying against the rail behind the bunch. The force of the drive shot also, in the match with the second ball which drove the third ball into the corner pocket, making an almost complete reversal of the direction in which the force was applied.

"No. 4 is a seven-ball combination in which no kiss figures. The force of the drive was cut fine on the right hand side, and the force being transmitted through two balls to the fourth, which kissed off of the last ball, glancing into the pocket.

"No. 5 is a two-cushion bank combination which I made in the game against Weston. The cue ball was driven to the rail behind the bunch, and the force being transmitted through two balls to the fourth, which kissed off of the last ball, glancing into the pocket.

"No. 6 is the most complicated combination that I made in the tournament. The third ball, which kissed off of the fourth and glancing into the corner pocket, made an almost complete reversal of the direction in which the force was applied.

"These are a few examples of combinations that can be figured out in pool games. But the ability to make them and the eye to see them come only with long practice."

FRANKIE NEIL TELLS A STORY

How an English Boxer Worked a "Croxley Master" Trick on American Opponent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—That the good old trickery of the prize ring is not dead in England is the story told by Frankie Neil, who gave the following tale of the "bunco" of an American in illustration:

"There was a boxing show held in Newcastle, and the American was asked to go on with a local man who, it was reported, had an artificial arm. The men were boxing suits, and when the Englishman stepped in the ring he showed his right arm on a dangle at his side as if helpless.

"The American chuckled to himself to think that he had such an easy mark in front of him and as he was only a question of time before he would send over a wallop that would put his opponent away.

"To the surprise of everyone the Englishman began fighting like a wild man in the third round, and before the Yankee scraper knew what was up he received a right-hander on the jaw that almost sent him through the ropes. He got up groggy and was put down three times before the referee stopped the fight.

"When the Newcastle man pulled off his fighting shirt he displayed a pair of arms that would have done credit to Jim Jeffries.

"I thought that guy had a wooden arm," said the American, when he heard that he had been bunked. "Wooden harm napped" replied an English bobby standing near. "He was the bloomin' Yankee that 'ad a wooden 'ad."

MOTORIST ARENTS OUT OF HOSPITAL

Rapidly Recovering From Injury Received in Vanderbilt Cup Race—Mind Is Clear.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—George Arents, Jr., who suffered a fracture of the skull while driving a Mercedes car in the Vanderbilt Cup race, has left the Nassau Hotel recuperating.

Dr. R. B. Kimball, who has been attending him since the accident, said last night: "The story that Mr. Arents is mentally impaired is all rot. He is walking about and anxious to return to his business, which he will do soon. His mind is perfectly clear. He does not remember some of the details of the race in which he was injured, but that is natural because of the shock he sustained at the time.

"Frequently persons suffering severe shock have a lapse of memory regarding incidents that happened at the time the shock was sustained."

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR ROD AND GUN ATHLETIC SUPPORT

Reports Are That Game and Fish Are More Plentiful Than for Years.

EARLY SHOOTING IS GOOD

Hunters Return From Game Fields With Well-Filled Bags—Fishermen Equally Fortunate.

THIS present season promises to be the most fruitful for hunters and fishermen that has been enjoyed for years. Throughout southeastern Missouri and in Illinois the streams are crowded with bass, and glowing reports have been brought back by local parties that have visited those regions.

The opening of the quail and wild turkey season Tuesday sent a flood of hunters into the country in search of the toothsome Bob White. A little wet weather is all that is needed to make the season an ideal one. The wild turkey is not as abundant as in former years, but there still are a number of places in the state where the majestic gobbler struts and calls. Woods and fields are thicker than ever with quail and squirrels, and in Illinois hunters have been having great times with ducks. Recent cold snaps have sent the web-footed birds down from the North in large numbers and as the lakes are well filled with water there is a harvest in store for the runners who have planned to make excursions there.

Oscar Sargent, Frank Pillington and C. Bishop of Virdin, Ill., have just completed a short stay on the grounds near Kampsville, and they brought back a fine bag of game. They report that the southbound flock of ducks is daily increasing and that a short cold spell will bring the ducks and hunters in swarms.

Illinois hunters are anxiously awaiting Nov. 10, the opening day of the quail season under Illinois laws. Quail and jack-snipe are frequently seen and great sport in all forms is assured from now on.

Harvest in Store for Fishermen.

There is also a harvest in store for fishermen, as well as the hunters. Illinois streams are clearing and black bass and croppie are exhibiting an insatiable appetite. The inactivity of the bass and croppie, caused by unfavorable climatic conditions of the past few weeks, is not in evidence and the sharpness and eagerness with which the fish go after bait now will bring joy to the heart of anglers.

The region about Kampsville recently was visited by the Gatlin brothers of St. Louis, and the string they brought back was a beauty, not so much because of the number of them, as on account of the size of the fish.

A number of hunting trips to southeastern Missouri and Arkansas are being planned by St. Louisans, and if reports from those sections are reliable, the boys are booked for fine shooting. Railroads have made that country easily accessible to sportsmen and latter of late have been considerable shooting this year.

St. Louis sportsmen recently returned from a hunting and fishing trip in the southern part of the state and reports great quantities of quail, squirrel, ducks, wild turkey and deer. Mr. Hart spent most of his time fishing, and says he had the most successful trip of his life. He was accompanied by Arthur Hill, William Medard and two others.

According to reports from Reel Foot Lake there is fine sport for the hunter and fisherman in the neighborhood.

Good fishing also is to be had at Mud-dock Lake, where several local parties recently have been camping.

"BRITT MADE SUCKER PLAY"

Young Corbett Says Californian Should Be Spanked for Assaulting Referee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—"It was to bad that the Britt-Gans fight came to such an inglorious end," said Young Corbett today. "It was a great fight while it lasted, and as far as it went was certainly in favor of Britt. He sat on a awful pace, and at times had Gans dropping to the floor for rest.

"Referee Graney's decision was a just one. Britt had several times hit Gans while the colored man was on the floor. Of course, he was hitting him the way the negro went down to avoid punishment, but that does not justify his breaking the rules, and he has no kick coming. Britt was plainly at fault, and the punishment fitted the crime.

"The Briton boy made a sucker play when he piled into Referee Graney when the decision was given. It did him no good, and hurt the game a lot. At that time he was taking a needless chance of getting kicked, for Graney is no slouch with his fists."

Young Hurley, a bantamweight of this city, and Kid Kelly of Brooklyn were matched last night to fight before a private club on the outskirts of Pittsburgh, Pa., within the next two weeks for a side bet and purse. A hard battle is looked for.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—No horse is better engaged at Aqueduct than Dolly Spanker, an Irish five-fingered, and he is in the most important races of the meeting—the Bayview handicap, seven furlongs, the Election Day handicap, one mile and a furlong; the Nassau, seven-eighths; the Edgemont weight-for-age race, one and one-half miles, and the Roslyn, one mile. These six races have an aggregate value of about \$100,000, and Dolly Spanker is one of them, the handicapper permitting. Mr. Wilson has always been a favorite of the old-fashioned crowd, and he is a horse while they are fit and Dolly Spanker besides being fit, is now probably the best 3-year-old in training in the East.

Possible Explanation

Here: I wonder why handsome women usually marry homely men? Him: It must be due to the fact that the homely men ask them.

DOCTOR COOK Cures Diseases of Men.

Prostatic Troubles permanently cured, no matter how long they have been present. We cure this disease in from 1 to 10 days.

Stricture We cure Stricture in 10 days, without any operation, pain, drugs or detention from business.

Wasting Weakness Our time for curing this trouble is 10 to 20 days. No cure, no fee. A simple remedy (used exclusively) by us.

Constitution is free and invigorated, and in consulting you you will be sure to get a speedy, safe and permanent cure. We cure all diseases of the system without any operation, pain, drugs or detention from business.

DR. COOK MEDICAL CO. 510 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO. 10 to 12 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 p. m.

Household Help
Hunting isn't a pleasant task unless you've learned to use Post-Dispatch
All Druggists are P.-D. Want Ad Agents

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Whatever Is, Is Best,"
Does not apply to the man out of work.
His first thought should be to use Post-Dispatch Wants.
All Druggists are P.-D. Want Ad Agents

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1904.

PAGES 1-12

MINE ENGINEERS VOTE TO KEEP STRIKE ALIVE

Coal Workers Accuse Them of Double Dealing and Declare They Must Join Union or Cease to Work in Illinois Mines.

OPERATORS AND MINERS AGREE ON NEW SCALE

Same Conditions Will Prevail for Another Two Years With Exception of the 5.55 Reduction Which Is Agreed Upon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5.—Crushed and defeated in their strike, and with the National Brotherhood of Holing Engineers in the last throes of a death struggle, many of the local unions of engineers over the state today voted to continue the struggle despite the heavy odds against them.

The action of the engineers in voting to continue the battle stirred the United Mine Workers to a feeling of such bitterness that W. D. Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the miners, declared in an interview that "the engineers must become members of the United Mine Workers or they will not be permitted to work in the mines of Illinois."

In his interview Ryan accused the engineers of double dealing, and said that he was responsible for the miners taking such a sudden and determined stand against the engineers' union. It is alleged that while the miners and engineers were in conference early Friday morning Secretary Jenkins of the engineers stepped out of the meeting and attempted to open negotiations with the operators independent of anything the miners might do. The wrath of the miners was aroused when it was learned that Jenkins had proposed to accept the offer to arbitrate. He went further and said the men would return to work, accepting the 5.55 per cent reduction if the miners' organization was left out of the negotiations.

As a further justification of their course the miners say they have a contract with the operators regardless of the engineers' union, and they propose keeping that contract whether coal is hoisted by the National Brotherhood of Holing Engineers or by members of the United Mine Workers.

Mack Taylor of Danville, president of the National Brotherhood of Holing Engineers, says the miners acted in bad faith with his union. He admits Jenkins secretly left the conference between the engineers and miners and made an arbitration proposition to the operators which was rejected.

Taylor says the miners insisted upon an affiliation of the engineers' union with the United Mine Workers, saying they would arbitrate the wage scale after the affiliation was made.

"If arbitration was the last resort," said Taylor, "the engineers felt they could arbitrate their troubles with the miners, but the miners could do it for them."

The joint committee of eighteen members of operators and miners continued its labors here today and concluded the work tonight. The conference agreed upon the 5.55 per cent reduction. With this exception the same conditions prevail for the next two years as have been enjoyed.

PRESIDENT PERRY IN COURT

Gets a Change of Venue on the Charge of Arson State Is Pressing Against Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Perry, pale and nervous, Isaac N. Perry, late president of the National Bank of North America, appeared in a police court today for preliminary examination on the charge of arson.

He demanded a change of venue from Justice Callahan's police court in South Chicago, and was sent before Justice Foster. The state had \$22 witnesses.

The examination may consume a week. The state, by three witnesses, showed the incendiary origin of the fire. Photographs of time fuses and combustible were submitted. Perry is defended by the two most prominent lawyers in Chicago, Messrs. Forrest and Rosenthal.

HAD FRIENDS: DIED ALONE.

Doctor Famous in the Far West Kills Himself in San Francisco.

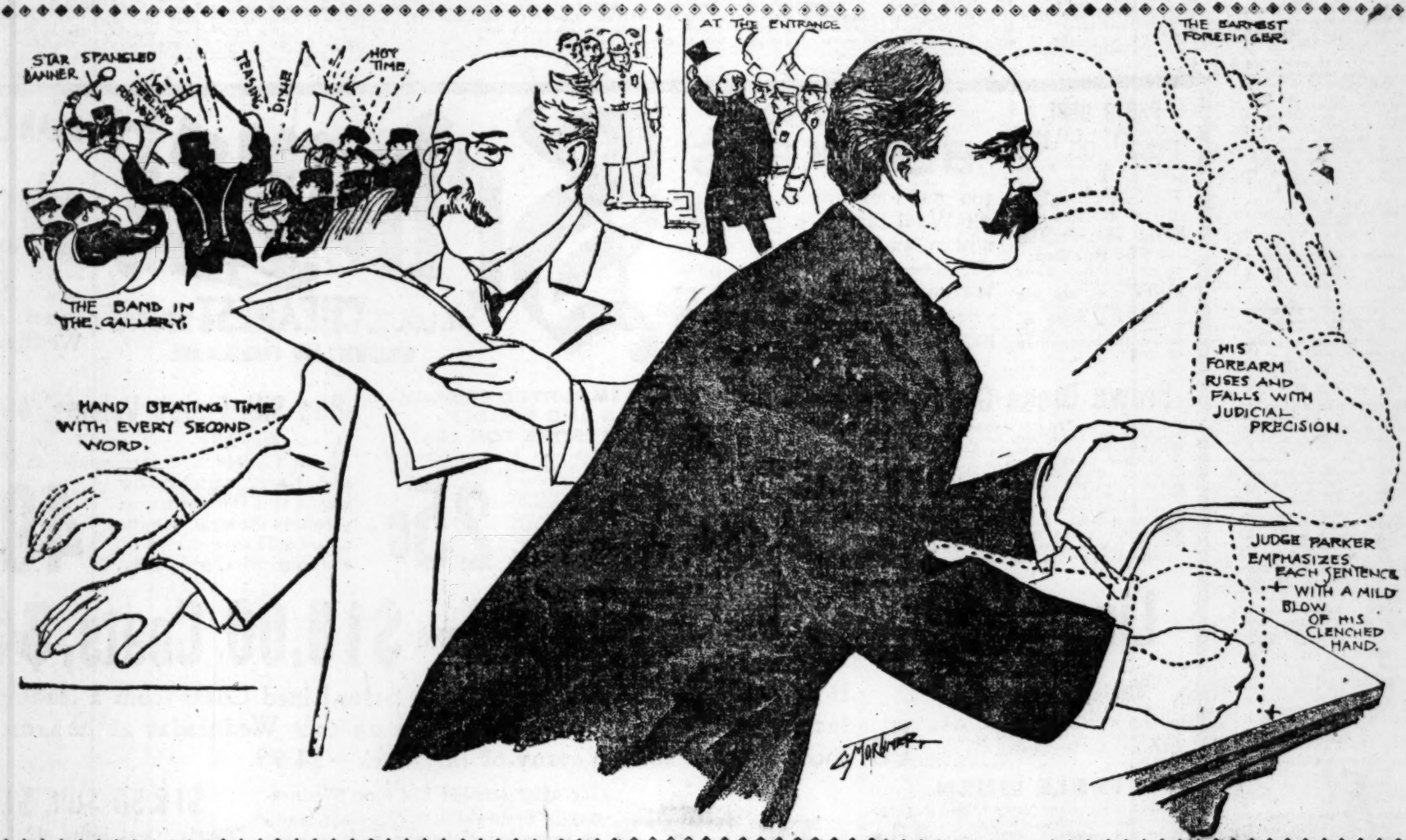
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Dr. Jacobus Pollataek, a graduate of the Royal University of Hungary at Budapest, died today at the Harbor Emergency Hospital from the effects of poison taken with suicidal intent. He evidently had been in a strained condition.

Among his effects was a paper showing that he had served 10 years as surgeon with the French troops in Algeria, and had been resident at Port Said. There was also a testimonial regretting the departure from Egypt, signed by the French consul-general and more than 100 residents of Port Said. He was about 45 years old. His body remains at the morgue unclaimed.

PARKER REITERATES CHARGE THE REPUBLICAN FUNDS HAVE BEEN CONTRIBUTED BY TRUSTS

Character Sketches of Judge Parker as a Platform Speaker

Sketched at the Madison Square Meeting, New York City, Last Monday Night.



ROOSEVELT'S WEAK DENIAL IS DISSECTED

Democratic Candidate for President Delivers the Last Speech of His Campaign, Denouncing Corruptness and Corruption.

CORTLEYOU'S SECRETARY TAKES SPEECH IN FULL

Immense Crowds Surround the Clubhouse Where Speech Is Being Delivered and Echo the Cheers of Those Inside.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With the solemn declaration that if elected President of the United States he will exert every influence of his office and every department of the government to prevent the purchase of elections by the trusts, Judge Alton B. Parker closed the Democratic presidential campaign tonight in Brooklyn, as Tilden and Cleveland had done.

In a speech uttered with the most convincing earnestness the Democratic presidential candidate accepted the challenge of President Roosevelt to reply to the former's unprecedented defense of Cortelyouism. He epitomized his answer in the declaration that the President of the United States had lost sight of the dignity of his office to admit the truth of the charges that the Republican campaign had been conducted by the Republican friends of the trusts and paid for by the trusts themselves.

Crowds of Men Wild to Hear.

Twenty thousand people crowded into the streets surrounding and adjacent to the clubhouse; fire works, red fire, bands, ringing ware after ware of cheers and more life and color than at any other campaign meeting held in New York City this year.

That the event was fraught with the most intense interest to President Roosevelt and Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican committee was evidenced by the fact that Mr. Cortelyou sent his own personal stenographer to report verbatim the speech delivered by Judge Parker. This stenographer, who took down every word which was uttered, had instructions to telephone it immediately to Mr. Cortelyou at the Manhattan Hotel.

The Republican headquarters stenographer sat at the reporters' table and as soon as Judge Parker had concluded his speech scurried away to the nearest telephone to read it to his chief.

Nearly every Democrat of importance in New York fought his way through the police lines and crowds to secure admission to the clubhouse. Some of them succeeded, but a good many had to be content to stand out in the drizzling rain until the public reception to the Democratic presidential candidate began at 9:35 o'clock.

Those fortunate enough to secure entrance to the club were content to wait from 6 o'clock until Judge Parker, accompanied by Senator McCarran, the tall and sanguine Democratic leader of Brooklyn, and Herman Metz, the president of the club, made their appearance three hours later.

McCarran, determined to provide the proper setting for the final act of the Democratic campaign, had transformed the clubhouse into a veritable flower and flag garden, with splashes of bunting and fields of fresh yellow chrysanthemums distributed with a lavish hand, and with long strings of electric lights gleaming along the stairways and the halls. In the center of the hall a large

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH NOVEMBER 6.

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Including the Regular 4-Page Colored Comic Weekly, and 10-Page Magazine, Illustrated With Half-Tone and Line Cuts.
IN SIX PARTS.

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2.—Improves the Most Apt of All Filipinos.
3.—Hudson War Seen at Close Range.
4.—Tobacco Men May Drop Fight on the Trust.
5.—Texas to Take Up the Race Issue.
6.—"Jim Crow" Suit Intervenes the South.
7.—Better of the Week in Real Estate.
8.—Election Forecasts in Doubtful States.
9.—Winners of Post-Dispatch Puzzles.
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13.—Special Features on General Sports.
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PART II.
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10.—Insane Riot Only a Symptom.
11.—Booker T. Washington's Bank Sound Warning.
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14.—Coal Will Not Be Higher.
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16.—Probe Preacher's Freshet.
17.—Kate Carver Elude Cortelyou Has Aged Ten Years in the Campaign.
18.—Overlook Want Ads.
19.—Woman Seeks Men She Came to Wed.
20.—Roosevelt's Reply Was Impetuous.
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PART III.
1.—Mr. Dooley's Advice to Voters.
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4.—Floods Made Sand Damage of Farms.
5.—The Week in Society.
6.—Indiana Has Another Murder Mystery to Solve.
7.—Theatrical News and Comment.
8.—Commercial and Financial Reviews.
9.—Insanity Cures Add to the Number of the Mad.
10.—The Son of the General.
11.—School Leader Killed in Effort to Rob Bank.

PART IV.
1.—The Week in Society.
2.—The Week in Society.
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4.—The Week in Society.
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PART V.
1.—The Week in Society.
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PART VI.
1.—The Week in Society.
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9.—The Week in Society.
10.—The Week in Society.

Official Time for New Year.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The naval observatory will transmit telegraphic time signals at midnight and at 1.1 and 2.3 a. m. on January 1, 1905, meridian time, to indicate the exact instant of the beginning of the new year to each of the great nations of the world.

BOY FORGETS PAIN TO CHEER FATHER

Latter Faints at Sight of Only Son Seriously Injured by Street Car.

Arthur Applegate, 12 years old, forgot his own pain last night when his father, Theodore Applegate, fainted upon learning that the boy had lost his right foot in a street car accident.

The child's tears dried instantly as the man swooned; and he smiled, but with white and trembling lips, as he partly raised himself from his improvised couch and cried:

"I'm all right, papa; don't mind it so."

Arthur was struck by a westbound trolley car on Missouri avenue near Main street, in East St. Louis, early in the evening. He attempted to cross the street in front of the car, and misjudged the distance. The car struck him and passed on without stopping.

Arthur was taken into a drug store and his father summoned. Arthur was crying with the pain when the father came, and, with filial faith, urged the man to help him. The man looked down upon the lad with his face paling. He passed his hand across his brow.

"Three weeks ago," he said to Dr. Short, who was dressing the wound, "the boy's mother died. Now this—"

He staggered blindly and fell into the arms of men beside him.

Then the boy showed his heroism, and during the three minutes that his father lay unconscious called cheerily, but with a frightened note in his young voice, that it would be "all right."

When the father's heavy eyes opened the boy sank back upon the cot. He did not cry again.

Theodore Applegate had only Arthur left to him when his wife died. Father and son kept house at 227 Collinsville avenue; at least they did until Arthur was hurt. Now the father keeps house alone; the son is at St. Mary's Hospital.

PORT ARTHUR'S FATE HANGS IN BALANCE

Five Days' Fierce Fighting Gives Japanese Increased Advantages.

TOKIO, Nov. 5, 7 p. m.—There was published tonight a series of reports of the besieging forces at Port Arthur covering the operations from October 20 to Nov. 3, inclusive.

These reports show that the Japanese continue to vigorously press the attack, and that they are using heavy artillery to batter down the Russian defenses, following the artillery fire with valorous infantry rushes.

The five days' fighting covered in the reports gave the Japanese a number of distinct gains, materially shortening the defensive power of the garrison.

Delayed advances forwarded from Port Arthur between Nov. 2 and Nov. 4 say that two steamers of about 3500 tons each, anchored in the west harbor, were sunk by the Japanese heavy guns Nov. 1 and that the following day another steamer of 2000 tons was also sunk.

A vigorous bombardment with naval guns was delivered at noon, Nov. 3, against the east harbor, dockyard and other points, as a result of which a fierce conflagration occurred near the east harbor. The fire raged from 12:15 p. m. to 4 o'clock. The same day the fire of large guns was directed against the north and northwest watch tower. Heavy damage was caused by the bombardment on both the fort and tower. A Russian field gun placed at a vital point east of Kerkov mountain was struck by a Japanese shell and destroyed.

ARMIES IN TOUCH BEFORE MUKDEN.

MUKDEN, Nov. 5, via Pekin.—The Russian and Japanese armies are now so close together that maneuvering is almost impossible. The Japanese are confining themselves to occasional night attacks, during which they shell the villages occupied by the Russians in those attacks they wounded several Russian officers. In return, parties or Russians have penetrated the Japanese villages at night, causing temporary panics. On one occasion the Russians succeeded in throwing two bombs into the Japanese officers' quarters. It had been reported here that the Japanese would definitely attack Port Arthur on Nov. 5, the Japanese Emperor's birthday, and it is believed that Field Marshal Oyama is awaiting news of the result of this attack before advancing against Gen. Kuroki.

The Japanese already have received large reinforcements.

IGORROTES TO STAY IT OUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—War department officials are very much disappointed over the decrease in receipts at the Philippine villages at the Louisiana Purchase exposition, but they are determined to keep the Igorrotes at the Fair until the Philippine exhibit, but if receipts continue to decrease at the present rate their expectations will be disappointed. Arrangements have been made for keeping the Igorrotes at the Fair until the Philippine exhibit, but if receipts continue to decrease at the present rate their expectations will be disappointed.

War Department, However, Is Worried About the Slump in Paid Attendance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—War department officials are very much disappointed over the decrease in receipts at the Philippine villages at the Louisiana Purchase exposition, but they are determined to keep the Igorrotes at the Fair until the Philippine exhibit, but if receipts continue to decrease at the present rate their expectations will be disappointed.

PARKER'S INSTRUCTIONS TO HIS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

"I requested the Democratic national committee managers, Mr. President, that they should not receive, directly or indirectly, from any trust money for campaign purposes. I notified them that I purposed, if elected, to enter upon the discharge of the duties of that great office unhampered by any obligations to interests or men.

"I said to them that I would rather be defeated than to be fettered in the effort to accomplish reforms that are sorely needed.

"And I am advised by them that MY REQUEST HAS BEEN SCRUPULOUSLY RESPECTED."

ROOSEVELT PLANS NOT TIME TUESDAY

Goes to Oyster Bay to Vote and Back to Washington to Hear the Result.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The President will go to Oyster Bay, vote and return to Washington. He will leave here in a special train and get there at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday, leave at 11 a. m. and arrive here at 6:30 p. m.

The President will receive returns of the election at the executive offices Tuesday night. As usual the returns will be taken by the regular corps of White House telegraphers, under the direction of Maj. Benjamin F. Montgomery, chief of the telegraph and cipher bureau. The White House telegraph room will be in constant communication with every city of the country and officials of state committees will be enabled to supply the President with the latest available information by a direct wire service. President Roosevelt will receive the returns in his private office, where he will have a small company of intimate personal friends.

COMES FROM EUROPE TO VOTE

Khedive's American Surgeon-Dentist Feels It His Sacred Duty to Make the Trip.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Believing the right to vote to be an American's right, as well as his sacred duty, Dr. James Frederick Love, surgeon dentist to His Highness the Khedive has come here from Alexandria to vote for his candidate for President. Once every four years Dr. Love makes this long journey and every other year he commissions a friend to purchase a tax receipt for him providing him with a legal voting residence.

Boy Hurt in Runaway.

William Jones, a 15-year-old boy living at 17 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, is at his home with a broken collar bone and a fractured skull, the result of a runaway accident yesterday afternoon. His condition is precarious. The boy was driving a horse belonging to Herman Metz, an upholsterer, along State street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. The horse became frightened, reared, toppled over the wagon, and threw Jones heavily and remained on the ground. The horse ran away and was caught by a policeman. The boy is now in the hospital.

TRUSTS FINANCING REPUBLICAN FIGHT

Senator Gorman Charges, and Bliss Denies, Wall Street Men Are Aiding Roosevelt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—A center feature of the big Democratic wind-up at the Lyric tonight was the sensational address made by Senator Gorman. He first said that Mr. Roosevelt did not deny the Parker charges in toto, and followed this assertion with the declaration that only four weeks ago a meeting was held in Wall street in pursuance to the desires of Cornelius Bliss and Elhu Root, and at the behest of the President, when the trust question was to be considered. Among others who attended were Messrs. Mather, president of the Rock Island Railroad; Harriman, president of the Union Pacific; Stillman, of the National City Bank, and Schiff (banker), all trust moguls and deeply interested in trust projects.

The President's attitude, according to Senator Gorman, was discussed and Mr. Bliss gave the assurance that the President had reached a period when he realized that he did not know it all, nor was he any longer so strenuous that any fear need be entertained by the business interests.

Upon this intimation that capital would not be interfered with, these financiers agreed to finance his campaign. There was no need of passing the hat, said Senator Gorman; somebody winked both eyes and they accepted the situation.

Bliss Denies Gorman's Story.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Cornelius Bliss tonight denied attending the meeting told of by Senator Gorman, and said that he had no knowledge of such a meeting having been held or thought of.

WEST VIRGINIA IS DEMOCRATIC.

REPUBLICANS RIDICULE CLAIMS OF THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 5.—The campaign in West Virginia ended tonight with both sides apparently confident of the result. There is little betting on the result, and what money is put up is even money on the state ticket. With a plurality of 2,000 for governor four years ago, the Republicans will not give odds now and will not bet on majorities. The Democrats are confident that they will not only elect their entire state ticket but will also carry the state for Parker and Davis and the legislature, insuring the election of a senator to succeed Nathan B. Scott. At Republican headquarters the claim is made that Roosevelt will have a plurality of 2,000 and Dawson, the Republican candidate for governor, will have 2,000. These claims are ridiculed by the Democrats, who say that the election will be a close one.

50

PHOTO DEPT.

The town has gone wild over our photo bargains and the way the crowd floods into our studio this week will be a caution. We advise our friends who want our **ROYAL OVAL PHOTOS** at **50c Per Doz.** to come early. They are bargains.

That's Why We Are Busy.

All large work at prices that make other photographers excluded.

Brown Dress Goods Galore.

The largest and finest assortment of Brown Dress Goods in St. Louis will be placed on sale Monday. We were lucky in purchasing about 200 pieces in all the new weaves, such as Panama, Mohairs, Habit Cloths, Broadcloths, Armures, Scotch Cheviots—in fact, anything that is brown—can be seen in our large Dress Goods department all day Wednesday. From 9 to 11 we will sell our **75c Brown Brilliantine**, 32 inches wide, for, per yard. (Only 6 yards to one customer.)

48c

Linen Dept.

100 dozen Fringe Towels, good size, red borders; actual value 65c; on sale Wednesday, each..... **3c**

TABLE LINEN.

64-inch Mercerized Table Linen and 72-inch All Linen Damask, beautiful patterns—real value \$1.00; on sale Wednesday..... **49c**

TABLE CLOTHS.

Red-bordered, white fringed, fancy Mercerized and turkey red and white fringe cloths, while they last Wednesday..... **69c**

FLANNEL.

Plain white and blue-gray baby flannels, would be cheap at 30c; on sale Wednesday..... **17c**

Muslin Underwear

WOMEN'S DRAWERS: of good quality cambric or muslin—umbrella style—with deep hemstitched flounce, yoke band (open or closed); 50c values; Wednesday for..... **19c**

MOTTLED FLANNELETTE

1 case of Mottled Flannelette, in red, green, brown or blue; 9c quality; Wednesday, in basement, a yard..... **5c**

ECLIPSE FLANNELS

1 case of 3-yard wide Eclipse Flannels, in all colors and designs; regularly sold for 12c; on special for Wednesday, per yard..... **7½c**

25c WHITE FLANNEL

27 in. wide; white wool flannel, special, 8 to 10 o'clock, Wednesday, per yard..... **15c**

8½c ROLLER TOWELING

20 in. wide; twill roller towel; red bordered; special, 8 to 10 o'clock Wednesday, per yard..... **4c**

20c Dress Goods

800 yards fancy Scotch Dress Flannel, also fancy broad dress goods, suitable for children's school dresses; the latest fall shades to select from; 8 to 10 o'clock, Wednesday, per yard..... **7½c**

CANTON FLANNEL

800 yards of Unbleached Canton and Shaker Flannel, 12c quality; Wednesday, a yard..... **4½c**

WONDERFUL BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

1200 Ready-to-Wear Street Hats, Suit Hats, all colors and shapes, none worth less than \$2.00, most of them worth \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. These hats will be sacrificed **MONDAY—**

69c, 89c, 98c, \$1.48

FOUR TRIMMED HAT SPECIALS

\$4.00 Trimmed Hats, for..... \$1.98
\$8.00 Trimmed Hats, for..... \$3.95
\$6.00 Trimmed Hats, for..... \$2.98
\$10.00 Trimmed Hats, for..... \$4.98

300 Children's Hats, worth \$1.50, for..... **75c**
Tourist Caps..... 48c

Ladies' and Children's UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY SALE.

Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, worth \$1; Wednesday, while they last..... **69c**

Children's Heavy Ribbed Underwear, worth 35c; Wednesday, at..... **19c**

Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Hose, worth 25c; Wednesday, only..... **11c**

Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, fleeced-lined; Wednesday, only..... **5c**

Men's and Boys' Fine Wool Sweaters

SWEATERS—Plain and fancy stripes, \$1.25 value; Wednesday at..... **69c**

UNDERWEAR—Men's fine-awl underwear; plain and ribbed; natural Camel's Hair and Medicated scarlets; worth up to \$1.25; Wednesday, at..... **69c**

SOCKS—Men's Camel's Hair wool socks; the regular 25c kind; Wednesday, at..... **11c**

Chanier Bros.

ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE
 BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVE.

5000 YARDS IMPORTED FRENCH FLANNELS AND DOUBLE-WIDTH ALBATROSS FOR 25c.

Imported French Flannels and Albatross, including all the new shades of pink, blue, old rose, reseda, green, Nile green, tans, grays and rods, for waists. Splendid quality and low price are combined in a way to make the temptation simply irresistible. For Wednesday we place them on our bargain table at the extremely low price of..... **25c**

85c Silk-Finish Velvets, 49c

An exceptionally good quality of Silk-Finish Velvets in all the popular shades and black, suitable for waists and full costumes; precisely the same qualities as are sold everywhere for 85c; our price, per yard..... **49c**

Cravenette Coats

These Cravenette Coats are the right length, with belt, plaited back, wide, full sleeves, some with collars, other collarless effect; they're for rain or shine; will protect you in stormy weather; all made in the new effect; these coats sell Wednesday as low as..... **\$9.98**

\$18.50 Suit, \$10.00

Tourist Coat Suits, 42 inches long, made of mannish mixture, loose-belted coat, collarless style, trimmed around collar and cuffs with stitched velvet, kilted skirt; colors are blue, brown and gray mixture; these suits are well tailored; splendid value at \$18.50; Wednesday special, as a leader..... **\$10.00**

\$1.00 White Waist, 50c

High-class Madras Cloth, in white fancy patterns, neat, full plaited, stylish, well tailored; new full sleeves; \$1.00 garments; in just the right weight, Wednesday at only..... **50c**

45c Floor Oilcloths, a Yard, 19c

Friday we will offer 30 rolls of high-grade Floor Oilcloth. When we say high-grade, we don't mean the cheap, coarse burlap-back goods, that is usually sold for 25c a yard by mostly all dealers, and worth every cent of it, too, but, on the contrary, we offer that good, heavy, smooth oil-back class of goods that is worth covering your floor with, all 6 feet wide and full rolls; no remnants; worth 45c a yard—**Special Wednesday—a yard..... 19c**

65c Floor Linoleums, a Yard, 35c

We will also put on sale Monday 65 rolls of high-grade Floor Linoleums, 6 feet wide, all in perfect condition; no remnants or misprints; every yard guaranteed perfect and of standard make; can cover any space desired; worth 65c a yard—**Special, Wednesday, a yard..... 35c**

\$22.50 Velvet Rugs, \$15.00

There are about 25 of these handsome Rugs, made up of odd carpets, with borders to match, that would be serviceable for any room in the house; elegant for wear; will fit rooms up to 12x15 feet; worth every cent of \$22.50—**Special, Wednesday..... \$15.00**

\$5.00 Portieres, \$1.49

Here is a treat for the wise housewife, beautiful Rope Portieres, suitable for extra large folding doors; portieres that we have been selling for \$5 and even more in this lot—**Special Wednesday \$1.49**

\$5.00 Odd Portieres, 98c

Fully one hundred odd Portieres, all made of high-grade tapestry; not a cheap one in the lot; many pairs match; curtains worth up to \$5.00 a pair—**Special Wednesday, each..... 98c**

\$3.00 Lace Curtains, 49c

Odd Lace Curtains, many pairs match; full 34 inches wide and 3½ yards long; elegant patterns; worth up to \$3.00 a pair—**Special Wednesday, each..... 49c**

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FAIR TOO BIG FOR ST. LOUIS?

Harlow N. Higginbotham, Head of Chicago Exposition in 1893, Thinks It Is.

EXPOSITIONS TOO NUMEROUS

Predicts Than 10 or May Be 20 Years Will Elnapse Before Next Great Fair.

"The World's Fair is too large for a city the size of St. Louis," says Harlow N. Higginbotham of Chicago, who was at the head of the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. He is staying at the Washington Hotel.

"Too much money was spent in building it. Before the St. Louis Exposition was built I told the St. Louis men that they should not expend in building it more than the \$12,000,000 they had in hand. But they did."

"Chicago did not spend that much preliminary money in building its World's Fair, and it had much more chance to make money from the gate receipts. The population is much larger, and, after all, the World's Fair must depend mainly for its attendance on the residents of the city where it is located and the residents within a radius of fifty miles. I say, I want to include all the people who can leave their homes in the morning, visit the Exposition and return home the same night."

"Knowing this, I estimated the attendance of the St. Louis Exposition, before it opened, at 14,000,000 paid admissions. I do not think I was far wrong."

"Chicago had 2,000,000 paid admissions and 2,000,000 admissions in all. I guess St. Louis will have about 10,000,000."

"We had 8,000,000 admissions the last month of our season, which is as many as St. Louis has had during half its season. We close Nov. 1, but then we were open about as many days as St. Louis is with its extra month, as we remained open on Sundays."

"St. Louis has built a magnificent Fair, and it is a pity that it has not attracted ten times as many visitors."

"But that is the misfortune. Those who have not visited the Fair are the losers."

"One reason that there were not more visitors is that there have been so many expositions in recent years. But I do not mean that there will be no more. Two are under way now."

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HARRY THAW MUST DISCARD EVELYN

If Married, He Is Ordered to Acknowledge the Fact and Then Seek a Separation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 5.—The ultimatum of his aristocratic mother and the rest of the family has been handed Harry Thaw.

Edward Thaw, second son of the family, the plaintiff in the suit, is to remain here, making no more of his sky-rocket trips to Europe or to any other country without the full knowledge and consent of his mother. This last condition to be lived up to until he is 25 years of age.

Young Thaw is given a certain time in which to file his answer. If he decides not to accept the conditions, his income will be cut off from about \$30,000 a year to about \$200, which his father allowed him to live on because of the boy's wildness. This would be an equivalent to a return to work for a young man who spends that much money monthly on cigars, to say nothing of wines.

WHEELS GRAZE HIS BODY.

Promptness of Motorman Saves Life of William Brett.

William H. Brett of 2322 Laclede avenue ran in front of a Laclede avenue car at Broadway and Market street yesterday afternoon. The fender bounded over him, but the motorman, George Schaefer, brought the car to a stop with the wheels within a couple of inches of the body of Brett. Brett was taken out by Schaefer and Police Officer Flynn and was found to have escaped with slight bruises.

FRANCOIS SHIP AND BALDWIN'S TO FLY

Two Ascents, Possibly More, Are Promised by World's Fair Management.

Flights by at least two airplanes are promised within the next few days by the World's Fair management.

Thomas S. Baldwin, it is officially announced, has arranged to make an ascension, either tomorrow or Tuesday. It will probably be Tuesday, unless Hippolyte Francois is not ready to make his long-expected trial tomorrow. If he is not ready Baldwin will probably be asked to entertain the aeronautic enthusiasts.

Capt. Baldwin tried his motor yesterday, after repairing it, and pronounced it in perfect condition. He says he is certain that there will be no such accidents on the next ascent as marred the flights of Wednesday.

Workmen completed the portion of a ditch inside the aerodrome yesterday morning and in the afternoon began extending it westward from the building. This is designed to give M. Francois room to attach his machinery.

Percy Hudson, superintendent of aeronautics, says they will continue the work today and will have it completed by tomorrow morning. Then it will be up to M. Francois to fly," declares H. F. McGarvie of the Exposition management, who has been attending to the financial end of the airplane propositions.

The airplane, built with the balloon shaped like a double-saucer, may also get in the game. Its owners say it will be ready for business in a few days. A. J. Reynolds of Los Angeles says he will inflate the balloon flying machine today or tomorrow. The balloon is small, containing but 300 cubic feet, and is used only in the sustained flight, and is not a power for flight is gained by the exertion of the operator, manipulating two wings by means of his hands and feet.

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LOVE LED TO HIS MURDER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 5.—His love for a mountain girl led to the murder of Peter Bowles, moonshiner and ex-convict. Just before he died, he accused Thomas Trail and Albert Maynard of the crime.

Bowles' throat was slashed and his body riddled with bullet holes. The murder was committed at the home of Trail at Burnside.

According to the statement made before he died, Bowles stated that Maynard and he were infatuated with Trail's daughter. The two met at the latter's home. Maynard, in the presence of the girl, slashed Bowles' throat. Trail picked up a Winchester rifle and shot Bowles. When neighbors arrived Bowles told his story and died.

Trail and Maynard are now being held by the local authorities.

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15 CHILDREN IN A FAMILY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 5.—John Gropper, a farmer, residing in Charles Mix County, 40 miles west of here, is the father of 15 children, the eldest barely 18 years old. The youngest is a girl of 3 months. Mr. and Mrs. Gropper were married in Wisconsin in November 1887, when he was 24 and his wife 21. They have resided in Charles Mix County for 16 years, and are prospering in a moderate way.

Six of the 15 children are boys. The entire 15 are as bright intellectually and as robust and vigorous physically as the average farmer's daughters and sons. Both the parents are native born, with German ancestry.

As Mr. Gropper began his family building years before President Roosevelt wrote his famous protest against race suicide, his commendable diligence and most remarkable success cannot be ascribed to that starting element.

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SAYS COAL WON'T BE HIGHER

President Mitchell of United Mine Workers Declares Prices Should Not Advance.

John Mitchell, the mine workers' leader, is authority for the statement that the price of coal this winter should be stable and not unduly high.

"The miners' condition is reasonably satisfactory at this time," said Mr. Mitchell last night, "especially in the north. All contracts with the operators carry over the winter, having been made for two years and now that the Illinois strike is settled there should be no cause for shortage and consequent high prices.

"Whatever advance there may be will be due entirely to local conditions, with which, of course, I am not altogether familiar. We are in good shape with the

exception of some Southern districts, notably in Alabama, where the miners have been on strike four months."

Mr. Mitchell was in attendance yesterday at a conference of the executive committee of the Southwestern Coal Operators Association and the president of the Southwestern district of the United Mine Workers of America in relation to local disturbances in Arkansas.

Mr. Mitchell and several of the Southwestern presidents saw "Bapho" from a box at the Crawford Theater last night, after which he left for the East.

FREE TICKETS ATTRACT 24,637.

The first Saturday of free admission of School children into the World's Fair, which is to continue during Saturdays in November, attracted 24,637 children. This was the number given out by Exposition officials at 6 o'clock last night. Free admission tickets were sent to schools within a radius of 50 miles of St. Louis and many of yesterday's crowd were from out of town schools.

WOULD DISCHARGE HUSBAND

As She Would a Servant, Says Kate D. Finn, a Literary Woman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 5.—In the divorce suit of Everett D. Finn vs. Kate D. Finn today, the defendant, a literary woman, said on the witness stand that she had a right to discharge her husband as she would a servant.

While Mrs. Finn had been to Chautauqua her husband had been seriously ill. Mrs. Lewis, a witness, had asked her why she did not come home. She testified that Mrs. Finn had said: "There was an important and interesting meeting of kindergarten work, and anyway, mother could care for him."

ELECTION JUDGES ARE HEARD

Changes of Third Ward Democratic Committeemen Are Examined by Commissioners.

The Board of Election Commissioners, a devoted yesterday afternoon and evening to investigating charges preferred against ten election judges and clerks of the Third ward by Joseph T. Donovan, Democratic committeeman from the ward. Fourteen more cases will be taken up Monday.

The cases are being taken up separately, and the commissioners will render no decision until all are investigated. The charges are of intoxication, absence and incapability. Attorney D. A. Jamison represents Mr. Donovan and Attorney James and Walsh the defendants.



"We manufacture 7,500 Pianos annually, sell direct to you and save you money."

THE MANUFACTURING OF STARR and RICHMOND PIANOS

Involves the most scientific achievements thus far obtained in piano building. A DISTINGUISHING FEATURE is the uniformity of tone that is so noticeable in these makes. Besides the Starr and Richmond, we are the Southern Representatives for the KNABE PIANOS.

Fine tuning. All work guaranteed. Estimates made on repair work.

Jose French Piano and Organ Co. 114 OLIVE STREET

Pianos rented, and if purchased 12 months rent will be applied with first cash payment.

Figured Silkoline

Best Quality Figured Silkoline—36 inches wide—manufacturers' drop pattern—very suitable for bed comforts—worth 12½¢ a yard—on sale while the lot lasts—per yard..... 5c (Third Floor.)

Sash Curtain Muslin

Lappet Sash Curtain Muslin—very fine quality—double width—a dozen different patterns—worth 10¢ and 12½¢ a yard—on sale while the lot lasts—per yard..... 6c (Third Floor.)



Ready-to-Wear Hats, Ready-to-Trim Hats, Dress Shapes at 50c on the Dollar

Without question, the greatest Millinery sale of the year will be inaugurated Monday. A purchase of more than 7000 hats, the very best styles, shapes and qualities, secured at 50 per cent of the manufacturer's cost, will be offered at prices correspondingly low.

ONE of the largest importing houses in the United States bought these hats and received them too late. They turned over the entire shipment to us at FIFTY PER CENT OF THE MANUFACTURER'S COST. The prices we offer them at should clear out every hat in the entire purchase within a very short time. We regard these as the greatest millinery values offered you during the career of this establishment, and guarantee that the hats will bear out the comparative values quoted.

The Ready-to-Wear Hats on Sale in Four Lots

LOT 1—Great variety of styles; trimmed, Ready-to-Wear Hats; none worth less than \$1; your choice of this immense assortment..... 49c

LOT 2—Ready-to-Wear Hats, every one nicely trimmed; magnificent assortment; \$1.75 values; \$1.75 choice..... 75c

LOT 3—Ready-to-Wear Hats; the best of best felts and trimmings; magnificent assortment of styles; \$2 values; \$2.50 choice..... 98c

LOT 4—Ready-to-Wear Hats; the best of best felts and trimmings; magnificent assortment of styles; \$2 values; \$2.50 choice..... \$1.98



All of the Dress Shapes on Sale in Four Lots

LOT 1—Dress Shapes; an immense variety of latest styles; every hat is worth 75¢—choice of the lot..... 39c

LOT 2—Dress Shapes; of every color and style at present in demand; worth \$1.50 and upward; choice of the lot..... 75c

LOT 3—Dress Shapes; of every color and style at present in demand; worth \$1.50 and upward; choice of the lot..... 75c

LOT 4—Dress Shapes; the very finest felts; in every wanted style and color; these hats sell in a regular way at \$2 and up; choice of the lot..... 98c

Lace Curtains, Portieres, Tapestry

THESE values emphatically affirm our leadership in this class of goods. The prices we quote on high-class goods in perfect condition cannot be duplicated by any house in the city. (Third Floor.)

Scotch Lace Curtains—32 inches wide—¾ yard long—very fine quality—suitable for any room—two special lots:

\$2.50 values, per pair..... \$1.35

\$4.00 values, per pair..... \$2.50

The greatest offer we have ever made on foreign curtains—one pair lots—of Irish Point and Swiss Tamboir Curtains—Exquisite designs—values up to \$10 pair—on sale at one price—choice..... \$3.98

Irish Point and Brussels Lace Curtains—Two to six pairs of a style—worth \$3.50 a pair—on sale..... \$3.50

Another lot, worth \$8 a pair, for..... \$5.00

Real Hand-Made Renaissance Lace—4 to 18 inches wide—lengths from 1½ to 10 yards—worth 75¢ to \$2.50 a yard—suitable for trimming lace curtains, drapery, dresses, gowns, etc.; on sale at, per yard, 75¢ and..... 35c

Get our estimates on upholstering furniture. We guarantee our labor and will save you a considerable amount.

Free—One Pair Buster Brown Stockings

Will Be Given Free With Every Four Pairs Sold Monday

The BUSTER BROWN STOCKING



THIS WILL MAKE 5 PAIRS COST YOU ONLY \$1.00.

We will also give free with each purchase of one or more pairs a Buster Brown Drawing-Book, with tracing paper, containing a collection of Buster Brown pictures and dog Tige.

The Buster Brown Stockings retail at 25¢, and are known as the best stockings for children sold anywhere at that price. The heels and toes are reinforced by three-ply yarn, so that they will stand the hardest wear.

To introduce this brand of hosiery in St. Louis we will give free of charge one pair with each four pairs purchased.

\$3 Black Chiffon Broadcloth \$2 yd.

A SAVING of one dollar on every yard—this is the guaranteed kind—absolutely spotproof Chiffon Broadcloth—a soft fabric with a beautiful satin luster—does not require any sponging—all ready for the scissors—54 inches wide—a quality that sells regular at \$3.00 a yard—on sale Monday at, per yard..... \$2.00

75c Nub Panama—all wool—40-inch—black and colors—yard, 45c.

75c Black Shutter Cloth—a new weave—42 inches wide—yard, 45c.

69c Tailor Suiting—in stripes and checks—38 inches wide—yard, 49c.

75c Black Clay Serge—an excellent fabric—40 inches wide—yard, 50c.

85c Granite Cloth—in black, colors and cream—52-inch—yard, 59c.

\$1.50 Panama Suiting—brown, blue, black mixtures—56-inch—yard, 69c.

\$1.25 Verage with embroidered dots—48 inches wide—per yard, 59c.

\$1.00 Mannish Suiting—invisibly check—45 inches wide—yard, 69c.

\$1.25 Cover Cloth—in gray only—fine fabrics—sale price, yard, 69c.

\$1.25 Chiffon Voile—in black, navy and brown—48-inch—yard, 75c.

\$1.50 Scotch Mixtures—in blues, grays and browns—56-inch—yard, 98c.

\$1.00 Black Melrose Suiting—42 inches wide—guaranteed all wool—yard, 79c.

\$1.25 Black Poplins—every thread wool—42 inches wide—yard, 89c.

\$1.25 Broadcloths—in black and colored—52-inch—yard, 98c.

\$2.00 Herringbone Mixtures—extra heavy—56-inch—yard, \$1.25.

Basement Special—50c Black Figured Jacquard Novelty—42-inch—yard..... 19c

Basement Special—50c Canvas Cloth mixtures—flame suiting—38-inch—yd..... 29c

Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums

ANYONE acquainted with the prices the best makes of domestic Carpets and Rugs usually sell for will appreciate the importance of this sale. The prices are from 20 to 50 per cent less than regular and we offer you a selection of styles and patterns not to be found elsewhere in the city. Every yard of these Carpets and every Rug is from our regular stock.

Tapestry Brussels Carpets—Handsome patterns for dining rooms, halls and stairs—worth up to 70¢ a yard—on sale at..... 45c

Wilson Velvet Carpets—Extra heavy quality—very handsome patterns—worth \$1.25 a yard—on sale at..... 79c

Extra Axminster Carpets—Smith and Bigelow makes—the best in the world—worth \$1.50 a yard—on sale at..... 90c

Wilson Velvet Rugs—Size 12x18 inches—worth \$2.50—on sale at..... \$1.75

All-Wool Ingrain Art Squares—Very best quality—5½ feet—worth \$10 on sale at..... \$7.85

Wilson Velvet Rugs—Size 9x12 feet—about 50 of them—all first-class patterns—worth \$25.00—on sale at..... \$16.50

All-Wool Axminster Rugs—Size 6x9 feet—extra heavy—fast colors—50 in this lot—worth \$17.50—on sale at..... \$10.25



The Celebrated Bouvarde Axminster Rugs—The best on the market—size 9x12 feet—worth \$30.00—on sale at..... \$19.50

Smyma Rugs—Size 30x60 inches—pretty, bright colors—250 in the lot—on sale while they last, three to a customer, at..... 89c

Remnants of Linoleums—3 to 15 square yards in a piece—worth 65¢ to 85¢ a yard—on sale while they last—per square yard..... 35c

Remnants of Oilcloth—Very fine grade—3 to 20 yards in a piece—worth up to 45¢ a yard—on sale at..... 25c

Brass and Zinc Oilcloth Binding—With corners and a neat finish—worth 30¢ a box—for..... 15c

Beautiful Shirt-Waist Patterns

At About Half Their Value—Main Floor.

Several hundred Shirt-Waist Patterns of fine materials, including linen and batiste, many of them hand-embroidered—magnificent designs—embroidered fronts, collars and cuffs, with plenty of plain material for entire waist—on sale in robe section—Main Floor.

\$1.50 Shirt-Waist Patterns..... 75c \$3.50 Shirt-Waist Patterns..... \$1.98

\$3.00 Shirt-Waist Patterns..... \$1.50 \$4.50 Shirt-Waist Patterns..... \$2.75

\$6.00 Shirt-Waist Patterns..... \$3.98

Sale of Winter Underwear.

Women's fine Jersey Ribbed bleached fleece-lined Cotton Vests—silk-taped neck—pearl buttons—French Band Pants to match—50¢ garment—last—per garment..... 29c

CHILDREN'S and Misses' Jersey Ribbed Cotton Fleece-lined Union Suits—buttoned across the chest—drop back—in eury and natural color—all sizes—worth 50¢ and 60¢ a garment—on sale Monday at..... 45c

CHILDREN'S and Misses' Fine Swiss Ribbed Wool Vests and Pants—in natural—all sizes—worth 60¢ a garment—on sale Monday at..... 50c

WOMEN'S Jersey Ribbed Fine Fleece-lined Cotton Vests—silk-taped neck—pearl buttons—worth 50¢ a garment—on sale Monday at..... 35c

WOMEN'S Jersey Ribbed Fine Fleece-lined Union Suits—buttoned across the chest—finished seams—in eury and natural color—worth 60¢ a garment—on sale Monday at..... 43c

WOMEN'S Jersey Ribbed Natural Wool Mixed Vests and French Band Pants to match—worth 75¢ a garment—on sale Monday at..... 50c

WOMEN'S Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—buttoned across the chest and down the front—natural color—worth \$1.50 a garment—on sale Monday at..... 98c



Handsome Silk Waists, worth \$5 and \$6, for \$3.98

HANDSOME Waists of fine quality taffeta—front made with two wide knife pleats—new sleeves—tucked back—fancy stock collar—made over fitted lining—great variety of colors, including pink, brown, blue, red, also black and white—\$5.00 and \$6.00 values..... \$3.98

Women's Waists of fine quality Albatross—front and back finished with pleats—full sleeves—colors are blue, pink, brown, also black and white..... \$1.50

Field Waists of excellent material—beautiful patterns—very different colors—fronts all over..... \$1.00 (In Basement.)



Table Linens, Towels, Sheets, Blankets, Comforts, Etc.

An Array of Special Values Bound to Fill the Basement Salesroom With Eager Shoppers

Housekeeping Linens

Bleached Irish Linen Table Damask—all linen—68 inches wide—on sale Monday at 8 o'clock and while it lasts—yard..... 40c

Bleached Union Linen Table Damask—60 inches wide—heavy quality—worth 35¢ a yard—on sale..... 35c

Silver-Bleached Table Damask—German or Irish linen—very best wearing goods—70 inches wide—worth \$1.50 a yard—on sale..... \$1.00

Dinner Napkins—All linen—bleached or half-bleached—5-3 size—worth \$1.50 a dozen—on sale..... \$1.00

Damask Dinner Napkins—All linen—24-inch—bleached—worth \$2.00 a dozen—on sale..... \$2.00

Bleached Damask Pattern Cloth—Irish linen—3 yards square—worth \$1.25 a yard—on sale..... \$1.25

CORDUROY. ONE case of best quality of Corduroy Suiting—in tan, brown and navy—lengths to 10 yards—worth 75¢ a yard—on sale at..... 25c (In Basement.)

TWO cases of heavy book-fold checked Cotton Suiting—in navy blue—the 15¢ kind—slightly imperfect—on sale at, per yard..... 5c (In Basement.)

Sheeting, Etc

New York Mills Ready-Made Sheets—full bleached—size 81 320 inches—worth 75¢ each—50 dozen of them—on sale Monday while they last—each..... 50c

Ready-Made Bleached Sheets—2x36 inches—worth 33¢ each—on sale at..... 33c

New York Mills Ready-Made Bleached Pillow Cases—worth 12¢ each—on sale at..... 12c

New York Mills Ready-Made Bleached Sheets—hemstitched—size 24x36 yds.—worth 67¢ each—on sale at..... 67c

Heavy Unbleached Sheetting—10-4 wide—worth 17¢ a yard—on sale at..... 17c

Berkley-Cambrie—Genuine goods—No. 60—yard-wide—full bleached—worth 73¢ a yard—on sale at..... 73c

3 O'Clock Special. Finest French Flannel—genuine goods—all wool—solid colors—very best quality—sold regularly at 50¢ a yard—60 pieces on sale Monday at 3 o'clock, while they last..... 25c (In Basement.)

Blankets and Comforts

Heavy gray or tan mixed Blankets—full 11-4 size—wool filled—weigh over 8 pounds—worth \$3.25 a pair—two cases of them—on sale while they last—per pair..... \$1.85

Blankets—10-4 size—gray or tan—fleece cotton Bed Blankets—three cases of them—worth 75¢ a pair—on sale at..... 53c

Blankets—12-4 size—fleece cotton—very large—good quality—weigh about 5 pounds—worth \$1.75 a pair—on sale at..... \$1.00

Blankets—Fancy border wool—gray Blankets—10-4 size—worth \$3.50 a pair—on sale at..... \$2.25

White Wool Blankets—Extra quality—steam shrunk—11-4 size—weigh about 5½ pounds—on sale at..... \$3.50

Wool Blankets—In white or gray—full 11-4 size (70x32 in.)—weigh over 5 pounds—worth \$6.00 a pair—on sale at..... \$3.98

COMFORTS—Cotton-filled Bed Comforts—worth \$1.25 each—while they last..... 75c

Bed Comforts—Covered with anteen-fancy stitched—filled with white cotton—covering slightly mismatched—worth \$2.50—on sale at..... \$1.50

Bed Comforts—White carded cotton-filled Comforts—covered with French satin—fancy scroll stitched—worth \$2.50—on sale at..... \$2.00

Bed Comforts—Silkoline covered Bed Comforts—filled with lamb's wool—size 72x32 inches—worth \$2.39—on sale at..... \$2.39

Down Comforts—Finest down—proof mercerized saten-covered Comforts—72x34 inches—worth \$6.50—on sale at..... \$4.75

ROBE PRINTS. ONE case of saten-finish Robe Prints—72x40 grade—slightly imperfect—on sale Monday, per yard..... 34c (In Basement.)

ONE case of fine quality cream-colored Bedford Cord—36 inches wide—plain or fancy—worth 25¢ a yard—on sale at..... 19c (In Basement.)

\$5.00 W. B. Fancy Broche Corsets on Sale at \$2.00

W. B. Corsets are universally known, and there are undoubtedly several thousand people in this city who know a \$5.00 W. B. Corset when they see it. Those are the people that will best appreciate this offer.

In fact, we have been selling this identical model at \$5.00, and now the manufacturer has decided to discontinue making them; that's why we secured them way below their value, and are able to offer them so cheap.

They are perfect in every way—absolutely nothing the matter with them—made of a very fine quality imported French broche, decorated with dainty floral designs—in pink, blue, white and lavender—the very latest straight-front style, richly trimmed and fully gored. We have a complete line of sizes to start with, but it's certain this condition will not exist long, for the offering is phenomenal—\$5.00 W. B. Erect Form Corsets for \$2.00. Mail Orders Filled.

\$2.00 WORTH \$5.00

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GREEN IRISH NIGHT

Exercises in Afternoon at Festival Hall Followed by Banquet and Fireworks Display.

With the sky illumined in many colors, green predominating, pictures of Irish past and present, the Irish national flag of green, white and gold, shown in fireworks and illuminations in the cascade gardens at the World's Fair last night, the celebration of Ireland's day was brought to a close.

Simultaneously a banquet was given in the Parliament House restaurant. The celebration continued until late into the night.

Irish day was one of the most festive of the special days of the fair season. Everywhere the wearers of the green were in the majority, and Irish airs were sung.

The general exercises were attended by as many as could edge into the doors and stand standing room in Festival Hall at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The faculty of Christian Brothers' College, who had charge of the ceremony, had decorated the hall in the colors of the Irish flag. The audience of 100 boys scattered round the audience room and began to sing the "Harp of Erin." The audience of thousands joined in the chorus, and, a few minutes later the "Wearing of the Green" was sung, thousands of flags were waved and there were cheers of "Glen Rovers" and "The Boys of the West."

Archbishop John J. Glennon and President Francis made the principal speeches at the exercises. Brother Bernardine of Christian Brothers' College made an address in Gaelic. Judge O'Neill Ryan, ex. D. S. Philan and John S. Leahy also spoke.

Ireland's Own band furnished music between the speeches.

A map of the Emerald Isle in pyrotechnics was one of the features of the celebration at night. At the banquet in Parliament House restaurant, Archbishop Glennon, Father Philan and John Leahy were among the speakers.

A special performance of the Irish sealer followed the banquet.

The attendance as announced by Exposition officials at 6 o'clock last night was 32,352.

MAY, STERN & CO.
Case Huge Eight-Story Building at Twelfth and Olive Streets.
May, Stern & Co. the big installment furniture house, has closed a lease of the eight-story building at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Olive streets for a term of ten years with the privilege of twenty at rental said to be 4 per cent on \$500,000.

The building has 22 feet on Olive street by 100 feet on Twelfth and was formerly the home of the Missouri Glass Co.

It will be remodeled and adapted to the requirements of the lessee at a cost of \$100,000.

The lease was made by Rutledge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Co. on behalf of the estate of Miss Marie Patterson, the heirs, Mr. Rutledge stated, rejected a cash offer Thursday of \$500,000 for the property.

Program of Events at World's Fair Monday.
Chrysanthemum Day.
Spanish-American War Nurses' Day.
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Flower show, Palace of Horticulture.
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Southern cattle show, livestock section.
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—United States Marine, Plaza St. Louis.
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Guard mount, Constitution, Philippines.
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Guard mount, scouts, Philippines.
10 a. m. to 12 m.—Visit of Educational Exhibitors Association to Philippine Model school.
10 a. m. to 12 m.—Session of American war nurses, inside inn.
11 to 11:30 a. m.—Drill, Coastguard, Philippines.
11 a. m. to 12 m.—Concert, Sixth United States Infantry band, Government building.
11 a. m. to 12 m.—Concert, scouts band, Philippines.
11:30 a. m. to 12 m.—Concert, scouts band, Philippines.
11:30 a. m. to 12 m.—Organ recital, St. Charles College, inside inn.
2 to 3 p. m.—Vocal concert, Missouri building.
2 to 3 p. m.—Concert, Wells' band, Plaza St. Louis.
2 to 4 p. m.—Attila flight, aeronautics, Exposition.
4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Tide drill and dress parade, constitution, Philippines.
5 to 6 p. m.—Football, St. Louis University, St. Charles College, inside inn.
5 to 6 p. m.—Concert, Herin band, Missouri Garden.
5 to 6 p. m.—Concert, Sixth United States Infantry band, Government building.
4 to 5 p. m.—Vocal concert, Missouri building.
4 to 5 p. m.—Organ recital, W. P. Armstrong, Alton, Exposition.
4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Dress parade, scouts, Philippines.
6 to 8 p. m.—Palace of Electricity open, Exposition, Trolley Alton.
6 to 8 p. m.—Concert, Wells' band, Plaza St. Louis.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—American and loan section, Art Palace, Exposition.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert, Berlin band, Festival Hall.
8 to 10 p. m.—British Iron and Steel Institute, Plaza of Art.
8:30 to 11 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Trolley Alton.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.
14 Words, 25c.
MONEY TO LOAN—I have \$40,000 to loan at 5 per cent on city real estate. For the coming week we'll sell them at \$1.25 per yard.
Twenty Pattern Brussels at a yard, 60c. Good Brussels, large enough for any size room, big variety of patterns, \$6.85.
9x12 Velvet Rugs, \$10.00.
Rugs and Damask Portieres, in endless variety and color, low prices, as low as \$1.50.
All these goods are the latest styles and best quality. Call on me, or buy them for \$50c a week.

LOANS ON FURNITURE.
14 Words, 25c.
MONEY TO LOAN—I have \$40,000 to loan at 5 per cent on city real estate. For the coming week we'll sell them at \$1.25 per yard.
Twenty Pattern Brussels at a yard, 60c. Good Brussels, large enough for any size room, big variety of patterns, \$6.85.
9x12 Velvet Rugs, \$10.00.
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THE MONEY

You spend the time, we'll save you the money.

SEE OUR FINE DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS.



50c A WEEK
Puts an Air-Tight Heater in your room.



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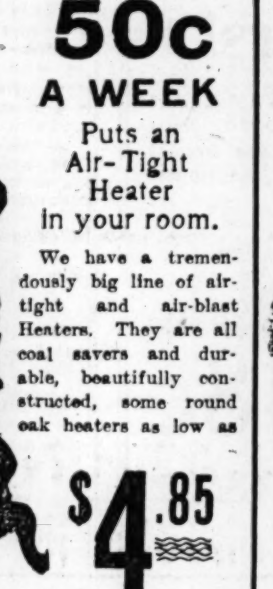
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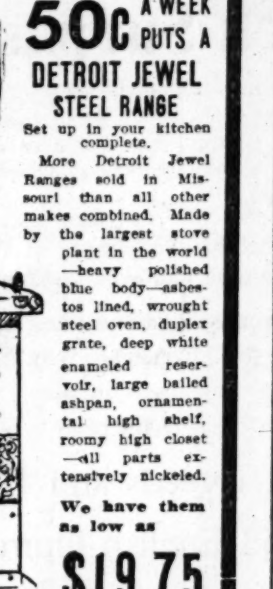
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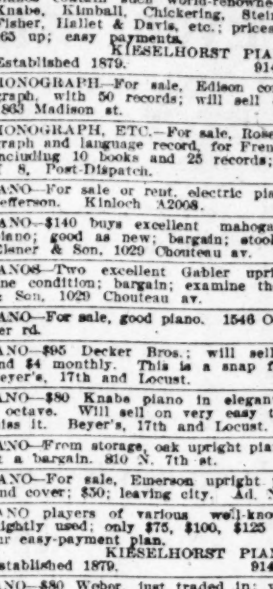
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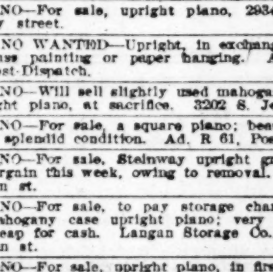
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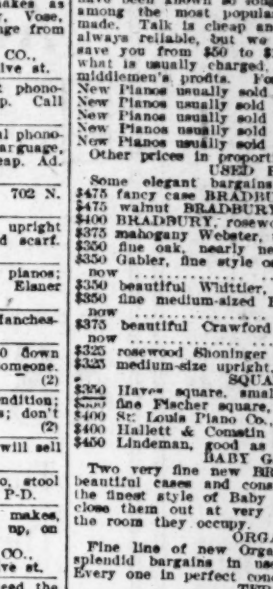
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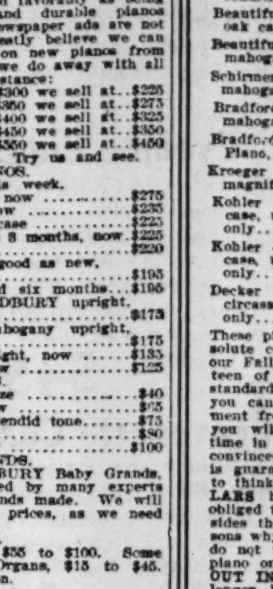
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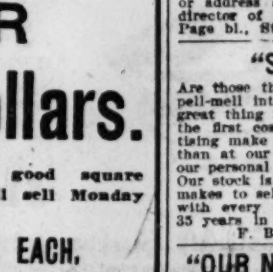
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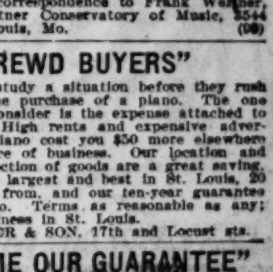
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WIDOW SEEKS MAN SHE CAME TO WED

Iowa Woman's Wedding Plans
Shattered by Disappearance of
Her Prospective Husband.

LOVED HIM FOR HIS LETTERS

They Were Introduced by Matrimonial Agency and She Saw Him Three Times.

Mrs. Susan Hellyer, a guest at Hotel Beers, Grand avenue and Olive street, who came to St. Louis from her home at Corydon, Mo., to marry Harry A. Sterling, whose business card announces him as a cotton broker at 25 East Fourteenth street, New York, reported to the police yesterday that he parted from her Thursday, promising to return Friday and marry her and to take her to New York Saturday. She fears that he is ill and unable to communicate with her, and asked the police to find him for her.

Mrs. Hellyer is a widow, and made the acquaintance of Sterling through a Toledo, O., matrimonial agency. They exchanged photographs, and as such was pleased with the appearance of the other, a brisk correspondence was entered into.

"His letters to me were very affectionate," Mrs. Hellyer told the police authorities at the Four Courts, where she went Saturday. "Indeed, I never read more beautiful letters. Almost from the very first he called me his darling wife. Those letters would be a memory for any woman to cherish. Through them I grew to love him very much. They were full of deep piety as well, which pleased me very much."

"We began to correspond Aug. 1 last, and by Sept. 1 I had agreed to marry him. He asked me to come to St. Louis and meet him at the Hamilton Hotel. I came here Sept. 11 and went to the hotel. I was told that he had been there, but was unable to get rooms. I did not know where else to look for him, and after spending two or three days here returned to Corydon."

"My friends who knew of my intention to marry Mr. Sterling, joined at me, and an old sweetheart of mine with whom I had broken said to me: 'When you have come to St. Louis and learned your lesson, come back and marry me.'"

"But I got into communication again with Mr. Sterling, and he asked me to come to St. Louis again. I sold all my furniture and had my trousseau made, and last Wednesday arrived in St. Louis. He was to meet me at Union station, and we were to know one another by our photographs, which we had exchanged."

"I did not meet him, but he told me he was staying at the Hamilton Hotel. I went there and a clerk brought him to me in the parlor. He was very affectionate, and apologetic for my comfort. He told me not to stay at the Hamilton, as he would take me to a quiet place. He got me a room at Hotel Beers and left me, saying he was engaged in a big cotton deal and would see me Thursday."

Mrs. Susan Hellyer, Who Feels She Brought New Trousseau Here in Vain



Mrs. Susan Hellyer.

"He called on me twice Thursday and said to be laboring under a heavy strain. He said he had been up until 3 o'clock the night before working out his deal. When I saw him for the last time he appeared to be really ill, but said he thought a good night's rest would do him good. He said he would call for me Friday morning and we would spend a long happy day at the World's Fair."

"I have not seen him since. He may be lying ill in a hospital somewhere, or he may be dead."

"Her eyes filled with tears and there was a break in her voice as she thought of the possibility of his being ill and she not with him to care for him. 'We were to be married Saturday and depart immediately for New York,' she continued. 'I have trunks full of new clothes. If I am not married I can never return to Corydon. I could never face my friends.'"

"Mr. Sterling is quite well off. He is interested in a cotton mill in Cincinnati and has offices in New York, and an interest in a firm here. He did not tell me the name of the firm here, but he told me he had a fine income."

"I did not give him any of my money, nor did he ask for any. All his dealings with me up to the time I last saw him were perfectly honorable, and as tender and considerate as those of any lover. He said he wanted a good wife, and I wanted to marry a good Christian man."

CODY BANDITS ARE AT LARGE.

Report That Murderers Had Been Trapped Not True.

CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 5.—Posses are still out in the vicinity of Thermopolis, looking for the two bandits who killed L. O. McLaughlin, cashier of the First National Bank of Cody, last Tuesday. The report that the bandits have been trapped is denied.

ROOSEVELT'S REPLY WAS IMPETUOUS

Knox Was Applauding His Silence
While the President Finished Statement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—There is a growing belief that President Roosevelt will issue another statement if Judge Parker makes a satisfactory substantiation of his charges of trust donations to the Republican campaign fund.

No better illustration of Mr. Roosevelt's impetuosity could be given than the suddenness with which he decided to reverse his former determination and make a statement. Senator Knox sat in his residence at 9 o'clock Friday night giving out an interview that he "heartily approved of the President's course in finally concluding to

treat the charges of Judge Parker with silent contempt. At that time the President had completed his statement and was arranging for its distribution. Even Senator Knox had not been consulted regarding its purport or phrasing.

The fact that none but recognized Republican organs were permitted to obtain copies of the President's statement attracted much attention and unfavorable comment. The representatives of the Democratic papers applying for copies were refused, being frankly told that only such newspapers as were friendly to the administration could be supplied.

It is announced at the White House that several hundred telegrams were received today congratulating the President on his denial. None of these communications was given out, and a list of the senders was not furnished.

Secretary Morton was the only cabinet minister who would openly express his commendation of the President's course. He said: "I certainly approve most heartily the course taken by President Roosevelt. I think the President's statement covers the whole question raised by Judge Parker, and it covers it in his usual sincere, vigorous and determined way."

Nan Patterson's Trial Nov. 14.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—District Attorney Jerome announced today that he expects on Nov. 14 to begin the trial of Nan Patterson, who is under indictment for the murder of Charles Young. Nan Patterson is now in the Tombs prison in default of \$20,000 bail.

BOY PULLED TO SAFETY BY ROPE

Lad Tumbled Into Fifty-Foot Well
and Would Have Drowned
but for Assistance.

To the presence of mind and prompt action of a negro, Roy O'Brien, 12 years old, owes his life and ability to tell of a plunge he took into a 55-foot well in a game of "tag."

Roy is the son of Mrs. Lavinia O'Brien of 220 North Twelfth street. He and some companions were playing "tag" across the back yard fences yesterday. Roy had been cuffed by his mother. Making his last run, he pressed by the boy who was "it," he tumbled over a five-foot fence at 201 North Eleventh street and landed on a box which covered an abandoned and condemned well. The boards broke and the boy went plunging to the bottom of the well. Mrs.

Walter Meyer, who lives on the premises, ran out screaming. A crowd of neighbors gathered. Somebody turned in a fire alarm. A negro was driving past on his way to the well and called for a rope. One was bought and called encouragement to the boy in the well, he lowered it and told Roy to hold tight to it, and with the aid of willing hands he was pulled to the surface.

As the negro reached over and lifted Roy out of the well to safety the boy fainted, but soon recovered. The negro jumped on his wagon and drove away without telling anybody his name.

"I felt mighty queer," said Roy "when I was going down it seemed like I wasn't ever going to quit falling. Then I hit the water and in just a second a board was in the head. I went down twice, but when I came up and was about to go down under the water the third time, I knew I was all up with me unless I could get hold of something."

"I caught with the tips of my fingers on the rocks on the side of the well and hang there until that rope came down. I came pretty near going under again when I let loose with one hand to catch the rope, but I made it all right."

The boy has a slightly bruised back, a scratched face, scratched hands and a black eye.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The war department has been advised of the acquisition by court-martial of Lieut. George S. Richards, Jr., Twenty-third Infantry, who was tried on charges of duplication of pay accounts. Lieut. Richards was acquitted on the ground that he was mentally irresponsible.

GEORGIA-STIMSON

FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.

616-618 WASHINGTON AV.

...THE SHOW HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS...

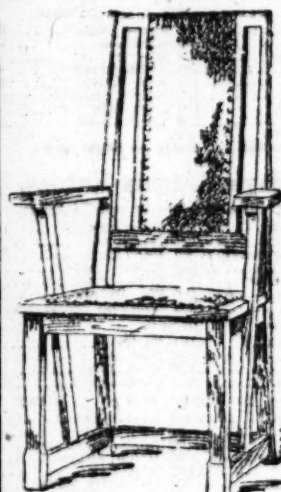
CLASSIC FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
CURTAINS DRAPERIES
CARPETINGS AND FINE
ORIENTAL RUGS

...VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED...

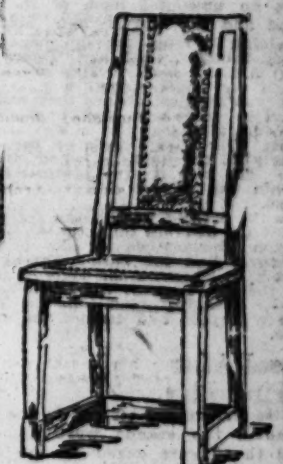
OVER 1,000 SAMPLES IN ARTS AND CRAFTS

OFFICE FURNITURE

We carry the largest assortment of Office Desks and Chairs. Every style and kind is represented on our floors. The Shaw-Walker Vertical Filing System is part of this department.



Furnishings
for a
cabin as well
as a
palace



Selections are
choice and
complete in
every
department

39c White Wash
China Silk.

Pure silk that will launder—
glossy, rich luster—for waists,
dresses, etc.—a perfect 39c
quality—on sale Monday, yard.

19c

45c Colored All-Silk
Taffeta.

Rich finish fabric in all the shades
of ciel, turquoise, tan, champagne,
gray, cardinal, reseda, cream, white,
etc.—real 45c All-Silk Taffetas, on
sale Monday, yard.

25c

\$1.00 All-Silk Crepe
de Chine.

\$1.00 All-Silk Crepe de Chine for evening
wear—lustrous silk fabric, beautiful
shades in elegant assortment—
rose, ciel, turquoise, cardinal, pearl
gray, brown, beige, black, heliotrope,
ivory and black—worth easily \$1.00
per yard—on sale Monday, yard.

50c

65c Guaranteed Black
Taffeta Silk.

Bearing on every yard manufacturer's
guarantee of perfection and wear.
This value has never been excelled
at the above price, being a regular
65c quality—on sale Monday, yard.

44c

75c All-Silk
High-Grade Taffeta.

Both in Rustling and new Messaline
soft finish—an unusual opportunity
to get perfect ALL-SILK TAFFETAS
worth about twice as much as we ask
for them, in all desirable shades and
colorings—75c All-Silk Taffeta, Mon-
day, yard.

43c

Silk-Sale From New York Auction



Great Auction Trade Sale Plain and Fancy Silks

Wednesday, Nov. 2d, 1904.
By order of

THE ASHLEY BAILEY CO.
OF 5752 PIECES.

Every piece was sold and according to the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin of Nov. 3 we were the only retail house from St. Louis among the purchasers.

People want silks this year more than ever. Realizing this, we sent to this Auction one of our buyers with privileges that made him ready to seize any trade advantage. By taking goods in the largest quantities and so avoiding the division into small lots, we succeeded in cutting off the small bidders and so kept down the prices. We carried off practically everything we wanted at our own price. These silks are of the best. Many were the competitors there, but they were away by the large lots. **WANTED! SILKS! PEAU DE SOIES, TAFFETAS, LOUISINES, MESSALINES, etc., etc., till you'll marvel at the rustle and bustle in our Silk Department when they go on sale.** Don't Miss It! The Grandest of Opportunities to Buy for Present and Future Use.



Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silks

65c Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, 20-inch wide, yard 47c
75c Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, 20-inch wide, yard 59c
89c Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, 21-inch wide, yard 69c
\$1.00 Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, 24-inch wide, yard 69c
\$1.25 Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, 24-inch wide, yard 79c
\$1.50 Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, 27-inch wide, yard 97c
\$1.50 Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, 36-inch wide, yard 98c
\$1.80 Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, 36-inch wide, yard \$1.19
\$1.00 Black All-Silk Taffeta, 27-inch wide, yard 73c
\$1.00 Black All-Silk Taffeta, one yard wide, yard 75c
\$2.25 Black All-Silk Taffetas, 44-inch wide, yard \$1.39
\$2.00 Black All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta, yard-wide, yard \$1.25

All-Silk Black Guaranteed Peau de Soies

65c Black Guaranteed Peau de Soie, 19-in. wide, yd. 47c
75c Black Guaranteed Peau de Soie, 20-in. wide, yd. 59c
85c Black Guaranteed Peau de Soie, 20-in. wide, yd. 69c
\$1.00 Black Guaranteed Peau de Soie, 21-in. wide, yd. 79c
\$1.25 Black Guaranteed Peau de Soie, 21-in. wide, yd. 89c
\$1.50 Black Guaranteed Peau de Soie, 24-in. wide, yd. 98c
\$1.50 Black Guaranteed Peau de Soie, 27-in. wide, yd. 98c
\$1.75 Black Guaranteed Peau de Soie, 36-in. wide, yd. \$1.15
\$2.00 Black Guaranteed Peau de Soie, 36-in. wide, yd. \$1.39
\$1.0 Black All-Silk Peau de Cygne, 27-in. wide, yd. 98c
\$2.00 Black Guaranteed Peau de Soie, 24-in. wide, yd. \$1.25
\$1.75 Black Guaranteed Peau de Soie, 27-in. wide, yd. \$1.10

90c All-Silk Messaline
27 in. Wide.

Real All-Silk Messaline, worth 90c
yard—rich, soft luster, fabric in
beautiful shades of rose, pink and
ciel blue—as rich in appearance as
Crepe de Chine, only heavier—es-
pecially adapted for waists and
gowns for evening wear—on sale
Monday, yard.

49c

50c Silk Mousseline
de Soie.

Monday we will offer 100 pieces Silk
Mousseline in stripes, dots, hairline cords,
etc., colors, light blue, cerise, Nile,
yellow, tan, cream, black, gray,
etc., very suitable for evening dresses
or waists—worth 50c per yard—
Monday at

25c

75c Fancy Shirt-Waist
Suit Silks.

An elegant assortment of new Fancy
Silks—neat figured and two-toned
effects—not to be found elsewhere
at less than 75c yard—as a special
feature, Monday, yard.

43c

75c All-Silk
Changeable Taffeta.

75c Pure Silk Changeable Taffeta, of
extra good quality, in all the desir-
able two-toned color combinations—
you will not find them elsewhere
at less than 75c yard—on sale
Monday, yard.

43c

\$1.00 Black Brocaded
Silk Taffeta.

\$1.00 Black Brocaded Taffeta in a
large assortment of neatly figured
effects, in a quality worth double
the money we ask for it, and of ex-
tra good width—this goes on sale
Monday, yard, 24 inches wide.

47c

95c High Grade
Fancy Silks.

In all the west, small figured and
printed warp effects, Louisiana,
Glace and Taffeta fabric, in high-
grade qualities never sold less than
yard—on sale Monday, yard.

57c

85c New Fancy Shirt-
Waist Suit Silks.

High-grade Fancy Silks in neat ef-
fects, printed warp, etc., all desir-
able colors of the season—on sale
worth less than 85c yard—on sale
Monday, yard.

47c

75c All-Silk Black
Peau de Soie.

75c All-Silk Peau de Soie, of unusual
good appearance, having a soft,
rich luster, not to be found generally
at the low price we offer it for sale
Monday, yard.

47c

\$1.75 Yard Wide Black
Taffeta Silk.

Manufacturers' Guarantee Woven in
Every Yard, Yard-wide Black Guar-
anteed Taffeta Silk, beautiful rich
luster, perfection of dye and finish—
extreme width combined with
satisfactory wear, makes this an
unusually liberal offer—worth \$1.75
per yard—special Monday, 2 yard.

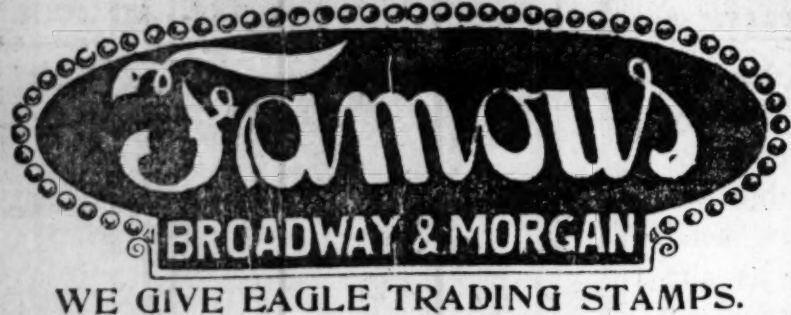
97c

\$1 Yard Wide All-Silk
Black Taffeta.

One yard wide All-Silk Black Taffeta,
lustrous, rich black fabric—easily
worth \$1.00 per yard—extra width
and extra value—on sale Monday,
yard.

69c

Three Tremendous Purchases of Women's Tailored Suits



800 FANCY VESTS

At a Third and Half Less Than Regular Price.

An opportune purchase from New York's foremost makers of men's and young men's high-grade fancy vests enables us to offer these extraordinary vest values Monday.



\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Vests for \$1.50.

You'll never know what wondrous vest values these really are unless you personally investigate this offering. Vests of all sorts and descriptions are included—in plain white, fancy colorings, stripes and figured effects—the new single and double breasted styles—vests that regularly retail at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50—go to you in this sale Monday for.....

1.50

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Vests, \$3.50.

In this lot you will find the very finest new Fall Vests for men and young men—silk vestings, nobby flannels and imported washable materials—all the new brown shades and the latest foreign novelties—single and double breasted styles—the swiftest collection of Vests ever shown in St. Louis and at prices never before approached—actual \$5 and \$6 values—in this sale Monday, choice for.....

3.50

Complete lines of Barbers', Bartenders', Waiters', Butchers' and Surgeons' Coats, Vests and Aprons at prices surprisingly low.

(Second Floor.)

Monday's Crowd-Inducing Features Among the

Linens and Domestic

Tell of remarkable buying opportunities—closing out the balance of our great linen purchase, and further underpricing all remnants and short lots, bring you splendid housekeeping goods at a fractional part of their actual cost.

Table Cloth—Only four or five of a kind—8-4 and 8-10—open-work and hemstitched—values \$1.50—while they last, each.....	1.39
Fringed Cloth—Turkey red—8-4 size—fast color—75c kind—special, each.....	40c
Table Damask—64 and 66 inches wide—very heavy—75c value, at.....	50c
Bleached Damask—60 inches wide—serviceable weight—35c value—Monday.....	25c
Dice Damask—Big 30c value—56 inches wide—Monday.....	29c
Dice Napkins—18x18 inches—bleached, ready for use—worth 75c—each.....	34c
Damask Napkins—19x19 inches—full bleached—ready for use—\$1.15 kind—dozen.....	1.19
Russian Crash Toweling—17-inch—heavy and absorbent—10c Crash—each.....	64c
Towels—Large towel—comb fringed hemmed Damask—74c and 10c values.....	50c
Towels—Hemmed Huck—18x34 inch—size—ready for use—10c kind—each.....	74c
The World's Fair Towels—Fast colored lettering—each.....	15c
Standard Prints—Choice of indigo, cadet, light or dark red and royal—best 44 goods at, yd.....	44c
White Cambric—36 inches wide—equal to 125c Berkeley—at, yard.....	83c
Unbleached Muslin—30 inches wide—heavy weight—each.....	36c
Bleached Muslin—10c grade—2 to 6 yards lengths at, yard.....	64c
Unbleached Muslin—36 inches wide—heavy 8c quality—each.....	50c
Check Nainsook—12 1/2c quality—slightly soiled—all-sized checks—yard.....	64c
Reverend Madras Waistings—25c values.....	19c
White Flannels—10c width—big 35c values—Monday.....	19c
Eiderdown Flannel—All colors—best goods—4 widths, at, yard.....	29c
Flannellette—26-inch double fold—18c goods—best styles—yard.....	124c
Outing Flannels—10c quality in 2 to 10 yard lengths—light or dark.....	50c
Extra Weight Percales—Wine, navy and cadet—2 to 10 yard lengths—12 1/2c goods.....	64c
Canton Flannels—Short lengths of 7 1/2c and 10c kinds—yard.....	50c
Shaker Flannel—27 to 36 inch widths—up to 10c values—yard.....	50c
Amber Apron Gingham—You know them—up to 5 yard lengths—yard.....	50c
Bleached Pillow Cases—40x25 inches—good 10c quality—each.....	74c
Bleached Sheets—Heavy sheeting—two-piece—72x90 inches—each.....	39c
Unbleached Sheets—Heavy sheeting—one piece—81x90 inches—40c kind.....	47c

\$6 SUIT CASES, \$3.95

Travelers note this special and profit by it Monday—we offer splendid Cowhide Dress Suit Cases—made of select Russian leather—heavy steel frame—fine handle—good brass lock—No. 1 catches—heavy leather corners—Holland lined throughout—two straps on body—two straps in lid—suitable for ladies or gentlemen—regular \$6 values, Monday at Famous, very special for.....

3.95

\$9 SANITARY COUCH AND PAD, \$5.50

They serve a two-fold purpose—can be used as a practical couch or as a perfect and comfortable double bed—the celebrated "Star" Couch—fitted with the National spring and supported in the center by two rows of spiral springs—guaranteed to support 1,000 lbs. weight—the pad or mattress is made of heavy ticking with drop sides. The outfit is actually worth \$9. We have fifty left for Monday's selling, while they last, couch and pad complete for.....



5.50

50 MILITARY CANVAS COATS—worth \$1.35, Monday only, each.....
11-12 Towel Cotton-Flannel Blankets—good heavy weight—tan and gray—regular \$1.55 value—Monday special at, pair.....	98c
Extra Size Comforts—Filled with white cotton—silkline on both sides—worth \$2—Monday at, pair.....	1.50
Famous special at, pair.....	49c
Cotton-Flannel Blankets—Gray or tan—Monday special at, pair.....	49c
Large Size Silkline Comforts—Filled with white cotton—worth \$1.25—Monday special at, pair.....	98c
11-12 White Wool Blankets—Worth \$2—Monday special at, pair.....	3.75
11-12 California All-Wool Blankets—Worth \$7—Monday special at, pair.....	4.95

FROM three of New York's most prominent suit tailors—brought us 1800 of this autumn's

newest and most correct suit models at a saving that will average over a third. Every style that has been introduced as bearing fashion's indorsement and every new fabric and pattern idea is included. The artistic tailoring and the general air of excellence possessed by these handsome suits cannot but evoke your most favorable criticism and approval. We recommend them as the best values we've been able to present this season, and that is saying much. Sale commences Monday morning promptly at 8 o'clock. Avail yourself of this unusually advantageous opportunity.

Women's \$16.50 Suits, \$9.85.

Don't judge the quality of these Suits by the price that has been appended for Monday's selling—an investigation will disclose the greatest suit values—quality for quality—that you've ever experienced—made of snowy chevrons and serge—the lasting kind—in the nobby walking coat style or long tourist style, with belted back—some are beautifully trimmed with braids and velvets—the skirts are made in the kilted style and trimmed to match coats—the new blues, brown and fancy mixtures—these Suits are excellently tailored, fit correctly and, our word for it, are the best suit bargains of the year—regular \$16.50 values—Monday, at Famous, choice for \$9.85.

9.85

Women's \$21.50 Suits, \$13.95.

This lot contains a particularly rich assortment of the cleverest long tourist and walking coat models created this season—they possess all the latest and most fashionable features—belted back—new sleeves with extended shoulder—patch pockets—built of those much-sought Scotch mixtures, fancy striped covert cloth and chevrons in the new blues, browns, fancy mixed effects and black—coats lined with taffeta silk or guaranteed satin—skirts in the very popular, deep, kilted style—these Suits sparkle with newness, dash and beauty and would regularly retail for \$21.50—Monday, at Famous, choice for \$13.95.

13.95

Women's \$25 Suits, \$16.85.

If you want a genuine bargain in a very fine suit, see these Monday—fascinating and decidedly chic models in the long tourist coats with belted back and the short Military Coat Suits with velvet and fancy broadcloth vest effect—richly embellished with novelty buttons and silk braid—made of highest grade chevrons and serge in the correct blues and black—also Scotch mixtures in the latest mixed patterns—coats lined throughout with taffeta silk or guaranteed satin—skirts drape gracefully and made in the much-wanted high-kilted design—we are not overestimating the worth of these Suits when we place their valuation at \$25.00—Monday, your choice of hundreds for \$16.85.

16.85

Women's \$32.50 Suits, \$20.75.

This lot includes the very finest Suits that came with these purchases—we can hot too strongly impress upon you the true merit of this offering—all the most unique and novel long coat and military box coat styles—adorned with the rich vest effects, fancy braids and silk ornaments—the new full sleeves, with nobby cuffs—made of superlative qualities of chevrons, broadcloths and serge in the correct blues, browns, fancy mixtures and the always dressy black—coats lined with taffeta silk or guaranteed satin—they're Suits of elegance and fashion—well worth \$32.50—Monday, at Famous, choice for \$20.75.

20.75

\$15 Velvet Shirt Waist Suits, \$10.25

Some two hundred of them came with these purchases, and will be rushed out Monday, if generous pricing is an incentive—made of elegant velvets, with full plaited waists and skirts—new sleeves with stock collar—the new browns, blues and black—Velvet Suits are quite the vogue—if you have been thinking of getting one, do so tomorrow—\$15 values—Monday, at Famous, choice, \$10.25.

10.25

Misses' \$12.50 and \$13.50 Suits, \$7.75

Four hundred practical and becoming Suits for misses, 12 to 20 years of age, and small-sized women—mostly sample garments—hardly any two alike—made of good woolen materials—in the various styles that are correct this season—neatly trimmed with braids and velvets—splendidly tailored, perfect fitting, substantial and good-looking Suits—actually worth \$12.50 and \$13.50—in this sale Monday, at Famous, your choice of any for \$7.75.

7.75

Women's \$13.50 Coats, \$9.95.

Cleverly modeled Winter Coats made of best Kerseys, chevrons and coverts in both the nobby short or the three-quarter lengths—the new sleeve and extended shoulder effect—loose belted back or fitted styles—satin yoke and sleeve linings—splendidly made—all the new colors, also black—coats well worth \$13.50—Monday at Famous, special for.....

9.95

Women's \$15 Raincoats, \$9.50.

The long belted back design—full, loose stitched collar—neatly piped in red—made of serviceable, shoe-proof Cravenette Cloth—the new gray and tan shades—there's certainly the best this season—\$15 Coats—Monday at Famous, special for.....

9.50

\$7.50 Walking Skirts, \$4.75.

Made of strictly all-wool Worsted, Panamas, Serges and Scotch mixtures in variety—the newest designs that have made their debut this autumn—both the dress and walking lengths—all the wanted colors and mixtures, also black—regular \$7.50 skirts—Monday at Famous, very special, choice for.....

4.75

Women's \$4.50 Waists, \$2.95.

Of very elegant quality Peau de Soie and Taffeta Waists, also Velvets—in various attractive and distinctly fashionable effects—the very newest full sleeves—every correct dark and light shade—class—regular \$4.50 waists—Monday at Famous, special for.....

2.95



\$5 Silk Velvet Hats, \$2.95

You can expect to find crowds in our Millinery section Monday with such a brilliant bargain offering as the inducement.

Strictly hand-made silk velvet Hats, in three of the newest high-crown winter shapes—one style exactly like this picture. These Hats are made of high-grade plain and broad tail velvets, on three-ply buckram frames—each one silk lined—every new color, also black. These are positive \$5 Hats—Monday, at Famous, very special, choice for.....

2.95

Souvenir Hat Pins FREE with Trimmed Hats.



\$3.50 Ostrich Plumes, \$1.50.

Genuine Ostrich Plumes—17 inches long—the kind with those rich, heavy glossy fibers—French and Amazon effects—black, light blue, green, castor, navy and cardinal—every one perfect and worth \$3.50. Monday, while 300 last, and not more than two a customer, choice for.....

1.50

Here's Good News for the Women.

50c and 75c Handkerchiefs for 25c

If you want some real elegant Handkerchiefs at a third and half their intrinsic worth, secure some of these bargain snaps Monday. A fortunate purchase from a large New York jobbing concern brought us several hundred dozen Swiss-Embroidered Handkerchiefs, with deep and showy hemstitched and embroidered edges—in the popular rose, bow-knot, butterfly, clover leaf and twenty other desirable designs—this season's importation—not one Handkerchief in the entire assortment worth less than 50c and many would readily bring 75c. Monday, for some rousing selling, choice of any in the lot at.....

25c

Fancy Taffeta Silks

85c Grade, 49c Yard.

Our silk buyer, now in New York, expressed us 123 pieces of high-grade Taffeta Silks, which he secured from a prominent New York importing house at a tremendous discount. These Silks arrived Friday, and a more sightly or excellent collection of Silks have never graced our counters. Included are this season's latest and most desirable dots, fancy figures and shepherd plaid effect—the new blues, browns, greens, garnets, tans, grays, wine, old rose, helio and black are all liberally represented. These Silks are warranted to be thoroughly dependable and worth 75c to 85c a yard. Monday, at Famous, your choice of any in the lot at.....

49c

Colored Dress Fabrics

\$1.25 quality for 79c yard.

Your own good judgment will urge you to take full advantage of this unusual dress goods treat.

48-inch All-Wool Whipcord Suitings—48-inch All-Wool Melrose Suitings—48-inch All-Wool Granite Suitings—Well made, fashionable fabrics—sure to give unbounded service and satisfaction—all the new fall shades, brown, blue, green, gray, tan, red and castor—standard \$1.25 qualities—Monday, at Famous, very special, choice of any at, yard.....	79c
Zibeline and Flax Suitings—Strictly all wool—38 inches wide—65c grade—Monday, special at, yard.....	45c
Imported Satin Brunelles—48 inches wide—rich, high finish—\$1.19 quality—Monday, at Famous, yard.....	85c
Black Mohair—Brilliant—50 inches wide—rich luster—50c grade—Monday, special at, yard.....	50c
Black Sharkskin Suitings—48 inches wide—all wool—very stylish—\$1.00 grade—Monday, special at, yard.....	75c
Hairline Mixtures—Tweeds and fancy shetlands—48 inches wide—all wool—the new shades—50c values—Monday, special at, yard.....	59c
English Check Suitings—48 inches wide—all the new ideas to choose from—\$1.25 quality—Monday at, yard.....	1.00
Black Granite Cloth—All wool—48 inches wide—regular 80c quality—Monday at, yard.....	69c
Black Broadcloth—52 inches wide—all wool—two back—spongy and shrunken free of charge—regular \$1.25 quality—Monday at Famous, yard.....	98c

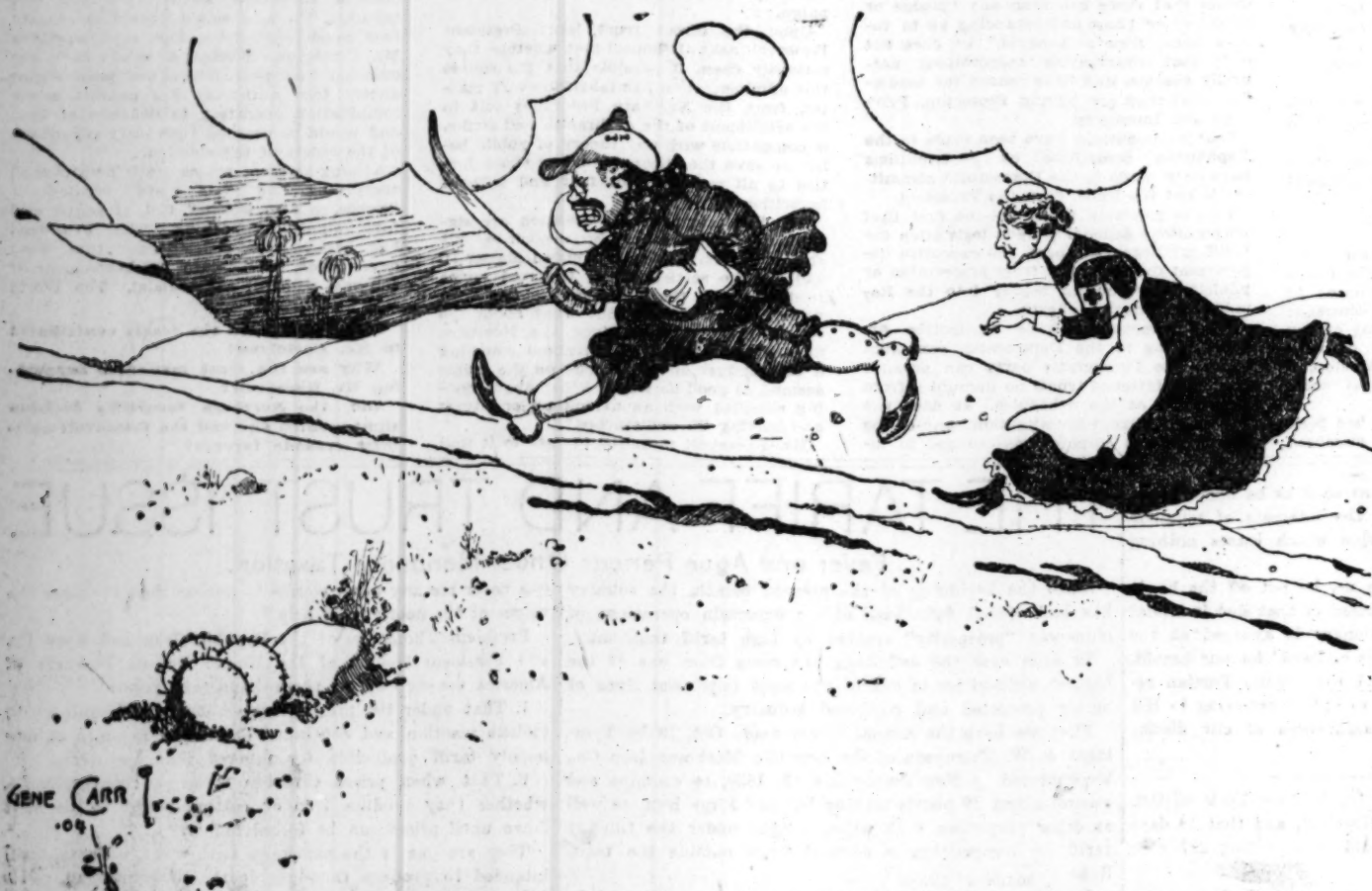
PRACTICAL DEVICES

That you need daily about the house much reduced for Monday's bargain giving.

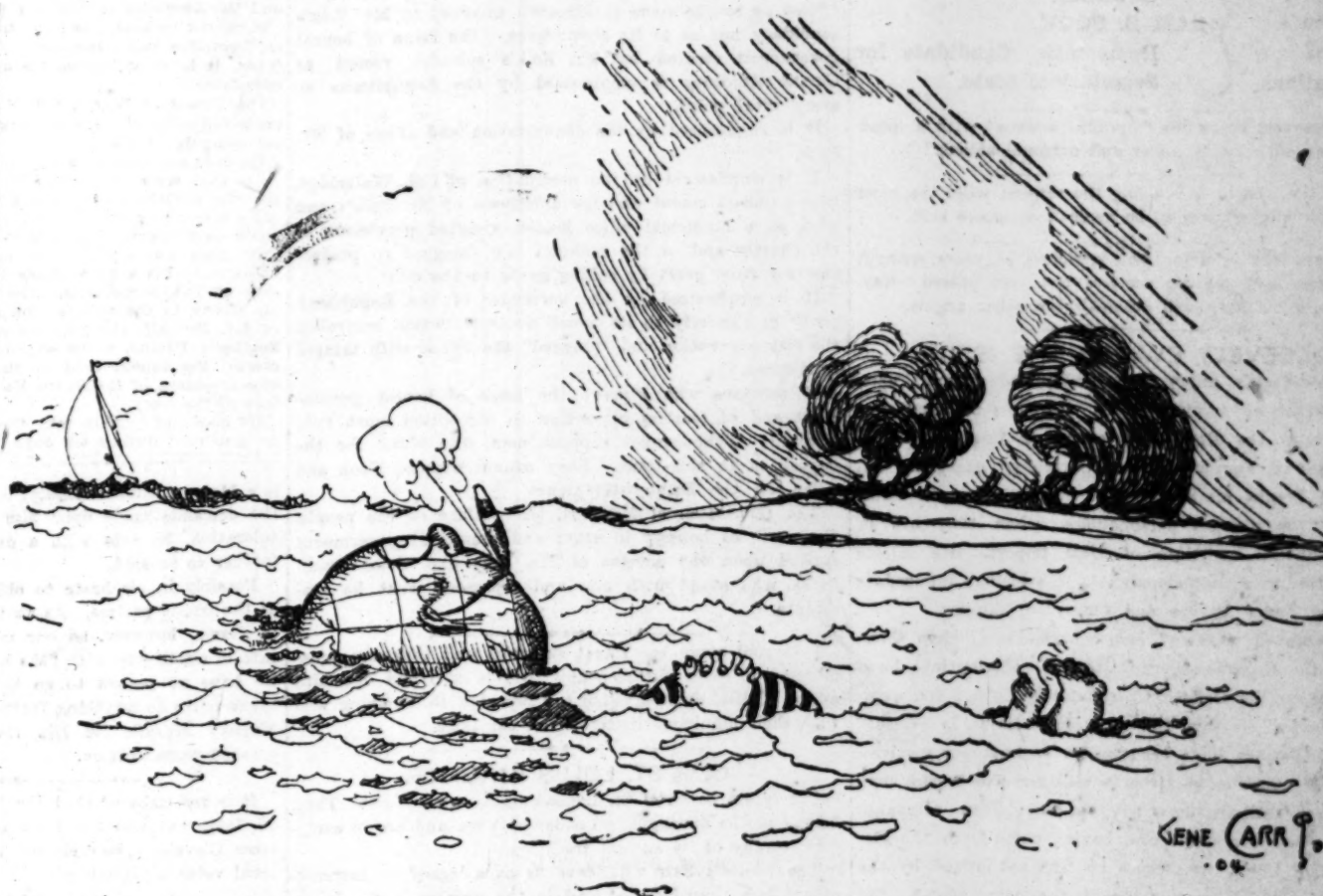
Meat Choppers—The "Universal"—chops all kinds of meats and vegetables—Monday—No. 0, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25	
Curtain Stretchers—Made with center brace and hinge—easel back—adjustable pins—size 6x12—worth \$2.25—Monday.....	\$1.69
Coal Hods—Made of sheet iron—japanized—size 15 inch—20c value—Monday.....	19c
Covered Roasting Pans—With ventilating cover—Monday—25c	25c
Waffle Irons—American pattern—cold handle—size No. 6—regular 75c value—Monday.....	59c
Dutch Cooking Pots—Made of solid cast iron, and cover—the best pots for roasting meats—16-inch size—Monday.....	98c
Galvanized Wash Tubs—Corrugated bottom—Monday.....	25c
Blanketing Cases—Fancy carpeted top—square shape—regular \$1.15 value—Monday.....	85c
Bread Boxes—Made of extra heavy tin—oak grained or japanized—No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.75	
Dinner Sets—100 pieces—fine English ware—underglaze decoration—worth \$1.50—Monday.....	\$6.50
Dinner Sets—100 pieces—fine Royal Delft—semi-porcelain—violet border decoration—richly gold traced—regular \$10.00—Monday.....	\$10.00
Dinner Sets—100 pieces—fine French china—beautiful new imported shape—pink and purple spray decoration—gold-stamped handles—worth \$15.50—Monday.....	\$15.50
Waffle Pans—4 and 6 rings—11c value—Monday.....	10c
Stovepipe Emmer—Superior make—Monday.....	12c

MR. DOOLEY ADVISES THE VOTERS ON CASTING THEIR BALLOTS FOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES NEXT TUESDAY

"In th' first place, ye can't make a mistake. Th' issues ar're clearly marked. There ar're none. All th' candydates are fearless, patriotic an' willin'. . . . The country wud be bet-ther off if anny wan iv thim is ilicted or defeated."



"Batin Clara Barton to th' top of San Jeon Hill."



"Th' Country, me boy, is swimmin' on its back, smokin' a seegar an' havin' th' time iv its life."

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

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ELL," said Mr. Hennessy. "It's almost here."

"What's that?" asked Mr. Dooley.

"Illection day," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Oh, so it is," said Mr. Dooley.

"To be sure, I'd clane f'r-gotten. It's ayther here or it's just past or something. Well, what about it? D'ye want me advice?"

"I do not," said Mr. Hennessy.

"I thought not," said Mr. Dooley.

"An' ye don't need anny. No wan does. A man makes up his mind how he's go-

ing to vote about the time his father was born an' niver changes it unless he is an independant, an' thim he spoils his ballot or tries to vote in th' wrong ward. Nivertheless, Hinnissy, I'm goin' to give ye th' binit iv me advice. I'll give it to ye if I have to lock th' dure an' throw ye down on th' flure. What's pollytical advice f'r if it's not to be given? I have more iv it thim I can use. I've been accumylatin' it f'r years.

"In th' first place, ye can't make a mistake. Th' issues ar're clearly marked. There ar're none. All th' candydates are fearless, patriotic, conscientious an' willin'."

good fellows, f'r'm what they tell me. Th' country wud be better off if anny wan iv thim is ilicted or defeated. Th' country wud be better off no matter what happened. It's a better kind iv a country annyhow. I know ye have it in ye'er mind to save it, but speakin' f'r th' country, I wish to say here an' now that ye needn't bother about throwin' it anny life preservers. Th' country, me boy, is swimmin' on its back smokin' a seegar an' havin' th' time iv its life. Anywan who thries to save this country is in f'r a good lickin'.

So, me fellow citizens, ye can go to the liv'ry stable or barber shop, whichever temple th' Goddess iv Liberty has choose in ye'er precinct, an' vote with certainty that ye have not struuck a fatal blow at ye'er beloved country. Go into that sacred an' smelly eupboard, seize th' pencil firmly in ye'er hand, make a little prayer f'r guidance, shut ye'er eyes an' jab at th' ballot. Ye'er instincts will determine where th' pencil will land. Ye can't go wrong, even if th' vote is counted. In fact, Hinnissy, ye wud be doin' nawthin' that wud make George Wash'n-ton or Abraham Lincoln mad if ye didn't vote at all. Fear nawthin'. If th' country thought ye cud injure it, do ye think we'd let ye vote?

"On th' ballot ye will find twinty candydates f'r th' highest office in th' gift iv th' American people except county treasurer. I can raymimber five me-silf.

"Thaydore Rosenfelt, th' Republican candydade f'r th' Dimmycratic vote, was born iv an ol' Quaker fam'ly. Arly in life he sowed his Quaker Oats, but nawthin' come iv it. He was idjicated at Harvard College, where th' kicks come f'r'm, an' at th' age iv fourteen he enthered pollytics. Th' list iv kilt an' injured was published at th' time. In pollytical life he endeared himself to all be his quiet manner an' ca'm judgment to such an extent that th' leaders iv his party were undecided whether they ought to make him vice-presidint or merely dthrow him. They chose th' former because he cud swim. Be superb statesmanship in that lofty but remote station, he become Presidint iv this nation. With his recent histry, ye ar-re familiar, Hinnissy. So am I. I will not speak further iv it. He is issintually a man iv peace, devoted to his fam'ly an' extrahmly fond iv his books. Durin' th' Spanish war he sarved his country as a thraened nurse, batin' Clara Barton to th' top iv San Jeon Hill. He is the author iv the cillybrated sayin': 'Pericarditis alive or Raselly dead,' which was after-ward changed to 'Pericarditis alive f'r fifty thousan' or Raselly dead broke.' His motto is 'I mean no harm.' His fav'rite sport is twinty questions. His fav'rite pets are th' bird iv peace an' the round robin. If ye vote f'r Thaydore Rosenfelt, ye need not fear that ye'er act will

Spanish war he sarved his country as a thraened nurse, batin' Clara Barton to th' top iv San Jeon Hill. He is the author iv the cillybrated sayin': 'Pericarditis alive or Raselly dead,' which was after-ward changed to 'Pericarditis alive f'r fifty thousan' or Raselly dead broke.' His motto is 'I mean no harm.' His fav'rite sport is twinty questions. His fav'rite pets are th' bird iv peace an' the round robin. If ye vote f'r Thaydore Rosenfelt, ye need not fear that ye'er act will

"Alton Blank Parker was nimmynated be th' Dimmycrats to capture th' Raypublican vote, which strangely enough, has not been consistently Dimmycratic in past years. At th' arly age iv fifty, Judge Parker, f'r he it is, suddenly appeared on th' pollytical horyzon an' since thim f'r six months at least, he has steadily grown ontill now he is beginnin' to talk an' has all his teeth, but not so many as his opponent or so few as his companion on th' Dimmycrat ticket. Judge Parker's can-

George Foster Peabody among his closest associates. He rayceives thim often as they come up in their overalls f'r'm th' bank. Many people ar-re opposin' him because they think he is a man iv too decided opinyons an' wan who, if elected, wud plunge th' country into a great an' disastrous sleep. I won't go that far. While I think, Hinnissy, he prob'ly exceeds th' bounds iv caution, ye must raymimber that he is a young man an' that his judycial thraenin' has made him a little teeny mite radical. I'm sure ivry Dimmycrat heart was fired be his ut-thrances las' week: 'I am,' he says, 'irrevocably f'r a goold standard, but wud sind best regards to Willum Jennings Bryan,' he says. 'I denounce th' tariff as a crool an' un-American neicissity,' he says. 'I abomynate th' thrusts. Oh, if I had wan here now, I wudden't do a thing to it. But there ar-re good thrusts an' had thrusts. I would not destroy thim. What good wud that do? I wud coax thim,' he says. 'I wud tache thim to ate out iv th' hand. If they et th' hand that wud be their mistake,' he says. 'As f'r me views on th' Ph'lippeens,' he says, 'they ar-re very decided. I wud get out iv that onhappy spot at wanst, nex' year, some time. I wud lave thim onhappy people to bask in their own wretchedness,' he says, 'as soon as they ar-re in condition to be free, which may be niver,' he says. 'As f'r th' rest of me views,' he says, 'what d'ye want? An' there ye ar-re. Wudden't that fire th' heart iv anny Dimmycrat? Wudden't it almost fire th' heart out? I tell ye, Hinnissy, that if ye wud not see this country over-run with cormorant thrusts an' Dimmycratic thrusts without a coat to their backs, if ye love ye'er country better thim ye'er party an' ye-re a Dimmycrat, ye'll vote f'r Alton B. Parker, th' people's choice nearly.

"I will lightly skip over th' other candydates. Thomas H. Watson, th' candydade iv th' Populist party, is in th' race to stretch his legs an' improve his voice. It is doin' him good an' he will get th' Populist vote as well as his own. Eugene V. Debs, th' Soeylist candydade, stands a good chance if somebody don't get ont an' injunction against him. I raymimber him kindly because it was through him that I got over Cleveland, was in-terested in Swede sojers to shoot

at me whin I wint f'r me mornin' sthroll in th' stock yards. If Debs is ilicted, all th' money in th' wurruld will be divided among th' people after Wall sthreet has been helped. If ye vote f'r Debs ye vote f'r a good man an' I will sometimes call on ye whin ye are not vi'lent. I will on'y refer briefly to Ransom K. Swallow, th' Prohybitionist candydade, hence th' name."

"Ye needn't go on," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Well, that's all I have to say," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye have all th' facts. Act accordin'ly. On'y raymimber in markin' ye'er ballot that if ye thry to vote f'r Debs f'r Presidint an' th' Prohybitionist candydade f'r vice-presidint, whose name escapes me f'r th' moment an' I hope

longer, ye are li'ble to break th' pencil."

"How ar-re ye goin' to vote?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"That," said Mr. Dooley, "is between me an' me conscience, an' I'm not sure I'll aven tell me conscience this year."

SUBWAY TAVERN FOR THE WORKINGMEN OF PARIS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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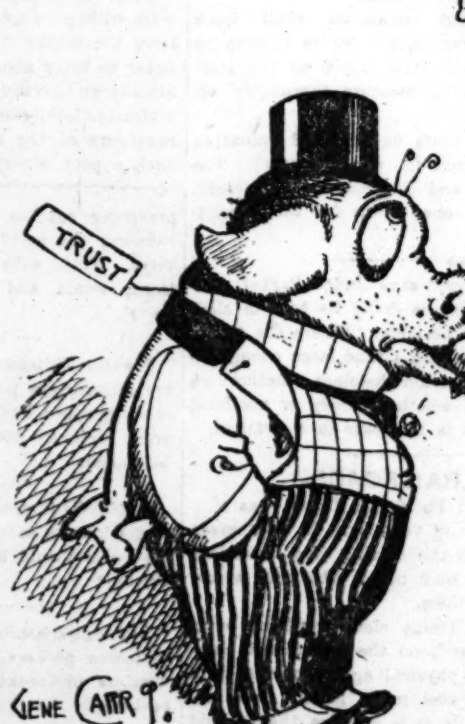
PARIS, Nov. 4.—The Rothschilds have furnished money for a saloon along the line of Disnap Potter's subway tavern. It is in the Rue Saint Denis, a workman's quarter, and is not intended to make money, but to be as nearly as possible self-supporting, the idea being to sell the real stuff—the best absinthe, cognac and other liquors—instead of the poisonous fluids generally used in such districts.

The place contains a library, reading room and billiard tables. Two drinks only are allowed in an evening for each person; if, after leaving a saloon, a man is seen to enter another tramway, he is barred from this place for one month. The idea originated with Mr. Winkler, a Lutheran and later,

embroid this country in a European war. He won't need it. He is f'r peace at anny price, on'y th' illection expinses may be so heavy he may not have th' price. If ye'er vote is f'r all that an American holds dear, f'r honor, f'r mantood, f'r th' high ideels iv citizenship, ye'll vote f'r Thaydore Rosenfelt. But he'll take it aven if it isn't. He'll take anny kind iv

didacy was first heard in a whisper which soon swelled into a roar f'r'm William Jennings Bryan. He is a manly, courageous man, as his goold tilygram wud tend to show. It r-read as follows: 'Boys, if ye'e nimmynated me an' there's no backin' out, I'm irrevocably solid f'r the goold standard.' Judge Parker is a friend iv the wurrukin' man an' numbers such labor leaders as Augu' Bilmont an'

"I wud tache it to ate out iv th' hand."



"I wud tache it to ate out iv th' hand."



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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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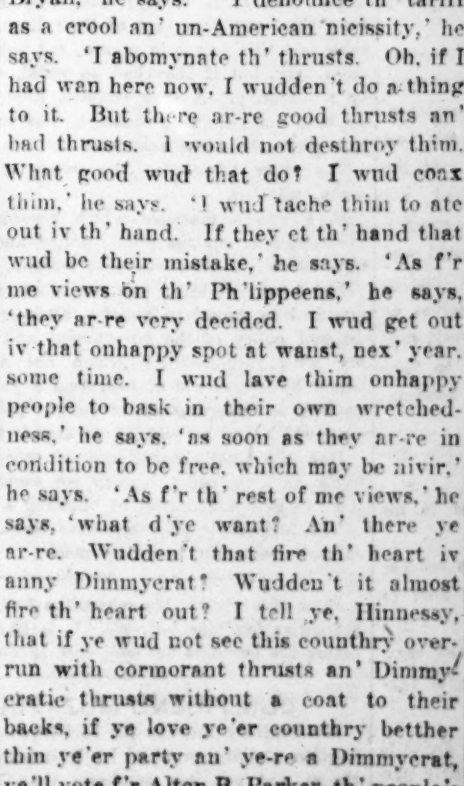
PARIS, Nov. 4.—The Rothschilds have furnished money for a saloon along the line of Disnap Potter's subway tavern. It is in the Rue Saint Denis, a workman's quarter, and is not intended to make money, but to be as nearly as possible self-supporting, the idea being to sell the real stuff—the best absinthe, cognac and other liquors—instead of the poisonous fluids generally used in such districts.

The place contains a library, reading room and billiard tables. Two drinks only are allowed in an evening for each person; if, after leaving a saloon, a man is seen to enter another tramway, he is barred from this place for one month. The idea originated with Mr. Winkler, a Lutheran and later,

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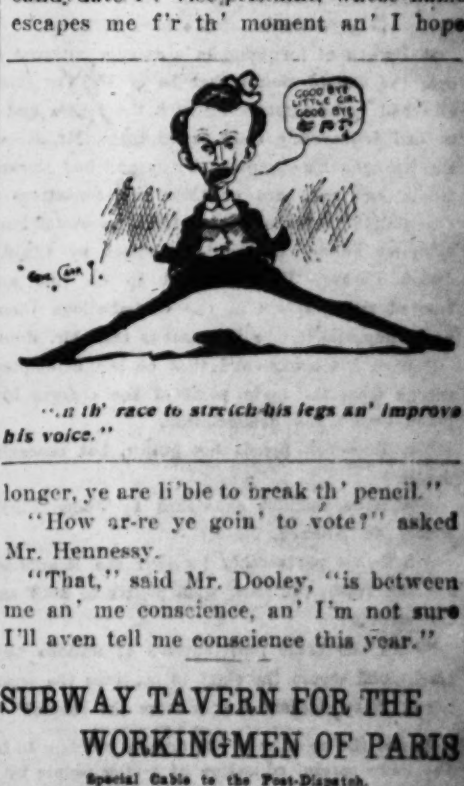
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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 310-312 N. Broadway.

CIRCULATION

Average FIRST SIX MONTHS 1904.

SUNDAY..... 232,284
DAILY..... 147,98820,000 More Post-Dispatches
Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than
There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

SCRATCH THESE CANDIDATES.

Protected by the Statute of Limitations.

CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE,
Republican Candidate for Governor.

SAM B. COOK,
Democratic Candidate for Secretary of State.

Mr. Roosevelt broke his "dignified silence" with a most undignified outburst of anger and personal attack.

Surely the woman is bruising the serpent when the most fashionable slippers are to be made from snake skin.

The Kentucky minister who preached 75 years without accepting a cent for his services has just passed away. The size of his harp will astonish the other angels.

ROOSEVELT EVADES THE ISSUE.

Mr. Roosevelt's angry and undignified assault upon Judge Parker on account of his references to trust contributions to the Republican campaign fund is not in any sense an answer to the Cortelyou charges. Mr. Roosevelt breaks his silence, but evades the main issue. He calls the charges personalities, when they are in reality political questions of vital import. He injects personalities into the campaign by his vicious innuendoes concerning Judge Parker and Chairman Taggart.

Mr. Roosevelt says: "That contributions have been made to the Republican committee, as contributions have been made to the Democratic committee, is not the question at issue." He says the question at issue is whether such contributions have been made for improper motives.

The real question at issue is whether the trusts have made large contributions to the Republican campaign fund; whether Mr. Cortelyou, having come from the Department of Commerce, where he was authorized by the law to obtain information about the corporations, has collected large campaign contributions from the corporations or their representatives. If this has been done, it is eminently proper, scandalous, and menacing to the interests of the people, because the corporations, trusts and combines enjoying privileges and subject to laws, would not contribute to the campaign fund of any party from any but improper motives—from the desire to control or influence the legislative and executive action of the party to which they make contributions. Does any one believe that any trust or combine seeking legislative favors or protection from law enforcement would contribute to any candidate's campaign fund from motives of patriotism?

The charge has not been made that either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Cortelyou entered into any definite compact, arrangement or understanding, to promote the interests of contributing trusts or to protect them from the enforcement of the laws. The scandal consists in the collection and acceptance of these contributions by a campaign manager who has the power to injure the contributing interests, in behalf of a candidate in whose hands the enforcement of the laws will rest.

If instead of indulging in a vicious outburst of temper over the alleged charge that he or Mr. Cortelyou personally had an understanding with the trusts and combines, or had deliberately blackmailed them, Mr. Roosevelt had thrown open his campaign books and had shown that the trusts and combines or their representatives had not contributed to his campaign fund, he would have given a complete answer to the issue raised by the World and Judge Parker. Having failed to do this and having treated the question of the contributions themselves as of no importance, the inference is that Mr. Roosevelt cannot open his books, and that he has attempted to take refuge from the main point of the charges by hot-tempered denial and denunciation.

Mr. Roosevelt pleads not guilty, but conceals the evidence.

The issue remains as stated by Judge Parker in his speech at Newark, N. J.:

"Shall the partnership between the Republican leaders and the trusts continue, with profits to both and hurt to the country?"

"Shall the trust contributions of millions to the campaign fund secure the right to continue the wrongful taking of many millions a year from the people?"

Is not the solution of the divorce problem to be found in the more careful education of young people by their parents and a stringent regulation of marriage?

DREAD OF FEMINIZATION.

Dr. Edmund J. James, president of Northwestern University, concedes that co-education is impossible when he says that when the co-ed appears the male student packs valise and seeks an institution which will not admit her.

Be this as it may be, Prof. James' Declaration that the requirements of the age compel men to get out into the world before they have mastered the higher branches of learning, while women pursue their studies much longer, states a condition which is not altogether imaginative.

His conclusion is that men will be absorbed in business; women will possess science and the humanities.

So thought is to be feminized; action to be still further masculinized. Instead of blending, as we have

thought and work the two sexes are to be differentiated yet more completely along the lines dear to the purely masculine heart.

Is it probable? Of course it is admitted that many young men are too soon taken from school and entered in the drudgery of business; and an increasingly large number of women are devoting themselves to education. But can we estimate the character of a secular process by the events of a decade or even of a generation?

Men and women will probably continue to be what they have been. They will not exchange characteristics but each may develop some of the virtues of the other, helpful in the changed conditions of life. There is a good deal of loose talk on the feminization of society. There isn't any danger. Besides, it may be urged that a little lighter emphasis upon the masculinization of society by means of war, doing things, and the strenuous life generally would be agreeable to quiet men and women.

There are no personalities in the charges concerning the Republican campaign fund. But Mr. Roosevelt injects personalities when he denounces statements of Judge Parker as "unqualifiedly false," and descends to odious comparisons of the two chairmen, Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Taggart. The question of campaign funds and their sources is a living political issue in this country and it should not be discussed on a personal plane.

THE MISSOURI ISSUE.

There can be no question in the mind of any intelligent citizen as to the issue in Missouri involved in Mr. Folk's candidacy nor as to its significance. The issue of honest government created by Mr. Folk's splendid record as Circuit Attorney is emphasized by the Republicans at every vital point.

It is emphasized by the denunciation and abuse of Mr. Folk.

It is emphasized by the nomination of Col. Walbridge, whose official record was the antithesis of Mr. Folk's and who, as a municipal office holder, violated provisions of the charter and of the criminal law designed to protect the city from graft by selling goods to the city.

It is emphasized by the surrender of the Republican party in this city to its worst elements, which controlled the city convention and "plugged" the ticket with tainted candidates.

Missourians who support the issue of honest government and of fearless opposition to corruption must vote straight. They cannot support men who stand for the opposition to this issue. They cannot support Cook and Allen on the Democratic ticket.

The reputation of Missouri, the welfare of the people, the cause of honesty in state and municipal government depend upon the success of Mr. Folk and those candidates who stand with him and represent what he represents.

Liverpool owns her street railways and they are prospering. It costs but a penny to ride two and one-third miles. Other English cities are reported to be doing well with their municipal ownership of car lines.

OUR ST. LOUIS KNIGHTS.

Our latest batch of St. Louis knights are Swedish. They belong to the distinguished order of Vasa and are in every way worthy of its ancient tradition.

The World's Fair will leave us as a legacy an increase of not less than 500 per cent in the number of St. Louis knights and chevaliers who are in all respects genuine. The increase may even reach a thousand per cent. They will include dignitaries in German, Swedish, Persian, Japanese and probably half a dozen other aristocracies.

It will be a great moral object lesson to witness the meekness with which they bear their well-deserved honors. Not one of them who may be hereafter called upon to run for mayor will appear before the St. Louis public wearing his ribbon and star in answer to the call. They will so conduct themselves in general that it will be impossible to tell a St. Louis knight on the street from a member of the untitled orders. And in this, indeed, they will set an example for their fellow knights through the world to imitate.

The medical fraternity of Joplin has been "overtaken by the bitter pill of adversity." Because a doctor did not cure his patient a jury allowed him only \$1, instead of the \$70 he wrote in his bill.

SENATORS AND THE PARIS TREATY.

The late Senator Hoar in his autobiography tells this story:

"I have been told by many senators who voted for the treaty (the Paris treaty) that they regretted that vote more than any other act of their lives. Enough senators have said this to me in person, not only to have defeated the treaty, but if they had so voted, to have defeated it by a majority. A very eminent Republican senator told me that more than 20 senators, who voted for the treaty, had given the same assurance to him."

The story illustrates the power of the caucus, the party machine.

Here was a measure which senators of both parties condemned as against public policy and the national welfare which yet they voted to sustain.

The treaty of Paris was the most radical measure ever proposed in American politics, altering as it did, the traditional policy of the government and saddling the country with responsibility which not a single American would have dreamed of assuming a year before. It drew us into a wilderness of unfamiliar politics and raised issues which the bravest of us shrink from contemplating.

Had the public conscience of those senators been as lively as their party loyalty we should not now be acting the undignified part of "holding a bear by the tail."

The incident is an instructive lesson in the importance of real conviction in public men.

Price of a serviceable masculine hat, \$1.00. Price of an attractive feminine hat, \$20. It is likely that in the near future the feminine hat will cost as much as a divorce.

OUR FRIEND MUZAFIR ED DIN.

His Majesty Muzafir Ed Din, Shah of Persia, has given another striking proof of his friendship for America, more recent and not less emphatic than his official approval of the World's Fair.

When Mr. Pearson, United States minister to Tehran, called his majesty's attention to the murder of an American missionary in some part of Persia the Shah may never have heard of, there was no diplomatic play for time in the subsequent proceedings.

Instead of writing letters in diplomatic French, expressing his extreme regret, his majesty seems to have clapped his hands three times together for his grand vizier, as they did in the Arabian Nights. The rest followed as a matter of course.

In reporting the sequel to the state department at Washington, Minister Pearson records six of the suspects already killed, while the rest are being actively pursued.

This is not all. "Two of the ringleaders were decapitated," says the report. "Two of the ringleaders were decapitated," says the report. "Two of the ringleaders were decapitated," says the report.

THE ANSWER OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

EDITORIAL FROM THE NEW YORK WORLD THIS MORNING.

MORE than three months ago The World first formulated the issue of Cortelyou and corruption.

Eight days ago The World appealed to President Roosevelt to reply to Mr. Parker's lawyer-like and very forcible statement of these charges—to explain that which has become the central issue of the campaign.

It said: "If Mr. Roosevelt's reply were complete and adequate, the most powerful weapon that has been used against him would be struck from the hands of his opponents. If his reply were only fairly plausible and fairly acceptable, it would still convince thousands of wavering voters. If it were only the perfunctory and evasive statement of the politician who prefers to dodge the question raised by his adversaries, it would still help Mr. Roosevelt's cause. It would show at least that he was not insensible to the seriousness of the charges and the necessity of meeting an issue that involves the honor of the presidency itself."

Mr. Roosevelt has finally shown that he appreciates the seriousness of the charges and the necessity of meeting the issue. It cannot be said, however, that his reply is "complete and adequate." On the contrary, it is very incomplete and very inadequate.

The President does not explain why the trusts contributed to the campaign fund.

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Investigation by the bureau of corporations. He does not answer the ten questions asked by the World, beginning with the inquiry: "How much has the beef trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?"—questions which, as Judge Parker said in his Jersey City speech, "have not been answered, and they will not be."

He does not deny that Mr. Cortelyou, who has been secretary of commerce and is now chairman of his campaign committee, is to be postmaster-general, to make important contracts with railroads that have contributed or have refused to contribute to the Republican campaign fund. He does not deny that \$24,000 of an extraordinary appropriation for the enforcement of the anti-trust interstate commerce laws has been lying idle in the United States treasury for 63 days.

While he denies that threats have been made to extort contributions, he does not deny that a railroad corporation would naturally consider it wise to contribute to a campaign fund collected by a former secretary of commerce, who was also a prospective postmaster-general.

While he denies that there has been "any blackmail, direct or indirect," and while he denies that there has been any "pledge or promise" or "any understanding as to future immunity or benefits," he does not deny that contributing corporations naturally assume, and have reason for assuming, that they are buying Protection, Privilege and Immunity.

That contributions have been made to the Republican committee as contributions have been made to the Democratic committee is not the issue, says the President.

This is precisely the issue—the fact that corporations depending upon legislation for tariff privileges and upon the executive department for immunity from prosecution or public reprimand are pouring money into the Republican campaign chests.

These corporations have no motive for contributing to the Democratic campaign fund. The Democratic party can promise the tariff-fattened trusts no immunity from a revision of the schedule. It does not know by "diligent investigation" any of the secrets of the corporations engaged in in-

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These corporations have no motive for contributing to the Democratic campaign fund. The Democratic party can promise the tariff-fattened trusts no immunity from a revision of the schedule. It does not know by "diligent investigation" any of the secrets of the corporations engaged in in-

vestigation by the bureau of corporations. He does not answer the ten questions asked by the World, beginning with the inquiry: "How much has the beef trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?"—questions which, as Judge Parker said in his Jersey City speech, "have not been answered, and they will not be."

He does not deny that Mr. Cortelyou, who has been secretary of commerce and is now chairman of his campaign committee, is to be postmaster-general, to make important contracts with railroads that have contributed or have refused to contribute to the Republican campaign fund. He does not deny that \$24,000 of an extraordinary appropriation for the enforcement of the anti-trust interstate commerce laws has been lying idle in the United States treasury for 63 days.

While he denies that threats have been made to extort contributions, he does not deny that a railroad corporation would naturally consider it wise to contribute to a campaign fund collected by a former secretary of commerce, who was also a prospective postmaster-general.

While he denies that there has been "any blackmail, direct or indirect," and while he denies that there has been any "pledge or promise" or "any understanding as to future immunity or benefits," he does not deny that contributing corporations naturally assume, and have reason for assuming, that they are buying Protection, Privilege and Immunity.

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RAN AWAY FROM HER OWN WEDDING

While Husband-Elect Waited to
Claim Her as Bride, She Flew
With Another.

LOSER INVITED TO WEDDING

Takes His Misfortune Calmly
and Says He's Glad It Happened
So Timely.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 5.—That there is
many a slip twixt the cup and the lip has
just been demonstrated in a heartrending
manner in Toccoa.
Some time ago it was announced that
Miss Nora Patton and Brewster Stark, both
of this city, would be married this after-
noon at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Pat-
ton's parents.
Every preparation for the marriage was
made. At the hour for the ceremony the

friends of both the contracting parties
gathered at the home to witness the mar-
riage.
Mr. Stark had procured his license, and
accompanied by a minister and some of his
friends, he repaired to the home of his in-
tended bride. There was an unaccountable
delay. The guests and would-be bride-
groom grew impatient. Several minutes
passed and Miss Patton did not appear.
An investigation was instituted. When
friends of Miss Patton sought her in her
chamber, she had just climbed out a back
window and was then in the act of spring-
ing into a carriage in the alley in the rear
of the house.
She was deserting Mr. Stark and driving
away in the greatest haste with another
admirer, Robert Grogan, of Toccoa.
It is said that while Mr. Grogan was
absent from the city, he heard of the an-
nounced marriage of Miss Patton and Mr.
Stark, and that he at once returned to
Toccoa, reaching here only in the after-
noon at 1 o'clock, having previously com-
municated with Miss Patton.
Mr. Grogan arranged his plans hurriedly
and appeared on the scene just in time.
Miss Patton and Mr. Grogan drove across
the line into Carolina, and late that after-
noon Mr. Grogan sent a message to Mr.
Stark, inviting him to the wedding at
Westminster, S. C., that night.
As soon as Mr. Stark and the guests
who gathered at the Patton home learned
of the flight of Miss Patton, the party dis-
persed. Mr. Stark takes his disappointment
in a philosophical manner, saying he
believes he is the party to be congratulated.

Guns, Hunting Costs, Decoy.
Rubber Boots, etc., very low prices.
C. & W. McCLEAN, 814-816 N. Broadway

FORTUNE FOR MISSING WOMEN Estate Are Vainly Sought

Two Heiresses to Late Detroit's
Estate Are Vainly Sought
in Tennessee.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5.—It is not
often that the heirs to a large fortune
must be searched for for months in order
that they may come into their own, but
this is the case in one instance, at least.
A prominent Louisville attorney has been
in Nashville for the past week in a vain
endeavor to locate two women who were
recently made the legators of a large sum,
reaching well into the thousands, by the
sudden death of their uncle.
Emily Adele Rees and Katherine Rees
are the women. The former is now about
21 and the latter about 25 years of age,
and both are married. Up to about four
years ago they lived in Nashville, either
far out on Summer street or a little ways
in the country.
When their uncle, their father's brother,
died four months ago in Detroit he left a
will which left to Emily Adele and Kath-
erine Rees, formerly of Nashville, a large
sum of money. Since that time his attor-
neys have been searching for the two
girls and their mother.
The father of the two girls is believed
to have been a Confederate soldier. Much
of their past is shrouded in mystery, and
the search for mother and daughters has
been an uphill struggle.
They left Nashville some time ago. The
whereabouts of the mother is unknown.
The father died many years ago.

FLOOD MADE SAND DUNES OF FARMS

Ruin Was Wrought to the Agri-
cultural Interests Along the
Canadian River.

FERTILE LANDS DECIMATED

\$5000 Tract, Completely Covered
by Sand, Now Not Worth
10 Cents an Acre.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BRIDGEPORT, O. T., Nov. 5.—A fair
idea of the enormous losses caused by the
recent flood in the South Canadian river
can be gained by traveling some distance
along its course in Oklahoma. The de-
struction is very apparent in this neigh-
borhood.
Ordinarily the South Canadian flows
down a wide bed of sand, but in a narrow
channel. Its first valley usually is several
miles in width, and the soil is rich and
productive. Many of the best farms in
Oklahoma were in this first valley.
In the Bridgeport country the river rose
at one leap from a feeble stream, wind-
ing its way in a bed less than a quarter
of a mile in width, and became a vast
flood with a wall of water ten feet high,
and in most places spread to the hills on
both sides of the river. Farmers declare
that the roar could be heard five miles.
Above Bridgeport the river was two miles
wide.
The crushing force of the water was so
tremendous that few of the railroad bridges
along its course were strong enough to
withstand it. The Choctaw railroad bridge
at this point, however, was inviolate.
Wagon bridges built by the different coun-
ties were broken like straws and swallowed
up. Cottonwood trees growing in the sandy
valley were uprooted.
The loss to railroads and counties was
insignificant compared to the ruin that
overtook farmers living in the river valley.
This devastation will amount to hundreds
of thousands of dollars in Oklahoma. One
farmer near here owned a well improved
valley farm that always produced big crops
and could have sold easily for \$500 to \$800.
On the day before the flood the farm was
green and fertile.
The water came in the night and next
morning the river had deposited from six
inches to four feet of sand over the entire
farm. All the improvements were washed
away and the residence was sunk in the
sand half way to the eaves. Today the
farm is a barren waste of white sand that
will not produce the most worthless weed,
and through a portion of it runs a new
channel formed by the river half a mile
from its old bed. As it stands the farm is
not worth ten cents an acre, and the owner
can never hope to remove the sand from
it.
This condition prevails miles after miles
along the South Canadian in Oklahoma.
Many of the farmers were left almost de-
stitute. Further west in the Texas panhan-
dle the river was destructive. It covered
the hay meadows with floor sand and
washed away many thousands of tons of
hay.
The oldest pioneer in Western Oklahoma
does not remember ever seeing so much
water in the South Canadian. Its great-
est height prior to the last flood was in
1877. At that time the flood was due to a
rainy season that began in May and con-
tinued until June. The North Canadian
reached then its greatest previous known
height. It lacked only a foot of running
over the north bank of the river. The
agency. West of the agency the river
rises from hill to hill and covered the flat
where the Fort Reno pumping station
stands. The sand hills on the north side
of the river became islands.
The last flood in the South Canadian val-
ley came from the mountains of New
Mexico and in successive walls indicating
that terrific cloudburst were the cause.


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OLIVE
ST.

PHOENIX

FURNITURE CO.

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OLIVE
ST.

2 Rooms Furnished Complete	\$45.00	3 Rooms Furnished Complete	\$73.00	4 Rooms Furnished Complete	\$98.00
Terms: \$3.00 Per Month.		Terms: \$5.00 Per Month.		Terms: \$7.00 Per Month.	

We offer 2500 sets of these beautiful quadruple-plated Creamers and Sugars—as shown above—they are gold-lined and artistic in designs and warranted for 10 years—they are usually sold by dealers everywhere at \$1.50 per set—by a lucky purchase we are enabled to offer them to our patrons at the never-before-heard-of price, per set.....

39c

MAJESTIC RANGES

MALLEABLE IRON AND STEEL

NOT CHEAPEST BUT LEAST EXPENSIVE




Why Experiment With a Cheap Cast Iron Range?

A great many people in buying a range only consider the cost. Wouldn't it be ridiculous, if, when ordering a suit of clothes or a dress, you asked for the cheapest in the house, regardless of quality? It is just as ridiculous when ordering a range, taking the cheapest without considering the quality or what the range would cost in a few years for repairs, wasted fuel, etc., not counting the constant worry and trouble you would have.

MAJESTIC

MEANS QUALITY
Not Cheapest, But Least Expensive!



THE MAJESTIC COMBINATION COAL AND GAS RANGE

is no experiment, but is the same reliable product as made by the THE MAJESTIC MANUFACTURING CO. for the past 15 years. We don't experiment on our customers. It is absolutely perfect, and adapted for all kinds of fuel. WATER HEATERS in both coal and gas sections are independent of each other, and connected to one pressure boiler; you can use either heater, or both if desired at the same time.

Any Style of the Majestic Range For Sale by
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO. - - - Broadway and St. Charles St.

American S. & Q. Co., 2605 N. Fourteenth St.	Neimeier & Kistenmacher, 906 N. Broadway.
Condon Bros., 1026 Market St.	J. H. Nottelbrock, 2019 Salisbury St.
Wm. Milfeil, 1937 N. Broadway.	F. Schifferle, 1244 S. Broadway.
Adolph Mueller, 829 Wash St.	Seim Hdw. & Mfg. Co., 2773 Lafayette Av.
F. L. Mueller, 1727 S. Nineteenth St.	Sanner & Felter, 5300 Easton Av.
Jos. Schrader, 1823 N. Grand Av.	Suda & Nester, 1883 S. Thirteenth St.
F. L. Schaab, 2024 S. Broadway.	Wand & Niehaus, 3008 Kossuth Av.

EAST ST. LOUIS:
Reese Hardware Co. C. Hauss Stove & Hdw. Co.

The No. 5 Lindsay Light

Complete--One Dollar.

THE LIGHT THAT DON'T FAIL.

Highest
Candle Power
on the

Lowest
Consumption of Gas

Handsome
in Appearance

Most Efficient
in Operation

Save Gas
Plus More Light



Economy
Brilliance
Satisfaction
Beware of Imitations

Look for Name
"Lindsay"

on Mantle
Burner and
Globe

Save Money
Minus Trouble

Price, \$1.00.

Lindsay Light Company,

1113 Pine Street, St. Louis.

Bell 4782 Kin. 1865 D

DEATH FOLLOWS POLICE MISTAKE

Young Girl Arrested in Early
Morning While on Way to
Summon Doctor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.—The hold-
ing of Miss Mabel Kelley, a young girl, in
the police holdover for nearly 26 hours on
a charge of which she was not guilty is
believed to have been responsible for the
death of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitch-
ell, of lockjaw, at the city hospital. The
girl was arrested near the market square
as she was running to the city hall in quest
of a doctor, because the police said it was
too late for her to be out running around.
The sick woman was under the care of her
mother, who, although old, watched her
daughter, but did not leave her room, 817
East Fifth street, for a physician.
Mrs. Mitchell lived with her mother and
daughter, Mabel Kelley. Her husband was
working at Adrian, Mo., and did not learn
of her death until yesterday. All three
women are in poverty.
The sister, Mabel Kelley, started out at
3 o'clock in the morning to get medical
assistance at the city physician's office.
Just as she got to the market square, she
saw Patrolmen Lynch and Rogers arrest-
ed her because they said she had no right
to be out so late. No explanation was
allowed by the "cops" and she was led
in front of the sergeant's desk at central
station. Here she said her sister was dying
and she had come for a doctor.
"Take her down," said the sergeant.
"I think we have had you in here before."
There was no police court Sunday and
the girl had to stay in the holdover until
after noon on Monday. The sick woman's
mother, an aged woman, remained with her
alone all that time, not knowing what
had become of her daughter. The city phy-
sician was immediately summoned after
the police had discovered their error and
Mrs. Mitchell taken to an ambulance and
to the hospital. She died about ten min-
utes after she reached the hospital. Sur-
geons said if she had received medical at-
tention a few hours sooner she might have
recovered.
Judge Brady said there was nothing
against the young woman when she was
taken in police court. The police feel as
though they might have been severely
blamed for the death of Mrs. Mitchell. Their
excuse for not believing her story is that
she was arrested once and she gave the
excuse then that her sister was sick and
she was out looking for a doctor.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest quality, \$2.00 to \$20. Mermod &
Farrard's, Broadway and Locust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Projectiles Were Defective.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—As a result of
an investigation into the defect in the
three-inch shell used on United States
war vessels, noted during the recent large
practice of the north Atlantic fleet, the
board of inquiry report the difficulty
was entirely with the steel bands on the
base of the shell and not with the gun, as was
supposed.

TEETH

Extracted without pain 25c
(Gas given free)

SPECIALISTS

We are the only specialists in
St. Louis who are absolutely
perfect in the construction of
gold crowns and bridgework.

WE ARE CORRECT.

20 years' guarantee.

BRIDGEWORK, guaranteed.....\$2.00
BEST SET OF TEETH.....\$3.00
22-K. GOLD CROWNS.....\$2.00
GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1.00 up
SILVER FILLINGS.....25c

Remember, we are up to date.

WHOLEBONE

FULL SET, UNTIL NOVEMBER 7th, \$3
A SENSATION.

Our New Wholebone Set of Teeth do not
over roof of mouth; bite core off the soft
flesh the first time.



\$3.00

CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE,
513 OLIVE STREET (Over Aloe's).
Open Daily, Evenings Till 9. Sundays 9 to 4.

TEETH

EXTRACTED, CLEANED, FILLED, FREE
CROWNED AND BRIDGED

Bridge Work Specialist.

Small Charge for Material Only.

In order to increase our clinic we
have just added 40 new dental chairs
and have decided to make

Our Best Full Set
of Teeth for.....\$2

Gold Crowns, 22K.....\$2.00
Bridge Work.....\$2.00 up
Amalgam Fillings.....\$1.00
Silver Fillings.....50c
Bone Fillings.....25c
Platina Fillings.....50c
Gold Fillings.....50c

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 Olive Street.
Open daily, Sundays 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings till 10. LARGEST COLLEGE IN WORLD

Dr. BURKHART'S

STRENGTHENERS OLD AGE.

Keeps the bowels regular and makes good circu-
lation of the blood. Makes you eat well, sleep
well, feel well. Cures liver, kidney troubles,
catarrh, rheumatism, constipation and stomach
trouble. 25c. All druggists.

No Extra Charge...

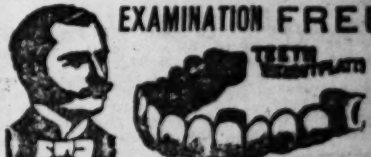
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telephoned to the Post-
Dispatch through the
nearest drug store.

Every Drug Store a P.D.
Want Ad Agency

Reliable Dentistry

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain
by our patent freezing process.
OUR SUCCESS is due to our high-grade
work done positively without pain. Have
your teeth examined by us before going
anywhere, and see how you are over-
charged by your dentist.
We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by
our latest patent appliance. Loose and
falling teeth made firm. Call for examina-
tion.

EXAMINATION FREE



Don't be humbugged into high-priced
private dental offices who get one
patient a week—he makes you pay high.
Our work is reliable, high grade.
SAVE MONEY.
Best Set (S. S. WHITE).....\$4.00
GOLD CROWN SET.....\$3.00
BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH.....\$2.00
SILVER FILLINGS.....50c
GOLD FILLINGS.....1.00
CROWNING TEETH.....50c
OUR PATENT DOUBLE SUCTION, inserted in
every plate. It prevents the plate from
falling or tipping.
Dr. Tarr (manager), regular licensed and
graduate dentist, and his skilled staff of
operators in constant attendance.
All work guaranteed for 20 years.

National Dental Parlors
720 OLIVE STREET
Open Daily Till 9 p. m. Sundays All Day.

Boston Steam Dental Rooms

115 N. Broadway, bet. Locust and St. Charles.
4th Floor, Telephone 1111.

Bridge Work \$3

Per Tooth.....\$3

SET OF TEETH.....\$2.00 and up
PURE GOLD CROWNS.....\$4.00
GOLD FILLINGS from.....\$1.00 and up
COMPOSITION FILLINGS.....50c
PAINLESS EXTRACTION.....25c

Open Evenings Till 9. Sundays 9 to 1.

DR. J. H. CASE, Proprietor.

FIRST-CLASS DENTISTRY

Prices Within the
Reach of All.

Best Set Teeth.....\$3 Gold Crowns.....\$4
Full Set Teeth.....\$5 Bridge Work.....\$4
Bridge Work.....\$3
22-K Gold Crowns, \$4.00
22-K Gold Bridge-work, \$4.00

DR. L. N. GATES, Mgr.
616-618 Olive Street.

EASTERN DENTAL DENTISTS

Gold Crowns, 22K.....\$2.00
Full Set Teeth.....\$3.00
Bridge Work.....\$4.00
22-K Gold Crowns, \$4.00
22-K Gold Bridge-work, \$4.00
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 P. M. SUNDAYS ALL DAY

The World's Fair Theatrical Season Is Fast Drawing to a Close

Blanche Bates, Whose Long Run in "The Darling of the Gods" Has Been the Big Artistic Success of This Wonderful Season, Is Preparing to Wind Up With Special Matinees for the Society Folk—the Louisiana Shows Are Going on the Road—"Ben Hur" Is Going South, and the Opening of the New Garrick and the Coming of the Odeon Stock Company Loom Up on the Horizon.

THIS wonderful World's Fair theatrical season is drawing to a close. But a few weeks of it remain. We shall hardly live to see its like again in St. Louis, for we must henceforth get along without those 10,000 or so visitors who have been with us pretty constantly since the opening of the Fair.

The Louisiana historical productions at Music Hall and the Odeon are getting ready to go out on the road. They have been running since the last of May, and they have been a part of the Fair, as truly as "America" was a part of the Columbian Fair at Chicago. It is not a bad indication of how things have been going here in a theatrical way to point out that where Chicago had one historical play of this nature running during its Fair, St. Louis has had two, and both of them have run almost as long as the Fair itself.

Manager J. C. Janopulos has been East this week arranging the bookings for the Music Hall "Louisiana." It is not known which way the production will fly, but there is a chance that it will go to New York by way of the principal cities east and north. The Kralffy people have not made any announcements for the road tour of the production at the Odeon, but they are expected within a short while.

"Ben Hur" will go South after the Fair. It has three weeks here and it closes. In the time it has been here the dramatization of the famous Lew Wallace story has far outstripped all competitors as a money maker, for the crush to see it has been the biggest of the special theatrical season. Additionally, too, it has been playing in the largest theater in the city, which is quite a consideration in such times as this, when the city is full of visitors and the theaters are oftentimes compelled to turn hundreds away.

Miss Blanche Bates, happily, is not quite so near to the end of her run with "The Darling of the Gods" as some of the other productions are. The Belasco arrangement at the Imperial continues until Dec. 3, so that Miss Bates has with her the last of the season. She starts upon her tour to the Pacific coast. I should think it is not too early for the local admirers of this splendid actress to begin preparations for some sort of fitting farewell to her. She serves it. Her personal triumph is the big feat of this remarkable efflorescence of the play in St. Louis. There have been plays and productions and productions, and not a few stars of the first magnitude have lent their talents to the theatrical firmament hereabouts during the Fair; but no one has come out of it with half the glory which Miss Bates has won. She has not only led "The Darling of the Gods" in what is with all things considered, perhaps the most remarkable run ever made by any play in the history of the American stage, but she has made a conquest of local playgoers that is just about as complete as ever an actress made. Here will be a name to conjure with in St. Louis from this time forth. No other star of her magnitude was ever associated with St. Louis for so long a time, and the way in which her name has become a household word is a thing of which the community has grown and grown a little each day of remarkable. The number of persons who have gone to the Imperial again and again to see her "Yo-San" is a host, indeed, and if there is any doubt who is making the mistake of believing that Miss Bates has not captured St. Louis he or she has only to wait for the special matinee performances of "Hedda Gabler" and "Madame Butterfly" and mark who is there and in what numbers.

Chicago is in the delightful throes of a discussion of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida." As a theatrical theme for discussion the minister's wife of disputed propriety is serving Chicago quite as handsomely in a controversial way as Arthur Wing Pinero's famous dancing doll is serving London. The New York and St. Louis theatricals, having nothing that is not either so obviously bad or too admittedly good as to admit of discussion, are dauntedly stupid as compared with those of Chicago and London. There is just a possibility that New York and St. Louis may have such a moral point of view that they know of bad thing when they see it, leaving no chance for debate, and it is equally possible that London and Chicago may not in themselves be agreed as to just where the line divides the good from the bad. Anyway, it is a fact that London has a doll which is a half of London says is immoral, and which he other half says is not immoral at all, yet only seems so when seen by persons who have evil minds. And it is quite as true that Chicago has in "Candida" a woman whose morals present as many sides as they are different points of view. That some psychologist come into our anatomy and set us guessing in this fashion! It is a lively sort of mental gymnastics, and of such are we all in need.

Lew Dockstader's Minstrels will return to the Century Theater this week, and the minstrel will make a campaign there such as the Century has not known in all its career. He will be here but seven days, but in those seven days he will give twelve performances, giving matinees every day but Monday and Friday. He will open with a matinee this afternoon. Dockstader has almost been a permanent resident at the Century in the last year. He has been here twice within less than twelve months, and this will make his third visit within a year. He seems to find the digress much richer here than anywhere else in the country, and we are by this time

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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

quite as accustomed to his famous pickle airship as we are to the trim Baldwin craft which has been sailing over the Fair. Dockstader has with him the same people who were with him when he was here in May, and he gives a straight minstrel show without fancy bicycle riding or anything else to bolster it up. If you like a good old con show, Dockstader has it, and there is in it a little of everything that is dear to the old plantation heart.

"Ben Hur" will begin the sixth week of its World's Fair run at the Odeon Theater tomorrow night. Upwards of 150,000 people have seen the famous drama of the time of Christ since it opened its present engagement in St. Louis, and it has surpassed all its former runs in receipts. For a long time there were a number of cities which were about like in "Ben Hur" receipts, but the hundreds of thousands of people who came here to see the World's Fair enabled St. Louis to go far into the lead. No theater of similar capacity in America ever did as big a business for so long a time as "Ben Hur" has done at the Odeon this fall. Through the whole month of October it gave eight and nine performances a week to audiences which averaged 2400, the full seating capacity of the house. Considering that the show has been out a number of years and that the plant has long ago paid for itself, the "Ben Hur" must by this time be something enormous.

The attractions at the cheaper theaters are going to be exceptional this week. The most notable improvement, perhaps, will be at Havlin's, where William A. Brady's revival of "Siberia" will be played this week. This production was first put on at McVicker's, in Chicago, and it has been running there several weeks. Brady wished to bring it into St. Louis before the Fair ended, and the higher-priced theaters having other bookings, he succeeded in getting it at Havlin's.

This is the twenty-fourth week of "Louisiana" and with its close the Music Hall production will reach its two hundred and fiftieth performance in St. Louis, a record which ought to prove a great factor in its success on the road. It will close in St. Louis in a couple of weeks, and Manager Janopulos, when he returns from New York today, will be able to announce to his company just where the big extravaganza will go from here.

A new face will be seen in the cast this week. The newcomer is Jack Martin, for several seasons one of the comedians at the Bostonians and understudy for Mr. Barnabee, of whom he is a striking reminder. He will take the place of Mr. Langlois, who has been such a success as the Gendarme of Napoleon. Some new comedy features will be introduced by Mr. Martin and the other comedians, prepared especially for the road.

Two new things introduced last week have been making a great hit with the Music Hall audiences. One is the fight of the eagle across the stage at the close of the song "Whenever the Eagle Screams," and the other is the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Darling as Columbia. The national bird and the national song have pleased the people mightily.

The noted actress, Charmion, will head the Columbia's bill for the week beginning Monday afternoon. The feats of this trapdoor performer are said to be unequalled by those of anyone now before the public. Thurston, illusionist and necromancer, is second on the list. It is said that he does wonderful tricks which defy explanation, and which are done with the stage flooded with light. A comedy cycling act will be the offering of Campbell and Johnson, late of the Zarrow trio. The Empire Comedy Four, composed of Evans, Cunningham, Jenn and Roland, will have a new creation entitled "What's the Answer." Ziska and King, in "The Magician and His Valise," Lavender and Tomson, the Swede and his sweetheart, in "A Touchdown," and Lynn Weisner, monologue comedian, are other promising numbers. The complete list includes the Tanaksas, Japsi, Clara Hess, vocalists; Excola, contortionist; the Le Charters, in singing and dancing, and the Kirodrome.

With the same cast of principals, the same chorus of pretty girls and the same production which entertained St. Louis theatergoers for nearly two months last spring, "A Girl From Dixie," the pretty comedy by Harry E. Smith, the author of "Robin Hood," will return for one week at the Grand Opera House, commencing with a matinee today.

This southern musical comedy has been presented throughout the West and South since last seen here. The author has constructed a story of the South which concerns the rejuvenation of the fortunes of the Calverts, an impoverished family at Tamarack, Maryland, whose daughter Kitty suddenly inherits a vast estate. Nick Calvert, her cousin, is the real heir, but contrives to arrange matters so that Kitty is known as an heiress. She is sent from her country school to a fashionable eastern seminary, and thence to her New York home. Her fiancé, Lord Dunsmore, a clever example of honest British nobility, insists upon a settlement of \$100,000 when the marriage shall have been performed. During the wedding rehearsal the facts disclose Nick Calvert as the real heir and Lord Dunsmore is released from his promise. The author has made the characters strong, and bright nature and witty dialogue permeate the interpretation.

Genevieve Day in the title role and D. L. Don in the leading comedy roles are repeating the successes they enjoyed here. Others in the cast are Charles E. French, Clifford Leigh, Thomas Keogh, Charles Sheffer, Arthur Earnest, Elwood Duncan, Olga May, Julia Brink and Helen French, together with a chorus of show girls. Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Nat M. White in "A Son of Rest" follows next, Sunday matinee.

Solma Herman will be with us again this week, appearing in the leading role of Maurice Thieriot for the current week. "Wedded But No Wife," at the Crawford, commencing with the matinee today. Mr. Thieriot's latest play has been very successful. It tells the story of

AERONAUT DOCKSTADER RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS TO MAKE ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO LIFT THAT \$100,000 PRIZE. THE BETTING IS AGAINST HIM



a wife falsely accused—her husband, a minister, doubting her integrity; a scheming man and woman who, to gain their own ends, seek to break up the happy home of the pastor; the tramp who aids the conspirators, but afterwards repents and causes their undoing; a loyal servant, who stands by the wife in the time of her adversity; and a child, the daughter of the minister and his wife, who ultimately brings about a happy reunion. Miss Herman is said to have an able supporting company.

"Zapfenstreich," by Franz Adam Beyerslein, a sensational drama, picturing contemporary garrison life in Germany, will be presented by the German stock company at the Olympic Theater tonight with a full cast and beautiful new scenery. Three years ago, when the company was first produced, the German Emperor forbade its performance in all garrison cities throughout his empire. As there are scarcely any cities that do not have barracks for the soldiers of the fatherland, it has little margin for production. Last season Heinrich Conrad brought it to New York for a three nights' production. The play became so popular that it was given for eight weeks in succession at the Irving Place Theater. Now Messrs. Heinemann and Webb will produce it for the first time in the West tonight. In New York it has had already a long run this season under its English name, "Tape," Herbert Keiley and Effie Shannon being the producers. But it was badly mutilated to serve an English-speaking public, while tonight's production will be better true. The leading parts are in the hands of Ferdinand Webb, Rudolph Hersky, Christian Stahl and Louise Pellmann. The production of this play will be one of the most interesting events in the history of the German stock company in St. Louis.

Kralffy's Louisiana Spectacle began its twenty-fourth week at the Odeon last night. It has been a long time since that Saturday night of last spring when the Kralffy production gave its opening performance. It is almost hard to believe that such a production could have run continuously in that same house from that day to this. But it has. The Kralffy Spectacle has been seen by a very good percentage of all the people who came to see the Fair. It has employed a big troupe of players, and its maintenance has been an enormous expense; but the production has gone on, and it will put a full six months to its credit ere it leaves the Odeon at the end of the Fair. There is one thing about the Kralffy production that local visitors to the Odeon have noticed and talked of a great deal: Kralffy's work is never done. He is always making it a better show. To Kralffy every performance is a rehearsal which shall reveal some respect in which the performance can be improved. He has improved the Odeon spectacle wonderfully since it opened, and people who have not seen the production within the last few months would scarcely recognize it in the production of last spring. The strength of the Kralffy show has been its ballet and its color. In these it has been a wonder.

"Siberia," which will be presented at Havlin's Theater for the current week, starting with a matinee today, has been revived in fine fashion. It is stated the present company and production will be seen in New York for a run at the Acad-

emy of Music about the first of the year. Several of the more important members of the company are Carl Eckstrom, Sylvia Lynden, Franklin Roberts, Felix Haas, Margaret Kenmore, Marian Chapman, Elliott Dexter and Daniel Giffen.

"Siberia" is not a play of political intrigue. It treats of despotism, persecution, intimidation, imperialism and the consequent suffering, deprivation, rustication and uncertainty; the natural sequence of events following conditions so disastrous.

"Siberia" is conceded by many the best play Bartley Campbell ever wrote. It is thrilling in the manner of development and the considered, truthful reflex of conditions prevailing in Russia; the same today as they were 25 years ago. When the play was written, even to the massacre of Jews at Kishineff.

The Kishineff massacre will be made a scene in "Siberia." The destruction of the Jewish quarter by fire will be reproduced. In costuming the play Mr. Brady duplicated the uniforms worn by the imperial troops. A corps of Russian dancers are to be introduced in the palace scene.

The next attraction at Havlin's will be the interesting play, "Hedda Gabler," by Henry Clay Blaney, in "Across the Pacific," starting with a matinee next Sunday.

Miss Blanche Bates and her company began rehearsals yesterday morning at the Imperial Theater for her forthcoming special St. Louis performance of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," in which she will be seen at a matinee on Thursday, Nov. 17. One week later on Thanksgiving Day, Miss Bates will appear at a matinee performance in David Belasco's "My Aunt's Advice," and the comedietta, "My Aunt's Advice," in which she made so decided a hit at the recent Music Hall benefit.

Miss Bates originally purposed presenting these plays at Saturday matinees. The success of "The Darling of the Gods," however, is so great and Belasco's handling work has attracted such large audiences to the Imperial Theater, it was decided not to vary the regular performances of the Japanese drama, and special Thursday matinees were agreed upon.

The Ibsen afternoon on Thursday, Nov. 17, will likely assume the nature of a social function. In St. Louis there is a strong, well-developed Ibsen cult among society folk. For the past 14 weeks, during Miss Bates' St. Louis run in "The Darling of the Gods," she has intermittently received half a hundred notes from local society leaders, requesting a special performance of "Hedda Gabler." So many people have heard of Miss Bates' New York and Chicago successes in the Ibsen

character, they are anxious to see her do the part.

Then, too, so many people are anxious to see the Belasco stage as herself. Several players have witnessed her performance of the Princess Yo-San half a dozen times, and they want to look upon the handsome, clever woman in modern costume and assure themselves of her versatility, of which they have been told.

In the presentation of "Hedda Gabler" Miss Bates will be supported by J. Harry Benrimo, Albert Bruening, Eugene Armond, Mrs. F. M. Bates, Leslie Preston and Ruth D. Blake.

"Madame Butterfly" and "My Aunt's Advice," which will be presented at the Thanksgiving day matinee, are utterly antithetical. The first is a one-act tragedy in which Miss Bates made her first great hit in a Japanese part. Indeed, the piece created such a furore that Belasco immediately decided upon a big Japanese drama for the exploitation of Miss Bates, and "The Darling of the Gods," which has made an epoch in theatrical history, was the result. "My Aunt's Advice" is pure comedy, fun from beginning to end.

It is much to ask of an actress to appear in tragedy and comedy on the same afternoon. It seems too great a tax upon her powers. Miss Bates does not mind it. She likes to tax her powers, for all her interests are centered in her stage work, and she wastes no energy in other pursuits.

In "My Aunt's Advice" Miss Bates will be supported by Eugene Ormonds and J. Harry Benrimo.

When Walter Clarke Bellows launches his latest stock venture at the Odeon Theater, Dec. 6, the producing company will be led by its leading man Mr. Byron Douglas, one of the most noted stock actors of the day. Previous to entering the field as a stock leading man Mr. Douglas had served three years with Charles Frohman, playing in "Men and Women," "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and a number of others in New York. Mr. Douglas was also leading man with Augustin Daly for a season in his production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." He has also been under the management of A. M. Palmer, Frank Sangier and other leading managers of the country. Mr. Douglas then joined Nat Goodwin, creating a leading part with Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott in "The Cowboy and the Lady." He accompanied them to England, appearing at the Duke of York's Theater in both "The Cowboy and the Lady" and "An American Citizen." While playing in London, Mr. Frohman sent him back to America to appear in "The Only Way," creating the part of Charles Darnay, the dual role in the play. Before joining Mr. Goodwin for his London engagement, Mr. Douglas had made a success in this country in "Secret Service," having headed one company while Mr. Gillette headed his own. Before the first season was finished, Mr. Gillette went to London to play "Too Much Johnson." Mr. Douglas replaced him at the head of his own company, continuing in it during the following season. At the end of Mr. Douglas' season with "The Only Way," he joined the Pike Stock Company of Cincinnati, and remained with that company until the theater was destroyed by fire. During Mr. Douglas' connection with the Pike company they made a number of tours to Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Washington and New York.

A. M. Palmer's revival of "The Two Orphans," with its cast of eminent play-

ers, begins its local engagement Nov. 20 at the Century Theater. No such assembly of acknowledged dramatic talent has ever before been gathered in one production here in recent years. Such names as Clara Morris, James O'Neill, J. E. Dodson, Louis James, Mrs. Le Moyne, Grace George, Elita Proctor Ode, Jameson Lee Finney, William Beach, Sarah Truax and Bijou Fernandez are not often seen together in one play. The original production at the Union Square Theater, contained Charles R. Thorne, F. P. Mackay, McKee Rankin, Charles Farnelle, Stuart Robson, Kate Claxton, Kitty Blanchard, Ida Vernon, Fanny Morant, Marie Wilkins and Ross Eyring. A glance at this season's cast will satisfy almost anyone familiar with the stage that the very best available talent has been drafted for this production. The revival of "The Two Orphans"

was one of the big events in New York theatricals last winter.

Earn Kendall will follow Lew Dockstader into the Century Theater, opening there next Sunday night in "Weatherbeaten Benson," a new play written for the one-time king of monologists upon the vaudeville stage. Last season Mr. Kendall had "The Vinegar Buyer," which did not prove strong enough to justify its continuation through another season. So "Weatherbeaten Benson" was chosen as its successor, and Mr. Kendall has made very much of a success of the piece. It has not been seen in many of the big American cities, Boston having had first look at it and its popularity there having been so great that it remained there throughout the first few weeks of the season.

"Ben Hur" Dramatized Brings General Wallace \$30,000 a Year.

"I do not know exactly how many copies of the book have been issued," Gen. Lew Wallace said a few days ago. "The number, however, is considerably above 1,800,000. Some people said that every brick that went into the construction of an apartment house which I erected in Indianapolis a short while ago, represented a volume of 'Ben Hur' that had been sold. That estimate, I dare say, is not far wrong."

Based on the estimate that eight persons have read each copy of the book, "Ben Hur" has been read by nearly 15,000,000 persons.

To the visitor who goes to the Wallace home in Crawfordsville, Ind., the author will point out the old beech tree under which most of "Ben Hur" was written. Gen. Wallace says only one-seventh of the book of "Ben Hur" was written in Mexico. All the remainder was written at his home. "Yonder near my study you will see the beech tree, beneath which I sat during much of the time of writing," he said to a recent visitor. "The platform on which I had my chair is still there."

The old beech tree has trained an individuality, and although it is not as hale as in years gone by, it still stands guardian over the old workshop of Gen. Wallace and still issues leaves as souvenirs to visitors.

The house in which Gen. and Mrs. Wallace make their home is a large frame structure, gray in color, and about it stand a number of forest trees. As the visitor awaits a response to the heavy metallic knocker he can look through the glass and see pieces of sculpture, bits of bric-a-brac and tapestries which all the world has contributed to make the home of the author beautiful. Every nook and corner of the Wallace home is open to a visitor, whether friend or stranger. Gen. Wallace's study, a pretentious structure of red and gray and not confined to any one style of architecture, is on the side of a small hill and in the valley beneath it are beds of flowers and patches of shrubbery. A fountain plays at the top of the landing.

Wallace is completing a new work—his study, a pretentious structure of red and gray and not confined to any one style of architecture, is on the side of a small hill and in the valley beneath it are beds of flowers and patches of shrubbery. A fountain plays at the top of the landing.

Wallace's retreat. It holds bits of art, some from abroad and some from the author's own hand, and each with a story of its own. It is in this retreat that Gen. Wallace is completing a new work—his study, a pretentious structure of red and gray and not confined to any one style of architecture, is on the side of a small hill and in the valley beneath it are beds of flowers and patches of shrubbery. A fountain plays at the top of the landing.

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the capture of "Billy the Kid," the life witnessed in mysterious Turkey, the Mexican and civil wars.

It would seem almost impossible that the author who could picture the love of Il-dorim for his horses would in these latter days take to the automobile, but such is the case. Many an amateur and professional photographer has sought the privilege of taking the general's picture seated in his modern vehicle, but all have failed to get it.

Thirty thousand dollars a year in royalties is what the dramatization of "Ben Hur" brings to Gen. Lew Wallace. This sum is earned in less than a year, for the theater is a plant that does not bloom in summer. The story goes that it took a lot of persuasion to get the general's consent to make a play out of his religious romance.

Now, in the closing years of his life, he is made doubly famous, and his fortune is growing like the proverbial green bay tree. "Ben Hur," as a play, is less than 20 weeks old. Play royalties are paid by the week, usually a small percentage of the gross receipts for that period.

Few writers of any fame draw less than 5 per cent. Some of distinction get more, and even double. Occasionally a big advance is exacted before the pen is set to paper, which is dissolved in the royalties later, after the work is produced and making money, but it takes a name honored with many successes to do this.

"Ben Hur" as a book was in great vogue before the play was produced, so that it is safe, probably, to figure 3 per cent of the gross receipts.

The average weekly receipts of the play version have been over \$15,000. It is easy to estimate from this the tidy sum due Gen. Wallace each week. Eight hundred dollars a week has been added to the fortune of an author through book-selling, as small as compared with a success of the stage. Harper & Bros., publishers of "Ben Hur," say 1,800,000 copies of the book have been sold. How much Gen. Wallace has received in royalties from these sales is not known, but the common royalty is 15 cents per volume. On this basis the publishers have paid the author in royalties \$70,000.

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RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 5.—Charles J. Shiveley, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the world, today named a military commission to investigate the charges against the grand

gated the charge of partiality brought against Gen. James R. Carnahan, of Indianapolis, head of the Uniform Rank. The officers were in connection with the awards in the drill contests at the biennial convention of the order, last August.

Wisconsin; Thos. P. Satterwhite, Kan-
tucky, and Col. David A. Meyers, judge
advocate of Indiana. The commission will
meet at Indianapolis Nov. 15.

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INSANITY CURES ADDING TO THE NUMBER OF MAD

Superintendent of Texas Asylum
Declares Release of Patients
Only Partially Restored Leads
to Propagation of Mentally
Weak Species.

HEREDITY A FACTOR IN ILLS OF HIS PATIENTS

Declares Marriage of Persons Who
Have Been Mentally Unbal-
anced and Subsequently Re-
leased as Restored Should Be
Restricted.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 5.—In his biennial report, just submitted to the governor, Dr. E. M. Worsham, superintendent of the state lunatic asylum at Austin, says that insanity is rapidly increasing, and he declares that the most important factor in causing this increase is the modern and advanced way of treating insane and the consequent increase in recoveries.

The increase, he points out, is due to the fact that recovered patients propagate their species. Many of them leave the asylum, he says, before they really should, and they are permitted to do so because the institutions are always pressed for room to care for urgent cases.

Among other things he recommends the purchase of large bodies of land for the establishment of agricultural colonies for the insane.

The report is for the two years ending Aug. 31, 1904. It shows that the number of patients in the institution has been increased from 84 men and 113 women to 128 men and 155 women. During the two years 651 patients were admitted and 423 were discharged, the latter number being unusually high. During the same period 173 patients died, the death rate being 5.08 per cent for the first year and 4.51 for the second year of the total number treated. The death rate during the preceding year was 4.70. Two homicides and two suicides occurred during the period.

The rule of employing the patients as much as possible has been extended. Among other things the tailoring department has been enlarged until it is not only prepared to make all the clothing worn by the patients, but is also making the clothing for the Confederate Home. Dr. Worsham says:

"With suitable room and other facilities, I find there is practically no limit to what can be done in the way of making clothing, knitting, shoemaking, etc. Any number of male patients are always ready and anxious to work in the tailor shop, and it is astonishing how readily they learn the work, and how proficient many of them become after a few months' work."

How Shall the Insane Be Treated?

"The question to be solved in the future is the most economical and humane way the defective classes can be provided for," the report continues. "That insanity is increasing each year there remains not the slightest doubt in the minds of those who notice the statistics of asylums, and the most important factor in causing this increase, in my mind, is the modern and advanced way of treating the insane, and the consequent increase of recoveries."

"Before insanity was treated as a disease there were but few recoveries, nearly all of the patients dying from neglect, by self-destruction, or becoming chronic and permanently mentally unbalanced and kept in seclusion the balance of their lives, and, therefore, the most important element now considered as a cause of insanity, viz., heredity, was not operative. Under the present conditions a very large number of the acute cases recover and return to their homes, while their recovery in many cases seems to be complete, still a very large percentage have subsequent attacks after varying periods of time from one to twenty years. During the interim of their attacks many of them are prolific in propagation of their kind, and, therefore, by artificial means, progression hereditary tendencies are transmitted to an unsuspecting people."

"This institution has been in operation long enough to furnish abundant proof that a large number of the patients who are now receiving are the offsprings of former patients who recovered for a time and were sent home. While a would not be understood as being opposed to furnishing every possible means and treatment for the insane that might tend to promote their recovery, for I am sure that the advancement of science, civilization and the dictates of humanity will guarantee their proper protection and treatment, still I think that a question that in the course of time will assume such importance as to demand careful consideration."

Marriage Should Be Restricted.

"There are two remedies which suggest themselves to my mind and which would, at least in a measure, lessen this hereditary tendency:

"First, restrict as much as possible the indiscriminate marriage of persons who have been insane. Second, make more stringent the rules of permitting persons who are not restored leaving the institution when once placed there. Frequently patients are taken out of the institution by relatives when their mental condition is still very badly out of balance, and very frequently women leaving the institution under such conditions give birth to children before they are returned to the institution. The almost constantly over-crowded condition of the asylum and the desire of the management to provide room for other urgent cases prompts the release of patients whenever it is at all possible for them to go with any degree of safety under the care of relatives and friends, and for that reason it can be readily understood why the rule referred to above is universal in our state asylums. With sufficient room to accommodate all the patients who appear, the necessity for such rule would not exist, and, of course, this would naturally be corrected."

"To provide accommodations for all of the insane, I think the best thing to do, from an economic standpoint, is the purchase of large bodies of land and the establishment of agricultural colonies, the construction of colonies of plain and simple design, having regard for homelike surroundings, and in that way make it possible to classify the different types of cases. This plan can be carried out with less expense than the former plan and furnish more permanent for all classes of patients than the former plan, and make them more contented and happy, and, therefore, less of a burden to the expense of the state."

CATTLE OUTLOOK IN TEXAS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 5.—A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, one of the state's leading cattlemen, speaking as an expert, declares the cattle business will begin to show improvement this month.

Speaking of the number of cattle now in

Texas, Mr. Robertson says the estimate is generally too high. It is his judgment that the entire state does not contain more than seven and one-half million and he is rather inclined to believe that six and one-half million would cover the total. He laughed at the idea that has been advanced from some sources that there are ten million cattle in Texas, and said he had been out over a good deal of the range country lately, and his observation was that the country was very short of all classes of cattle. He expressed a willingness to wager a good

round sum that there are not 5000 4-year-old steers within a radius of 200 miles of Colorado City, and says there is almost as marked shortage in every other class of cattle. He has been in the cattle business in west Texas for the last twenty-five years, and has always had from two thousand to five thousand head of 4-year-old steers to sell every spring, and says he will not give a train load too far the coming spring after his ranchmen out West are in the same condition, and there will be general surprise at the small number of 4-year-old

steers will have to offer in the spring. The yearling supply, he says, is almost as limited. The marketing of so many calves during the last year has cut down the number of yearlings in the country, and the shortage of the calf crop this year and excessive marketing insures a small supply of yearlings for next year. Mr. Robertson expressed the opinion that 75 per cent of the calf crop in the territory contiguous to the Texas & Pacific Railway has been shipped to market this season. Illustrative of the shortness of the crop he remarked that his calves this year were at least one-

third short of what they should have been, and that is the general experience throughout the breeding country.

CHEROKEES LIKE COCAINE.

Territory Indians Are Fast Learning a New Vice.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 5.—In the last few months it has developed that many

full-blood Cherokee Indians are becoming cocaine fiends. An investigation shows that druggists are disposing of a great deal of this drug, but what is more startling still is that there are many persons who have been going into the country and selling cocaine to the Indians. It is a new vice for the Indians, but it is wonderful how it is taking hold on them. It is said that the drug is being bootlegged just as it has been the custom to bring in liquor. The authorities will start an investigation.

Why does the Whisky Trust try to injure us? Because we sell Honest Goods at HONEST PRICES

CAUTION
See that each bottle bears our signature over the cork

"If Kellerstrass Whiskey Is Not The Best Why Do Others Try To Imitate Us?"

OUR GOODS ARE SENT IN PLAIN SEALED BOXES. NO MARKS OF ANY KIND TO INDICATE THE CONTENTS

KELLERSTRASS
TEN YEAR OLD
RYE

KELLERSTRASS DISTILLING CO.
ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY
MO., U.S.A.

"FIRST PRIZE WHEREVER EXHIBITED"

KELLERSTRASS RYE WHISKY

(NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY TRUST OR ANY OTHER DISTILLING COMPANY)

"THE NORTH, THE SOUTH, THE EAST AND WEST DECLARE KELLERSTRASS WHISKY TO BE THE BEST"

It is positively the Best Whisky in the World and more of it is used than any other one brand. It is Absolutely Pure and made especially for medicinal and family use. It is distilled by us, bottled by us and sent direct from us to you. You thus save the middleman's profit and are sure of its purity. It is so good it has been imitated far and wide. The genuine always bears our full name, "KELLERSTRASS DISTILLING CO.," blown in each bottle. Ours is an aged, smooth, velvety drink, distinctly different from the green, grating, fiery kind. Established 42 years.

OUR GUARANTEE

If at any time you are not perfectly satisfied with any goods you receive from us, return them at our expense. We will refund your money without a question.

4 FULL QUARTS 10-YEAR OLD RYE \$3.15

SENT TO ANY ADDRESS, EXPRESS PREPAID, FOR

And with it **FREE**, Two Sample Bottles (one 12 and one 15 year old Rye), a corkscrew and a beautiful gold tipped, engraved Whisky glass. We make this offer for you to try the goods. We also have some of the same brand, but only 8 years old, which we will dispose of at \$2.50 per gallon, in lots of two or more gallons at one shipment express paid. We also give sample bottle, glass and corkscrew with these goods. Remember, if the goods are not satisfactory, return them at our expense and we will refund your money. **WE GUARANTEE TO PLEASE YOU!** See our Special Offer below.

DR. GRADWOHL

A FAMOUS PHYSICIAN; CHEMIST OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT OF ST. LOUIS; AND PROFESSOR IN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, WRITES:

KELLERSTRASS DISTILLING CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO

Gentlemen—To make a fair test, I selected the Whiskey myself. I sampled it and analyzed it, and pronounce it absolutely pure. You can accept me as an authority on such matters, even though I am not a Kentucky Colonel. I shall deem it my duty, in every way possible, to recommend your excellent product, and shall always specify "Kellerstrass" on prescription.

Yours truly,
(Signed) R. B. H. GRADWOHL.

\$1,000 OFFER

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
U. S. JONES, President
J. MARTIN JONES, Vice-President
U. S. JONES, Secretary
U. S. JONES, Treasurer
U. S. JONES, Cashier
U. S. JONES, Auditor
U. S. JONES, Manager
U. S. JONES, Superintendent
U. S. JONES, Assistant Superintendent
U. S. JONES, Chief Clerk
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Clerk
U. S. JONES, Chief Messenger
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Messenger
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U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Janitor
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U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Porter
U. S. JONES, Chief Watchman
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Watchman
U. S. JONES, Chief Fireman
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Fireman
U. S. JONES, Chief Engineer
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Engineer
U. S. JONES, Chief Electrician
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Electrician
U. S. JONES, Chief Carpenter
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Carpenter
U. S. JONES, Chief Painter
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Painter
U. S. JONES, Chief Plumber
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Plumber
U. S. JONES, Chief Blacksmith
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Blacksmith
U. S. JONES, Chief Saddler
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Saddler
U. S. JONES, Chief Shoemaker
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Shoemaker
U. S. JONES, Chief Tailor
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Tailor
U. S. JONES, Chief Hatter
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Hatter
U. S. JONES, Chief Druggist
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Druggist
U. S. JONES, Chief Apothecary
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Apothecary
U. S. JONES, Chief Pharmacist
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Pharmacist
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U. S. JONES, Chief Pharmacist
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Pharmacist
U. S. JONES, Chief Dispenser
U. S. JONES, Deputy Chief Dispenser

To whom it may concern: Nov. 6, 1901.
This is to certify that the KELLERSTRASS DISTILLING COMPANY have this day deposited one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) in Gold with us, and authorized us to pay it to any one who will prove that there ever was, or ever is a drop of whiskey taken out of their Bonded Warehouse, located right at their United States Registered Distillery, No. 22, 6th District of Missouri, that is not absolutely pure, according to United States Government Inspection.

(Signature)

We also authorize the above bank to return your money to you and charge the same to your account if you do not do so by the 1st of January, 1902. You can buy any whiskey only through us. The above offer has stood for over three years, but the money is still in bank, there never having been a claimant.

10 YR OLD \$2.65 SPECIAL

As our Whisky is made especially for Family and Medicinal use, we want every family in the country to try it, and so we make the following **SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER**:

Two Gallons Kellerstrass' 10-Year Old Rye Cost—\$6.30
The Express on this Costs Us About—1.00
Total, \$7.30

MAIL US AT ONCE ONLY \$5.30 WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT

showing that you accept this offer, and we will send the above two gallons of Whisky, also four sample bottles, (12 and 15 years old goods), two corkscrews and two whisky glasses, absolutely free, and all express charges prepaid. This is just \$2.65 per gallon for 10-year old Whisky! No such proposition has ever been offered before by any Whisky House in the world. Please remember you must send this whole advertisement with your order, and

Not Later than December 6th

But better order now! You may misplace this newspaper and forget all about it. You will never have another such opportunity. We did it to have you try our goods, feeling assured that if you once use **KELLERSTRASS WHISKY**, you will never use any other.

KELLERSTRASS DISTILLING CO.

KELLERSTRASS BLOCK ST. LOUIS, MO.

REFERENCES: Fourth National Bank, St. Louis; American National Bank, Kansas City; all Mercantile Agencies; all railroads and express companies; The New York World; Cincinnati Enquirer; St. Louis Globe; St. Louis Post Dispatch; St. Louis Republic; St. Louis Star; Kansas City World; Kansas City Journal; Kansas City Times; Kansas City Star; Chicago Record; Atlanta Constitution—in short, every prominent newspaper published. They all know us.

NOTE:—Orders from Arizona, Colorado, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming for less than 5 gallons by express prepaid, will please add 75 cents per gallon, which is less than the actual increased cost to us, on account of the very high expressage. Orders for 5 gallons (100 lbs.) or more to these points, are sent by freight, prepaid, without this additional charge.

The above firm are United States Registered Distillers, owners of Government Distillery No. 22, 6th District of Missouri. When writing them, please mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



It Was a Famous Victory .. .

The Record is Everlasting .. .

HAVE WE NOT THE RIGHT TO BE PROUD THAT

... THE ONLY GOLD MEDAL ...

Awarded by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, for Excellence in Shoes of St. Louis Manufacture, is the property of the

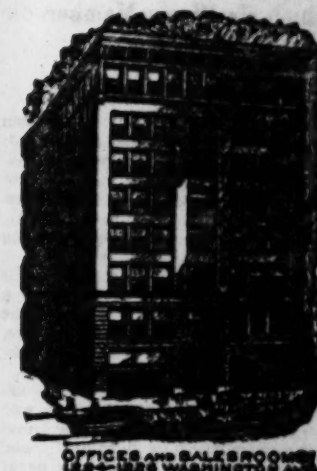
TENNENT SHOE COMPANY

Merit was the consideration; the Jury of Awards was careful and deliberate, and the decision is on the records. The Gold Medal and the Blue Ribbon, glorious though they be, are but a substantial confirmation of the verdict of the people, as the unprecedented growth of our business proves.

IT WAS QUALITY THAT WON, AS QUALITY ALWAYS DOES WIN.

TENNENT SHOE COMPANY

ESTABLISHED IN 1863.

FACTORY
2223-2233 O'FALLON ST.OFFICES AND SALES ROOMS
1220-1226 WASHINGTON ST.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

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BOER WAR

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF FRANK E. FILLIS
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SUNDAYCOME
EARLY= TODAY! =
OLD FAIR GROUNDS
2:30 P. M. PROMPTENTIRE PRODUCTION AND THE MOST SENSATIONAL BILL OF
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Election Returns Tuesday Night.

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Beginning Tomorrow (Monday),
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Original Entertainers in a New Musical

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Magic and Mystery. Amazing and Amusing.

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THE TANAKAS

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CLARA HESS

Charming Chicago Vocalist.

EXCELA

Contestant.

THE LE CHARTIERS

Unique Singing and Dancing Act.

THE KINODROME

New and Interesting Subjects.

15c-30c-50c

ORCHESTRA CHAIRS (Reserved),
75c.

BROKEN

HEART

Broken Heart, 10 S. Broadway, near Southern Hotel

Broken Heart, open every day, 8 a.m. to midnight

Broken Heart, worth seeing 1000 times to see

Broken Heart, admission free to all: police guides.

See the great Jas. J. Jeffries vs. Jack Munroe

Fay vs. Ed McCoy vs. Peter Maher; also the

Hay Riders in Songs, Dances and Funny Sayings.

Mat. Today

CRAWFORD THEATER
14th and Locust
Prices: 15, 25, 35, 50

THE GIFTED YOUNG AMERICAN ACTRESS

SELMA HERMAN

IN

"WEDDED BUT NO WIFE"

A Sensational Success

By MAURICE FIELDING

Election Returns Read From Stage Tues. Night—SPECIAL WIRE.

25c Mats.—Tues. Thurs. Sat. Next—MIDNIGHT EXPRESS.

HAYLIN'S

25c

The theater where you see the best shows

Most all our lines in the city pass

the door.

Direct from the Big Success at McVick-

er's Theater, Chicago, and Identically

the Same.

Wm. A. Brady and Joe R. Grimmer's

Mammoth Spectacular Production of

Bartley Campbell's Greatest Play,

SIBERIA.

A Great Big Living Picture of condi-

tions existing in the East's Empire to-

day, created by a master of melodra-

matic writing.

SUNDAY MATINEE NEXT—Harry Clay Blaney, in "Across the Pacific."

MAT. TODAY

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GRAND

MATINEE TODAY, 25, 35, 50c. 25c and 50c

MATINEES Wednesday, Saturday, 25c and 50c

NIGHT PRICES, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN

THIS WEEK

WITH THAT BIG

BEAUTY CHORUS

OF SHOW GIRLS.

"She's the same at-

tractive Southern

Belle."

NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE—NAT M. WILLS IN A SON OF REST.

Memorial Hall—Museum of Fine Arts,
19th and Locust Sts.

THREE LECTURES

By BERNARD MACFADDEN,

The Author-Athlete Editor.

Tuesday Evening, November 8, at 8:30.

Thursday Afternoon, November 10—Women Only.

Thursday Evening, November 10—Men Only.

Radam's Microbe Killer.

The only known principle that will destroy dis-

ease germs in the blood without injury to the

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It Cures All Blood and Chronic Diseases.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and all druggists.

AMERICAN FLAG DAY

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.

First Daylight Fireworks Display by

PAIN PYROTECHNIC COMPANY.

Bursting bombs will fill the air with thousands

upon thousands of American flags which, as they

float to earth, will be gathered by the World's

Fair visitors as souvenirs

—OF THIS MEMORABLE DAY—

Election Returns in the Evening Displayed by

Stereopticon at Following Points:

East and West End of Pike, Center of Pike, Varied

Industries Bldg. and Transportation Bldg.

MUSIC HALL

OLIVE,
13th 14th
STREETS

GREATEST OF ALL WORLD'S FAIR PRODUCTIONS

LOUISIANA

GO AND HEAR

COLUMBIA Sing "Star Spangled Banner."

DAVY CROCKETT Sing "My Old Kentucky Home."

MISS DIXIE Sing "A Southern Girl."

PONTIAC Sing "My Sweet Dakota Maid."

25c to \$1.00

EVENINGS AT 8:15.

Mats. Today, Wed. and Sat. 2:15.

1000 SEATS, 25c; 2000 SEATS, 50c.

THE BIGGEST OF ALL THE BIG SHOWS.

Most Centrally Located and Safest Theater in St. Louis—

48 Exits—Reached by All Lines of Street Cars.

TAKE A TRIP ON THE GREAT MISSISSIPPI RIVER

See the Eads Bridge, St. Louis River Front and Jefferson Barracks.

Mammoth Excursion Steamer, "City of Providence"

Leave Daily at 10:00 A. M.—Return at 1:00 P. M.

Leave Daily at 2:00 P. M.—Return at 5:00 P. M.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS 50 CENTS

Boat Leaves From Foot of Olive Street.

Phones: Main 1254—Kinloch A198.

WORLD'S FAIR

FLOWER SHOW

...GRAND OPENING...

TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

Exhibition to be held in the

Conservatory of the Palace of

Horticulture

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Monday—Exhibit of Chrysanthemums

Tuesday—Exhibit of Cut Flowers—Roses

Wednesday—Floral Arrangements—Cut Flowers

—Carnations

Thursday—Cut Flowers—Seedling Roses

Friday—Cut Flowers—Seedling Chrysanthemums

Saturday—Exhibit of Plants, Flowers and Floral Ar-

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Never in the World's History has Such a Col-

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...VALUABLE PRIZES...

For The Finest Exhibition and Collection

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PREMIUM LIST AND PROGRAM CAN BE

SECURED AT PALACE OF HORTICULTURE

ST. LOUIS' BIG
LAUGHING
EMPORIUM.

CENTURY COMMENCING WITH MATINEE TODAY AND ALL THE WEEK

A GOOD LAUGH
BETTER THAN
A GOOD DOCTOR

LEW DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS

THE LARGEST AND GREATEST MINSTREL ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD.

The Best Comedians—The Best Vocalists—The Best Dancers—The Best Musicians.

THE PUBLIC'S APPRECIATION IS THE CAUSE OF THE PHENOMENAL SUCCESS OF MR. DOCKSTADER, AND IT WILL ALWAYS BE HIS AMBITION TO STIMULATE THE PUBLIC APPRECIATION BY GIVING THEM THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE STANDARD IN MINSTRELS.

NOTE—Election returns will be read from the stage during Tuesday night's performance.

CENTURY, NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, EZRA KENDALL IN "WEATHER-BEATEN BENSON." SEATS READY THURSDAY.

Matinees: SUNDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

THURSDAY, SATURDAY.

A CAST OF UNIVERSAL MINSTREL FAVORITES:

Carroll Johnson, Manuel Roman, Bert and Frank Leighton, Bert White, Joe B. Bradley,

Neil O'Brien, Max Knoff, John Kelly, Cliff Wells, Frank Ryan,

John King, William Hallett, William H. McDonald, Harry A. Edin, Wilson Miller.

PEOPLE IN ALL

CITIES



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The Record is Everlasting . . .



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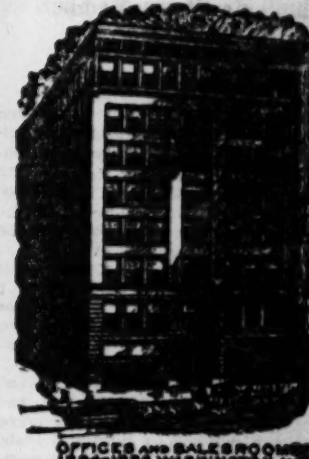
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ORCHESTRA CHAIRS (Reserved),
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HEART**

Broken Heart, 10 E. Broadway, near Southern Hotel
Broken Heart, open every day, 8 a.m. to midnight
Broken Heart, worth coming 1000 times to see.
Broken Heart, admission free to all: police guides.
See the great Jas. J. Jeffries vs. Jack Fulton
fight, also Ed. McCoy vs. Peter Maher; also the
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HAVLIN'S 25c
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Most all-car lines in the city pass
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—BY—
Harry B. Smith, Author of Robin Hood.
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THE LARGEST AND GREATEST MINSTREL ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD.

The Best Comedians—The Best Vocalists—The Best Dancers—The Best Musicians.

THE PUBLIC'S APPRECIATION IS THE CAUSE OF THE PHENOMENAL SUCCESS OF MR. DOCKSTADER, AND IT WILL ALWAYS BE HIS AMBITION TO STIMULATE THE PUBLIC APPRECIATION BY GIVING THEM THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE STANDARD IN MINSTRELS.

Matinees: SUNDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, SATURDAY.

A CAST OF UNIVERSAL MINSTREL FAVORITES:

Carroll Johnson, Manuel Bonala, Bert and Frank Leighton, Bert White, Jas. B. Bradley,
Neil O'Brien, Al Keady, John Daly, Fred Welby, Frank Ryan,
John King, William Hallett, William H. McDonald, Harry A. Ellis, Wilcox Miller.

PEOPLE IN ALL
65

CENTURY, NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, EZRA KENDALL IN "WEATHER-BEATEN BENSON." SEATS READY THURSDAY.

SOCIAL LEADER KILLED IN EFFORT TO ROB BANK

Fatal Electric Shock Reveals the Double Life of Prominent Young Southerner, Who Was Surrounded by Burglars' Tools.

ALABAMA STARTLED BY A REMARKABLE CASE.

James Hendricks Wore Uniform of Fashionable Montgomery Guard, of Which He Was a Member, on Felonious Expedition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5.—Seldom has fiction or melodrama, even in its wildest flights, conceived a situation more astounding than that revealed in the death by electric shock of James H. Hendricks.

A member of a leading Southern family, prominent in club life and in society, young Hendricks met his death, apparently, in a desperate effort at bank burglary. His plan was thwarted, not by a bullet of a policeman or a nightwatchman, but by the deadly current of a heavily charged wire, which he was endeavoring to cut in a furtherance of his scheme.

Thanked and exposed by the careless touch of his own hands, he was killed alone, and remained unseen until his body was found at daylight surrounded by burglars' tools, dynamite caps, fuses and the telltale paraphernalia of the safe-cracker's craft.

Hendricks was 24 years old, son of his mother's side he was directly descended from the Hardies, one of the most respected of Alabama's old families.

He was educated in the Polytechnic Institute of Atlanta, Ga., and while a student there, was popular with the faculty and a leader among his comrades. Since his graduation he had taken a prominent place in the social life of Montgomery. He was a member of the exclusive military organization, the Montgomery Guards, and of many social clubs.

Chose Associates From Fast Set.

Until a few months ago he had been regarded as an exemplary young man, but of late he had been identified, to the sorrow of his family and friends, with a fast set much addicted to gambling and other dissipation. He was thought to be "sowing his wild oats," and none who knew him dreamed that he could stoop to such an enterprise as bank burglary.

Directly in front of the American National Bank, in Commerce street, the principal business thoroughfare of the city, in a veranda, W. M. local, while passing the building early in the morning, noticed what appeared to be the body of a man lying on the veranda in front of the bank building. He called the body of a young man, clad in the full uniform of the Montgomery Guards, in his boots were found a stick of 50 per cent dynamite, a revolver, two dynamite caps, a pair of fuses, a gas cutter, a phial of oil and a pair of wire nippers.

From the position of the body and of the tools found near it there could be no doubt that he had attempted to cut the large electric line that carried the current to an arc light, but while he was busy with his work, he was struck by the powerful current, had passed through his body, killing him instantly, as he came in contact with the wire. Later in the day a coroner's jury found a verdict to that effect.

Probably Deserted By His Accomplices.

In the yard in the rear of the bank the police found a complete kit of burglars' tools and a phial of nitro glycerine, such as is used by professional safe burglars.

This discovery is regarded as evidence that the young man had one or more accomplices, who from the yard had watched his effort to cut the electric light wire, and who had fled precipitately, leaving the kit of tools, on seeing him struck down. When the body was taken to a local undertaker's it had not yet been identified. The uniform led the police to send for Capt. J. Hunt Taylor of the Montgomery Guards, who was inexpressibly shocked to identify the body as that of young Hendricks. In the armory of the Guards was afterward found the militiaman's civilian clothing in his private locker.

Members of the command feel most keenly the disgrace brought upon their organization. They are appalled, not only to account for the desperate act, but are at a loss to explain why Hendricks, before embarking in a felonious undertaking, should have donned his military uniform for the exploit. Some of them now say that Hendricks yesterday had been seen in the company of a stranger, who had been already "spotted" as a suspicious person by the chief of police.

This stranger is thought to have been an expert burglar, who in some way had won the confidence of the young man and had enlisted him as an accomplice. Hendricks was not only familiar with the bank building inside and out, but he was the friend and associate of more than one of the bank officers.

Another theory is that the accomplices will be found among the militiaman's daily associates. Detectives are busy in that belief and another young man of social prominence is said to be under surveillance.

GIANT COTTONWOOD TREE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
STOUT FALLS, S. D., Nov. 5.—The oldest and largest tree in South Dakota stands on ex-Senator Pettigrew's 100-acre farm, south of this city. It is a giant cottonwood, nearly 100 feet high and 27 feet 6 inches in circumference.

The mate was cut down in pioneer days, about 25 years ago, and the trunk shaped into a ferryboat, which was the first ferry used on the Missouri River at Stout Falls. It was large enough to carry a team and load.

Finest Hotel in St. Louis.

New Hotelier Hotel, Fireproof, Sulphur Springs, Bathing, gentlemen and ladies. Open day and night. Fourth street and Lucas avenue.

As She Understood
"Cotton" Cotton" mused the excited mother, "I've had it in my ears all day. 'Dear me,' said his pretty wife, 'you are just like my grandmother. She never went out and she had cotton in it.'"

WIFE HUNTER OWNS UP TO ONE VICE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 25.—Rev. Joseph E. Dietrich, of De Graff, Ohio, whose search for a suitable wife has been heralded far and wide, has received over forty letters from Hoosier and Buckeye belles who stand ready to offer him their hands

and hearts for life. He says it will be one of the number, but it is difficult to choose from such a varied collection. Dietrich offers the following unique affidavit of character to women who will consider him:

"State of Indiana, Jay County, ss. I, Joseph E. Dietrich, being duly sworn, upon my oath say that I am not the Joseph E. Dietrich who was recently arrested for intoxication at Ft. Recovery, Ohio; that not a single drop of liquor has ever passed my lips; that I have but one vice, and that is the tobacco habit, but I chew the fine cut almost altogether; that I am in search of a wife, and do not want any foul, slanderous reports to besmirch my reputation; that I am fifty-one years of age; that I am not

afraid to let any woman who seriously considers me eligible for marriage to search my past record; that I am a preacher, but can turn my hand to anything to make a living."

"JOSEPH E. DIETRICH.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1904.
F. L. CROWE,
"Clerk of Jay Circuit Court."
"Per Hardy, Deputy."

N. D. Laughlin
Has resigned from the management of the Missouri Athletic Club and purchased the popular Schrappe's Restaurant at Seventh and Locust streets, where, under the name of the Laughlin Catering Co., excellent service and popular prices will be maintained. Open after theaters and Hungarian Orchestra every evening.

COLLEGE GIRL IS A STONE MASON

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 5.—If all the young women of Hungary had half the pluck of Miss Helen Freda, whose home is in the village of Marosvadász, the storm or sex would have trouble in keeping the upper hand in all the trades. She is only

20 years old and is considered the most beautiful girl in the village. Though not blessed with a fortune, she made her way through college and earned a degree more than a year ago. Armed with this, she fancied she would have no difficulty in getting employment as a teacher. She spent several weeks in search of a place, but was unsuccessful.

It was then she displayed her courage. Her diploma having failed to get work for her, she determined to try a trade. She set about to learn the trade of a stone-mason and within a few months had mastered it. Starting out to find employment in her new field, she went first to the village mayor and secured a permit. The case was so novel the official called an architect and told him of it. The architect telephoned to the young woman to

come to his office. On her arrival he was much astonished to see a well-dressed, refined-looking girl.

An hour later she was bustling the construction of a stone wall around a large private park and had 20 men under her.

Guns, Hunting Cuts, Decays.
Rubber Boots, etc., very low prices.
C. & W. McCLEAN, 214-216 N. Broadway.
Peter Cohn Dead.
Peter Cohn, aged 67 years, died of paralysis at his home, 318A Morgan street, Wednesday. Mr. Cohn was born in Poland and emigrated to the United States in 1881. In 1896 he was stricken with paralysis and in 1901 retired from active business. The funeral was held Friday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. H. J. Messing.

W. D. SOMMERS & CO.

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

FOR CASH OR CREDIT

THREE ROOMS COMPLETE \$73.00



FOLDING CHAIR

(Like cut.) Made of hardwood, can be folded into a two-inch space. Can be used as a kitchen chair and is just the thing for euchre or whist parties. Not over six to any one person.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE
39c



BUCK'S STEEL RANGE

\$2.00 Per Month or 50c Per Week

There is no better range made anywhere or at any price. Made in St. Louis by St. Louis workmen; any separate part can be provided without delay. It is built of the finest blue steel and has a large blue steel warming closet, heavy oven door and racks. As near perfect as human skill can make it. If it does not bake perfectly, your money back or another range free of charge. Think of the little payments, 7 CENTS A DAY. You would not miss such a small amount and yet in a little while be the owner of this grand Range. You should give this your immediate personal attention. Don't be too late. Take particular notice that this offer is made by us, not by the manufacturers, and is good only at our store. We are the EXCLUSIVE AGENTS on Olive Street for Buck's goods. No other store there has the genuine Buck's Range.

THIS HIGH-GRADE BUCK'S RANGE (EXACTLY LIKE CUT) DURING THIS SALE WILL BE SOLD AT

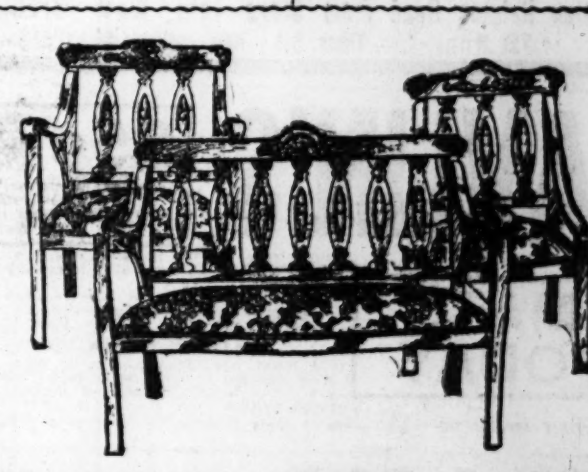
\$25.00



MANTEL BED

(Like cut.) A massive hardwood bed—made to stand land service. It has a fine supported spring and looks good enough to use in a parlor or drawing room. Would be good value at \$30.00. OUR PRICE IS

\$18.75



THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE

(Like cut.) Beautiful mahogany finish and very well made; covered in high grade upholstery, in colors to suit. This is not the usual class of goods shown at this low price, but a splendid article; worth twice our price.

\$27.50



BEDROOM SUITE

(Like cut.) A high-grade chamber suite; all well made of select oak; handsomely polished and hand-carved. The dresser and washstand have serpentine swelled fronts. The bed is very massive. The dresser mirror is a large French beveled glass, beautifully shaped. A most artistic and ornamental one; worth \$48.00. OUR PRICE

\$28.75



Kitchen Cabinet

(Like cut.) Made of solid oak, has large closets and many drawers. It is a beautiful as well as a useful article—no one can afford to be without one when the price is only

\$15.00



BUCK'S HOT BLAST HEATER

(Cut shows the stove in operation.) The air is not fed from under as in the old style stove; this tends to cool the fire and prevent the complete burning up of the cinders. In this stove it is admitted through the center ring, into perpendicular slots, and goes to the top of the fire. Here it mixes with the gases of the coal, causing complete combustion, without waste. By actual test the same amount of coal which kept fire for three hours in the old style gave a steeper and more even heat for twelve hours in this new stove.

We guarantee this heater to be the best of its kind and to heat more space with less fuel than any other heating stove made. It will burn hard coal, soft coal, slack or wood and will keep a soft coal fire twenty-four hours.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE

\$12.90

HELP WANTED—MALE

OR MAN WANTED. For well

HELP WANTED--FEMALE
14 Woria. 27c

Household Servants Only, 14 Wards, 140
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Good girl for general
housework; wages \$25.00 per month; 120
Northwest corner of Morganfield and Harrison
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—For general house-
work; wages \$25.00 per month; 120
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—German girl for gen-
eral housework, 4251 Delmar.
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Good girl for gen-
eral housework; wages \$25.00 per month;
FOLDER WANTED—Experienced folder of all
Apply 522-824 Washington; evenings on 1st
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Experienced girl for gen-
eral housework; small family; no wash-
ing; wages \$25.00 per month; 120
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Good pay if suitable
4084 Forest Park Rd.
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; no outside work, 5216 Morgan st.
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; wages \$25.00 per month; 120
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Next girl for gen-
eral housework; small family of adults; redmud; gen-
erousment home and liberal wages, 5277 Van
Housen.
HOUNGIRLS WANTED—Two good girls for gen-
eral housework; wages \$25.00 per month;
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; wages \$18; good home; apply Monday
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Good girl for general house-
work, 8040A Flad.
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; wages \$25.00 per month; 120
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; must go home nights, 4018 Horton pl.
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl to do general house-
work; small family of adults, 4311 McPherson
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; wages \$25.00 per month; 120
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl to do housework
2007 Washington av.
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Good girl or olderlady
for housework; wages \$25.00 per month;
S. 9th st.
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Good girl for gen-
eral housework; wages \$25.00 per month;
Compton av.
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; wages \$25.00 per month; 120
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; small family; apply 407 Pine st.
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Good girl for gen-
eral housework; wages \$25.00 per month;
Morgan st.
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Good girl for house-
work; wages \$25.00 per month; 120
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Good girl for gen-
eral housework; can take care; flat \$25.00
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl for general house-
work in family of 2. Apply 1424 N. Jefferson
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Good girl for gen-
eral housework; wages \$25.00 per month;
work; 16 or older, 1201 Hickory.
HOUNGIRL, WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; wages \$25.00 per month; 120

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4207 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent housegirl good wages. 6064 W. Cabanne.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—First-class housegirl chamber work; must be willing to do some laundry Mondays and Tuesdays; wages \$10.00 per week. Apply 1010 E. 1st st. Wanted Nov. 8. Ad. B 38, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework family of 3. 5183A Fairmount av.

GIRL WANTED—White girl to assist in housework; good home, 3883 Cook av.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-Colored girl for house work. 772 N. Euclid av.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-For general household work. 3650 McPherson av.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-For general household work. 3650 McPherson av.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-Good white girl in car with general household. 719 N. Sprong av.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-By widow of deceased policeman. 1748 S. 1st st., room 1, right party; references required. Ad. 1007 Postoffice.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-A good girl for mealhouse work. 2818 N. 2nd st.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-For general household work. 1748 S. 1st st., room 1.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-White girl for general household; small family; no children. 418 E. 1st st.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-White girl for general household in small family. 5342 Riggs av.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-girl help with housework. 1748 S. 1st st., room 1, right party from King's Highway and Letimer.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-Girl for general household work. 3650 McPherson av. Two family.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-Young white girl for general household. 4014 Olive av.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-For general household good wages. 2018 Eads av.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-For general household work. 3650 McPherson av.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-For general household good wages. 4464 West Belle pl.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-For general household work. 3650 McPherson av.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-To rent party. Call at 5071 Vernon av.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-Girl for general household work. No washing. 708 Market.

HOUNSGIRL, WANTED-For general household work with or without washing. 3656 Main st.

SEGIRL WANTED—For general house-
work; all family; good wages. 2007 Calif.

H009891WANTED- Good girl for general housework; usual family; good wage. 431 Maryland ave.
 H009892WANTED- girl for general housework. West Belle pl.
 H009893WANTED- girl for light housework; two in family; no washing. 1192A M.
 H009894WANTED- WANTED- girl for general housework Call 4043 Botanical ave.
 H009895WANTED- Experienced woman for general housework, good wage. 4904 Corbin.
 H009896WANTED- girl for general housework. family of two. 4050 West Belle pl. upper flat.
 H009897WANTED- Capable woman for general housework. be prime's house; call town. Ad W. 34, Post-Dispatch.
 H009898WANTED- Competent housema for supply and Monday work. 2036 S.

1805 N. Grand av.
NEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for
 housework; small flat; three in

Wage \$18. Call Sunday morning or Monday
3424A Eads av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general
housework; no laundry; best wages. 4353 No.
10th St. Phone 2-1111.

HOUSEMAID WANTED-First class housemaid
Avels Sunday and Monday at 5632 Cabanne av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl to assist
light housework; call at once. 2719 Tam.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl 14 to 16 years of
age for housework in small family. 5618 S.
Nashvile.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl to cook
wages and iron; 2 in family; no outside work
5050 Cabanne.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Young girl about 12
years old help with general housework. 407
Marcus av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-(German born) Good

REGIRI, WANTED—Girl for general housework; washing and ironing; small family.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good wages; small family. 878 Page.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—By young bachelor own home. Ad. with particulars. W 28, P.D.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; no washing; good pay. News Theodora av.

WORK; no cooking; good home, no
at.

IRVING. WANTED—A girl for general

work: call Monday morning. 2550 Sherwood
 HOUSEHOLD WANTED—Girl for general house
 work: small family 4022 Cook.
 HOUSEHOLD WANTED—White girl for general
 housework: good wages. 2204 Elm st.
 HOUSEHOLD WANTED—Girl for general house
 work. 201 W. 10th st.
 HOUSEHOLD WANTED—A good girl for general
 housework. 4372 Laclede av.

ENTIRE, WANTED—Hill for personal
no washing or ironing; small family.

DUSSAINE WANTED - Girl for general work; small family. 1200 Wilson.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE[illegible]

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

[illegible]



YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD.

BY
AMERICA'S GREATEST
CLAIRVOYANT

THE GREAT KNIRON

3522 OLIVE STREET

PROF. J. W. MARTIN.
THE OCCULT WONDER
PERMANENTLY LOCATED
IN HIS OWN HOME,
2620 Washington Av.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

In announcing myself as a Clairvoyant of merit, with a reputation as a clairvoyant, reliable and trustworthy, I wish to state that I have been a resident of St. Louis for many years, and that I am now endeavoring to gain the confidence of the people of this city by the advantage of time or getting their money. I am willing to help, but only those who have a true desire to know their future, and who are willing to give a reasonable amount of money for the same. I have been successful in many cases, and I am now endeavoring to gain the confidence of the people of this city by the advantage of time or getting their money. I am willing to help, but only those who have a true desire to know their future, and who are willing to give a reasonable amount of money for the same.

KNIRON HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPARATED THAN ANY NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA.

During the year 1903, for example, he has brought about more marriages, reunited more separated than any newspaper in America. He has brought about more marriages, reunited more separated than any newspaper in America. He has brought about more marriages, reunited more separated than any newspaper in America.

ESTABLISHED IN ST. LOUIS FOURTEEN YEARS.
BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT.
LOW FEE ONE DOLLAR

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

Mrs. Warrance and Maude Grayne.
Private home for ladies, located in the city, near the river, and near the city hall. It is a beautiful home, with a large garden, and a large porch. It is a beautiful home, with a large garden, and a large porch.

Mrs. Dr. Dennis, 2639 Washington.

Mrs. Annie Newland.

Mrs. Dr. Meyer.

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Mrs. Dr. Meyer.

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN

Real Estate Co.
823 CHESTNUT ST.

Does EXCLUSIVELY a Real Estate Business; Selling, Leasing and Collecting Rents—Personal and Entire Attention to Clients.

No Other Departments
CONSERVATIVE MANAGEMENT.
REFERENCES: OUR PAST RECORD

Established 1865.
Incorporated 1894.

FOR RENT

RESIDENCES.

5000 Washington st., 12 rooms, furnished, with bath, and a large garden, \$125.00.

4022-304 Olive, 10 rooms, best, junior, service, Dec. 1, 1904, \$100.00.

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John Maguire

REAL ESTATE CO.,
107 N. EIGHTH ST.

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No Other Departments
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OSAGE VALLEY FARM.

A large 100-acre stock and grain farm, with a large barn, and a large garden, \$125.00.

POULTRY FARM.

For sale, 100 acres, with a large barn, and a large garden, \$125.00.

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WALNUT PARK

A large 100-acre stock and grain farm, with a large barn, and a large garden, \$125.00.

POULTRY FARM.

For sale, 100 acres, with a large barn, and a large garden, \$125.00.

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Place Your Money

Where it will be safe and certain to bring returns. IN ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE we offer below some first-class investment properties.

Olive and Nineteenth Sts., N. W. Corner.

How of 1-story buildings covering the property on corner, 1 store on lot of property; lot 100x107. This being the best of the four corners on Nineteenth and Olive and unquestionably one of the greatest corners to be had on Olive st. It could not be obtained long on the market. The location has many desirable qualities, besides being in the middle of the fast developing manufacturing and wholesale district, and the price is just \$1,800. Price \$1,800.00.

Broadway and Lafayette. A Valuable Corner.

1800 S. Broadway; a 2-story, stone-front building; store and 10 rooms, with bath, etc. 1002 S. Broadway; store; 6 rooms and attic above, with bath. 1004 S. Broadway; store with 9 rooms and bath above. 210-212 Lafayette; 2-story and mansard building of 4 flats; 3 rooms each. This is the finest corner on South Broadway; the building is in excellent condition and always rented. It is lot is 60x140. Price on this fine property has been reduced \$200 this week. We will gladly give particulars to interested parties.

Lucas Av. and Ninth St., N. E. Cor.

Two-story brick building, rented to monthly tenants; one of the finest corners to be had in the big wholesale district; enough to be used to advantage for any kind of business; lot 100x100. Price \$1,200.00.

Eads and Nebraska Aves., S. E. Cor.

Double 2-story brick building, 2-story brick house; 2 of 3 rooms, 2 of 4 rooms, bath and all conveniences; lot 100x100. Price \$1,200.00.

Jefferson Av. and Market St., N. E. Cor.

A modern 2-story brick business building; consists of 8 stores with apartments above, all well rented and located on corner of the past 11 years. Lot fronts 75 feet on Jefferson; lot 100x100. Price \$1,200.00.

Walnut and Eighth Sts., S. W. Cor.

Very choice corner, just one block south of Market st. and 100 feet west of 10th or 15th on Jefferson; lot 100x100. Price \$1,200.00.

Sarah St., Manchester and Chouteau Aves.

The Ninth building, 2-story yellow brick building; 75 yards store on first floor, 9 offices, rooms and dancing floor on second floor and 10 rooms on third floor. This property is owned by three car lines and is within walking distance of six car lines; lot 100x100. Price \$1,200.00.

Broadway Business—1022-24 North Broadway.

A substantial 2-story brick building covering entire lot, 100x100. This property is located in the heart of the business district and is always well rented. Price \$1,200.00.

Franklin Av., 2010.

Four-story brick building; 1 store on first floor and 4 stories of 3 rooms above; also 2-story brick house; lot 100x100. Price \$1,200.00.

Corner Gravois and Shenandoah Aves.

Shenandoah Av., 2010-1014; Gravois Av., 2000-2-24-4-6. Three-story business building at the intersection of Gravois and Shenandoah, containing 7 stores and about 40 rooms on second and third floors. This is an especially good place for a business property and is always well rented. Price \$1,200.00.

Lot 117-15.

2014-16 Locust St.

We offer a very desirable piece of property on the south side of Locust st. near the great and famous Gravois Hotel. The property is 25 feet on Locust by a depth of 100 feet to a made alley. There is a small house on the lot of little value (rents for \$500 per year) but the lot is a very good place for a business property and is always well rented. Price \$1,200.00.

Main and Dickson, N. E. Cor.

Modern, new 2-story and basement brick building with extra heavy stone foundation; building covers entire lot; all storage space; lot 100x100. Price \$1,200.00.

Eighth, Near Franklin Av.

We have on our list a valuable piece of vacant ground on the east side of Eighth st., 1st E. south of Franklin. Lots are vacant around this property. The lot is 100x100. Price \$1,200.00.

N. E. Cor. Eads and Pennsylvania.

With lot 100x100; a large 2-story and mansard double brick residence of 15 rooms; reception hall, furnace, bath, gas, electric light, grand laundry and basement; lot 100x100. Price \$1,200.00.

Jefferson Av., S. E.

A 2-story brick building; store on first floor, rooms above; this property is always a corner; a perpetual renter, and is a fine investment. Price \$1,200.00.

Howard and Jefferson Av., N. W. Cor.

Lot 100x100; also 200x75 Howard st., 2-story brick house; all conveniences; large stable with living rooms above; insured or vacant; there is no better investment than a good corner, and this is the good one. The price asked is not an advance, but a reduction from the former price. The lot is 100x100. Price \$1,200.00.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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INDIAN SUMMER

In all the glory of autumn tints and falling leaves, suggestive of cosy firesides and home comforts is upon us.

There is no time like the present to investigate the attractive possibilities and healthful surroundings of the queen of all St. Louis subdivisions

BEAUTIFUL RICHMOND HEIGHTS

No vacant homestead property in or near the city offers so many and varied attractions to home builders. Lots selling \$7.50 to \$15 per foot. All improvements made and liberal terms to purchaser. Many of the best locations are STILL LEFT—and now is your time to invest.

MARKET STREET CAR LINE DIRECT, 5c FARE.

For further particulars and plate see

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REALTY CO.

717 CHESTNUT STREET.

\$250 CASH

Dwelling, 5911 Julian Avenue. A Bargain! Porcelain Bath. Splendid Home at Low Price. Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trst Co., 812 Olive Street.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

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SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH

MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS,

SUNDAY,

NOVEMBER 6, 1904.

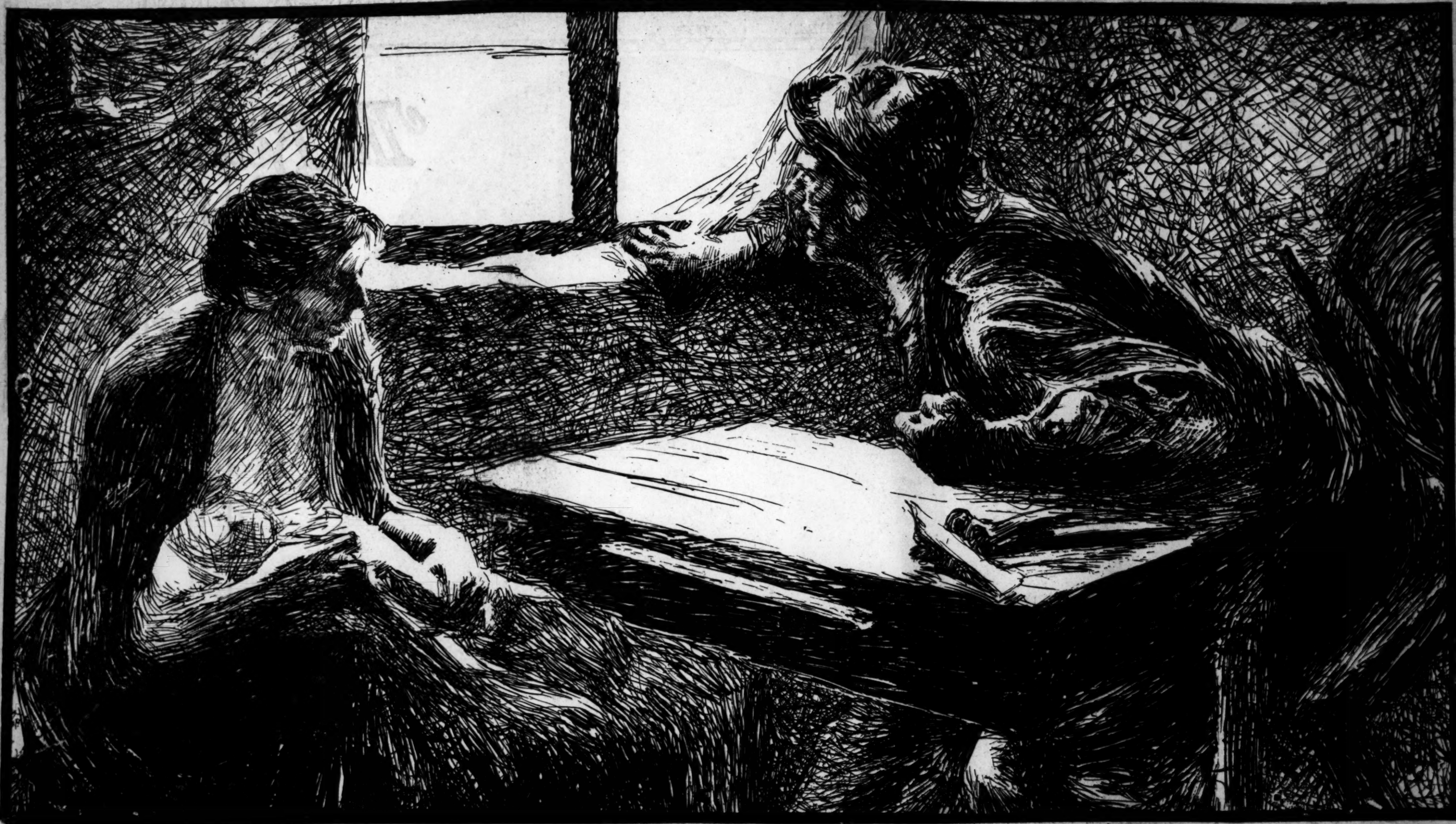
*The Belle of the
World's Fair.
Miss Mary
Langbourne.*

(SEE NEXT PAGE)



COPYRIGHT PHOTOS
by KANDELER BROS
"REMBRANDT STUDIO"
ST. LOUIS.

THE "LABOR PROBLEM" PICTURE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR



NTINE. WEST PAVILION. GALLERIES 95-96.

Carcova, Ernesto de la, Member of the National Commission of Fine Arts, Buenos Ayres.
7. Without Bread and Without Work. (Loaned by the National Museum of Fine Arts.)



Who grow irritated over the ignorance of Europeans regarding the art, architecture and culture of America are prone to think of the Argentine as a land of cattlemen—half Indian, half Spanish and wholly wild. So it is good for us to linger in the Argentine section of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Fine Arts galleries, where 81 oil paintings, 10 water colors and 16 statues testify to the nation's strong art feeling and the perfect taste of her director who excluded from her exhibition everything unworthy. It is in painting especially that the Argentine has proven her right to be considered a nation in the world of art.

Carcova is one of her greatest men. He paints pictures that tell stories. Mere beauty, finicky loveliness and pure harmony are not the gods of his studio. He is essentially a painting dramatist, and in that picture of his group which has halted the largest number of sightseers in the Fine Arts building he has shown his power. It is the rendition of a theme that is not peculiar to the Argentine, but is peculiar to all civilized lands.

A MAN whose broad shoulders suggested the strong bearer of heavy burdens, whose huge hands swayed his big arms like pendulums as he walked, wandered through the art galleries in the trail of some tired woman. He was bored by the seemingly endless stretch of pictures—portraits of men and women he did not know—nude nymphs at sight of whom he glanced away in nervous dread lest his women should catch him gazing—landscapes that lacked likeness to any views he had ever seen—interiors that interested him less than the pictured advertisements of dealers in furniture. To much of the picture mass he was as blind as a horse. His visual nerves conveyed only color spots to a brain untrained on its art side.

His roving eye rested on one canvas that the light only sufficiently illumined to show him contained the figure of an angry man rising from his seat at a bare table. The eye roved no longer. He stood before that canvas studying out the details of a picture Carcova had painted. The women found him there.

"That's a fine picture," he said with a sweep of his huge right hand.

"What, that picture of the woman nursing her baby? I wouldn't want that picture in my parlor," the older woman said and they drifted away from the man who tried to find his way into the other canvases, but could not get away from the picture of despair: "Without bread and without work."

Carcova's Remarkable Painting, "Without Bread and Without Work," Fascinates the Public With Its Grim Significance---"It Says, 'I am the Strike' "---One of the Great Works in the Argentine Section.

"Seen there myself," he said to one who talked with him in the easy friendliness of the Fair. "Mother's got a catalogue and she has to look in it to find the names of the pictures and when she finds the names most times she's wasted her work for they don't tell nothing. But that picture just speaks out its name, so you don't have to read the book. It says 'I am 'The Strike'." See that man hammering the table with his fist. He ain't house broke enough to take off his hat when he's home. He's a miner likely or some kind of a rough workman. He hasn't got a mouthful in the house to eat and the poor little baby is half starved because that fool mother of a woman hasn't had a square meal for a month of Sundays and he looks out of the window and he sees the soldiers going by guarding the strike-breakers that have come to take his last hope away from him.

"I sense it that man ain't a miner; he's a carpenter. That's a hammer on the corner of the table. It's all he's got left of his tool kit. He kept it because he couldn't

do any work less he had that and maybe he couldn't sell it for a bite of bread.

"He's a pretty husky fellow yet, for maybe they give him something to eat down at strike headquarters. But don't it just make you sick to see how skinny that woman's breast is and I reckon the baby's about dead?"

"That fellow is ripe for any old devilment you ask for. He's that desperate he'd dynamite a church to get the communion bread for his family. I thought first when I saw him that he had been touching off something and he was afraid the police were after him, but it seems to me I remember seeing just that look on men's faces when they were starved up to the point where desperation takes hold of them.

"When I studied that picture awhile I said to myself: 'We ought to have that down to our union and hang it on the wall when some of the hot-heads talk about walking out at just the time when the company thinks a shut-down would help prices and save wages.' The boys like to

play the goat when they're well fed up and I thought that picture might remind some of them that the national committee sometimes can't raise the money to carry us, or somebody steals it or the strike-breakers get too thick and we have to scramble back if we can and starve if we can't.

"Then I had another think. Maybe that picture would do more good if it was hung up in some of the swell clubs where the men who look out men and blacklist men and cut wages generally hang out. They think of a working-man as so many figures on the payroll and not many of them. If they could see that little family—maybe that fellow was locked out, maybe he was just fired to cut down the force and can't get another job. He don't look like a very fine kind of a man, but you can't tell what you'd look like yourself if you'd been through so much that you'd come to where he is.

"And just think of that fool mother of a woman. She's only got one hope of something to eat for herself and her

baby in the world and that's the man and he's likely to be dead or in jail before she'll get another bite out of him. Don't she just make you sick?"

"Well, John Rodgers, ain't you ever going to get done looking at that woman nursing that baby?" The woman had returned again from a fruitless quest for interesting pictures.

"Yes, I'm about done. What do you think the name of that picture is?—without looking at your book."

"Blessed if I know, John, but it looks like they didn't have anything to eat—and nothing to get it with."

One of the women found the number in the catalogue. "It's 'Without Bread and Without Work.' Oh, what do you want to look at such horrible things for? Let's go back to those pretty women pictures. I want to see how that pink one's skirt is made so fluffy."

The woman who had been called Mother leaned on the man. "It's terrible," she said, "just terrible. That man's sure do something desperate."

"Yes, it looks like he thought it was up to him to get in jail or die trying to," the man said bitterly and, turning to the women: "Go on and let me be; see all the women's clothes and them that ain't got none you want. I've seen as many pictures as I can stand in one day."

They went slowly and protesting. He glanced again at the picture that had fascinated him. "Don't she just make you sick," he said.

JON E. GORSE.

THE BELLE OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

(SEE PRECEDING PAGE.)

IN many respects the most popular member of World's Fair Society has been and now is Miss Mary Pangbourne of Baltimore. Since the commencement of the Fair Miss Pangbourne has been a notable figure at almost every opening, reception, ball or other function given by the Foreign Commissioners and other exclusive World's Fair officials, her beauty, wit and grace making her a desirable guest whom nearly all were anxious to meet. Her style of beauty has been much admired, particularly by foreign critics, more than one of whom have declared that she represents the ideal formed in Europe of the highest type of American girl.

Miss Pangbourne came to St. Louis in connection with the World's Fair, her father being Director of the Baltimore & Ohio interests at the Exposition. She was introduced into St. Louis Society by Mrs. Asby Chouteau, an old friend of her family. Under these circumstances and considering her unusual beauty, wit and grace, it was not to be wondered at that she became a favorite from the very start of the World's Fair social gayeties, and has been so warmly welcomed in St. Louis society.

The tattooing of the horse is said to be a new fad, which had its origin in Paris early in the present year. Prominent leaders of society in the French capital, it is said, have had their family coats-of-arms punctured into the sides of the horses, and the new craze is reported to have already spread throughout Europe. The new custom is reported to subject the horse to much cruelty, and humane people regard the fad as a most barbarous craze, at the best.

TIBET'S STRANGE FUNERAL SACRIFICE

The Bodies of the Dead Are Given as a Feast to Dogs and Vultures—An Expert Carver Distributes the Remains as Feature of a Religious Ceremony.

THE Tibetans are the strangest people on earth, writes Edmund Candler in the London Daily Mail.

To hold life sacred and benefit the creatures are the laws of Buddha, which they are supposed to obey most scrupulously. And as they think they may be reborn in any shape of mammal, bird, or fish, they are kind to living things.

During the morning service a prayer is repeated by the lamas for the minute insects which they have swallowed inadvertently in their meat and drink, and the formula insures the rebirth of these microbes in heaven. Sometimes, when a lama's life is despaired of, the monks will ransom a yak or a bullock from the shambles and keep him a prisoner in their monastery, praying the good Buddha to spare the sick man's life for the life ransomed. Yet they eat meat freely, all save the Gelug-pa, or reformed church, and square their consciences with their appetite by the pretext that the sin rests with the outcast assassin, the public butcher, who will be born in the next incarnation as some tantalized spirit or agonized demon. That, however, is his own affair.

But it is when a Tibetan dies that his charity to the creatures becomes really practical. Then, by his own tacit consent when living, his body is given as a feast to the dogs and vultures. This is no casual or careless gift, to avoid the trouble of burial or cremation. All creatures who have a taste for these things are invited to the ceremony, and the corpse is carved to their liking by an expert, who devotes his life to the practice.

When a Tibetan dies he is left three days in his chamber, and a slit is made in his skull to let his soul pass out. Then he is rolled into a ball, wrapped in a sack, or silk if he is rich, packed into a jar or basket and carried along to the music of conch shells to the ceremonial stone. Here a lama takes the corpse out of its vessel and wrappings and lays it face downwards on a large flat slab, and the pensioners prowl or hop around waiting for their dole. They are quite tame. The lamas, and a little way apart and see that strict etiquette is observed during the entertainment. The carver begins at the ankle and cuts upwards, throwing little strips of flesh to the guests; the bones he throws to a second attendant, who pounds them up with a heavy stone.

I passed the place today as I rode in from a reconnaissance. The slab lies a stone's throw to the left of the great northern road to Tengri Nor and Mongolia, about two miles from the city.

A group of stolid vultures, too demoralized to range in search of carrion, stood motionless on a rock above, waiting the next dispenser of charity.

A few ravens hopped about sadly; they, too, were evidently pauperized. One magpie was prying round in suspicious proximity, and dogs conscious of shame slunk about without a bark in them and nosed the ground diligently. They are always there, waiting.

There was hardly a stain on the slab, so quick and eager are the applicants for charity. Only a few rags lay around, too poor to be carried away.

I have not seen the ceremony, and I have no mind to. My companion this morning, a hardened young subaltern who was fighting nearly every day in April, May and June, and has seen more bloodshed than most veterans, saw just as much as I have described. He then felt very ill, dug his spurs into his horse and rode away.

INVENTING NEW DANCES

THE average citizen whose dancing days are over little realizes how many scores of clever brains are, year in, year out, exercised in the invention of new dances, these latter quite apart from theatrical dancing.

And both fame and money come from any new ball-room dance that happens to hit the public taste, though it must be frankly stated that most of the so-called new dances are, in reality, but novel combinations and variants of the old ones. This, however, is not only inevitable, it is a positive advantage, inasmuch as the ordinary dancer, who has learnt all the usual movements, can the more readily follow the new combinations. In the case of a dancing professor who has been responsible for any new set of movements that have become fashionable, there is always a veritable rush of profitable pupils, all eager to learn the new dance at first-hand.

A considerable source of profit to the inventor of a new dance invariably is the sale of music that has been composed with the express view of fitting the new movements. Among dancing masters themselves prizes are every year competed for and given for new terpsichorean movements, and the winners of these always derive considerable advantages in the way of popularity from their inventions, the monetary reward following almost as a matter of course.

In at least one case the invention of a new dance brought—with the sale of the accompanying music, which had been bought outright from the composer—something over \$2500 in less than fifteen months.

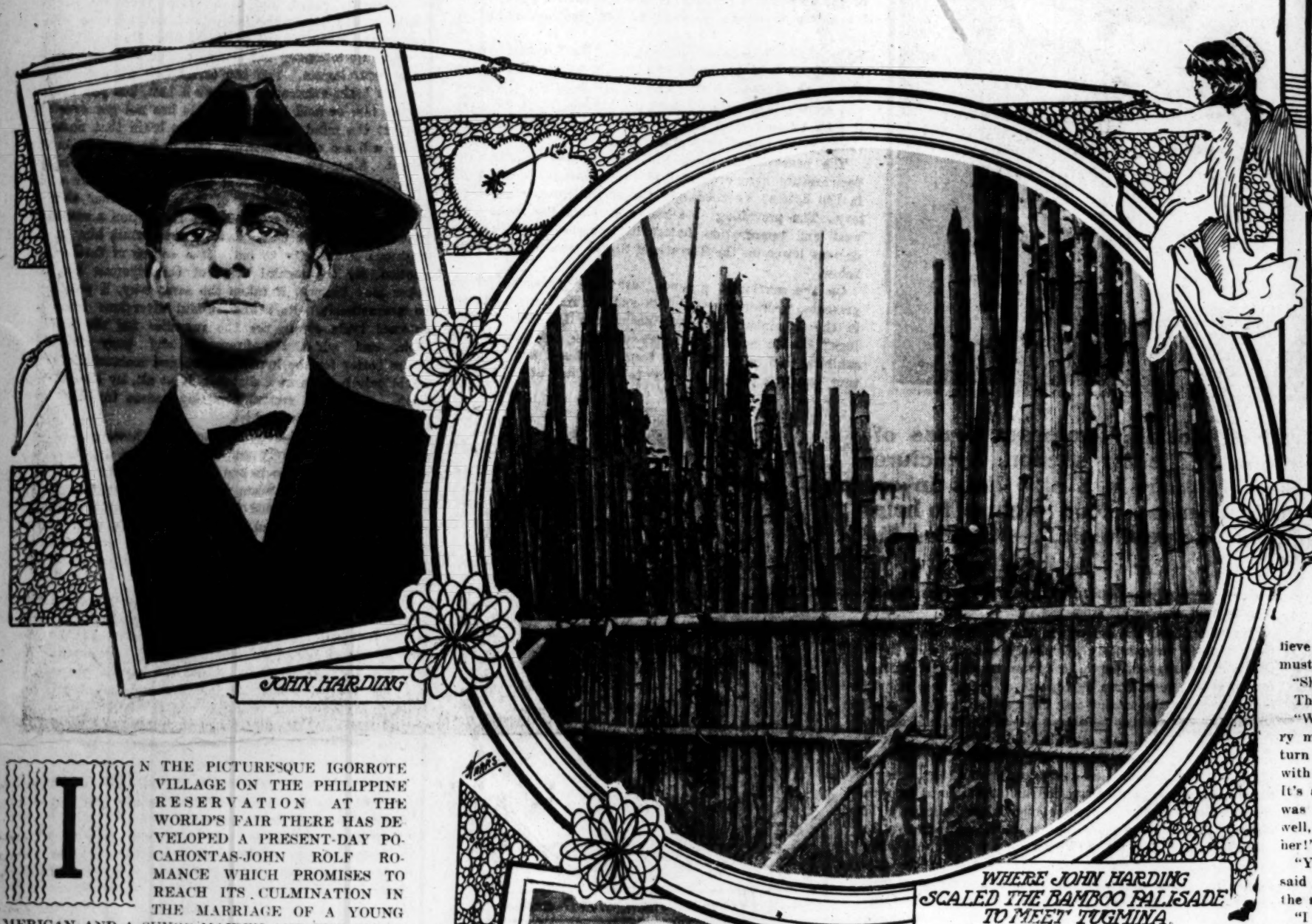
The number of Chinese outside of China is estimated at over 7,000,000.

A movement is on foot in Russia to diminish the excessive number of holidays.

A Pocahontas-John Rolf World's Fair Romance

Young John Harding So Loves Tugmina, the Belle of the Suyocs in the Igorrote Village, That Since She Is Forbidden to Remain in This Country He Proposes to Accompany Her to the Philippines, Marry Her and Live the Life Primitive With Her People—Defies Gov. Hunt and Will Not Give Up His Sweetheart.

FIRST SAW HER WHEN SHE LED THE SUYOC NATIVE DANCE



JOHN HARDING

TUGMINA

WHERE JOHN HARDING
SCALED THE BAMBOO PALISADE
TO MEET TUGMINA

IN THE PICTURESQUE IGORROTE VILLAGE ON THE PHILIPPINE RESERVATION AT THE WORLD'S FAIR THERE HAS DEVELOPED A PRESENT-DAY POCAHONTAS-JOHN ROLF ROMANCE WHICH PROMISES TO REACH ITS CULMINATION IN THE MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG AMERICAN AND A SUYOC MAIDEN AND THE FORMER'S ABANDONMENT OF HIS OWN RACE AND COUNTRY TO LIVE THE LIFE PRIMITIVE IN THE WILDS OF LUZON WITH HIS FILIPINO WIFE.

THE YOUNG AMERICAN IN THIS SENTIMENTAL STORY IS MR. JOHN HARDING OF BUFFALO, N. Y., NOW ASSOCIATED WITH MRS. JESSIE TARBOX BEALS IN HER PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK AT THE FAIR, AND THE FILIPINO MAIDEN IS THE BEAUTIFUL TUGMINA, THE BELLE OF THE SUYOC TRIBE. THE TWO HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TOGETHER BY THE WORLD'S FAIR, MUTUAL LOVE HAS FLOWED, THEY HAVE PLIGHTED THEIR TROTH TO ONE ANOTHER, AND, THOUGH GOV. HUNT, IN CHARGE OF THE SUYOC AT THE FAIR, STERNLY FORBIDS THE MATCH, YOUNG HARDING SWEARS THAT HE WILL WED TUGMINA AND RETURN TO THE PHILIPPINES WITH HER, SINCE GOV. HUNT POSSESSES THE NECESSARY AUTHORITY TO PREVENT HER REMAINING IN THIS COUNTRY.

THE SUYOC TRIBAL FOLK ARE A GENTLE AND POETIC RACE, DIFFERING IN THIS RESPECT FROM THEIR FIERCE IGORROTE KINSMEN, AND IT IS EVIDENTLY YOUNG MR. HARDING'S BELIEF THAT HE COULD LEAD AN IDYLIC LIFE WITH THE LOVELY TUGMINA AMID NATIVE SURROUNDINGS, MUCH AS IF HE WERE AMONG THE MILD PUEBLO INDIANS OF THIS CONTINENT. ANYWAY HE IS RESOLVED TO ATTEMPT IT, AND THE CONSEQUENT SITUATION, AS IS REVEALED IN THE FOLLOWING STORY, IS UNUSUALLY DRAMATIC.

ONE day last spring young John Harding, in company with Mrs. Jessie Tarbox Beals, visited the Igorrote village on the Philippine Reservation at the Fair. The Suyocs were to give one of their strange tribal dances, and it was part of the daily work of Mrs. Beals and Mr. Harding to secure photographs of the ceremony. This they did.

The dance was led by Tugmina, the beauty of the Suyoc tribe.

The beauty of Tugmina is conceded by all who have seen her. Her brown skin has the rich tint that makes her look like a bronze statue vibrating with life. Her figure is delicately molded and her movements singularly graceful. She has big, velvety brown eyes, gentle eyes that are timid in expression, sometimes almost appealing. Her voice is soft and low. When she laughs her pretty face brightens wonderfully. Tugmina, daughter of an ancient Oriental race, is unquestionably a lovable girl.

John Harding fell in love with her at first sight.

He is an impetuous, handsome chap, not yet 21 years old—Tugmina being barely past her sixteenth year—and he stood and watched the Suyoc dance with his soul in his eyes. No, it wasn't the Suyoc dance that held his rapt attention—it was Tugmina. He thought he had never before seen so beautiful a girl. And in the photographs which he took of the dance, Tugmina was always well in the foreground.

John Harding made a point of meeting Tugmina after the dance.

Tugmina had already learned a few English words. She was very proud of her accomplishment. She looked at John Harding, a stalwart young fellow, with blue eyes and light brown hair, a complexion as fresh and fair as a girl's, and smiled.

"How are you?" she said to him.

There was a peculiar rising inflection to the sentence, an especial emphasis upon its last word, which caused it to sound as if Tugmina was particularly and vitally concerned as to the health of John Harding above that of all other men. This was not true then. The inflection and emphasis were always present in Tugmina's use of this sentence in English, but it tickled John Harding mightily. "I'm quite well, thank you," he made answer to the little Suyoc beauty, lifting his hat as he spoke. "And how are you?"

But Tugmina only smiled at him again. It was not until he was about to leave that she was enabled to bring the rest of her English into use.

"Good-by," Tugmina said to John Harding then. "Come back again!"

Well, well, well!

Did John Harding go back again? Of course he did. He was so deeply in love with Tugmina, the Suyoc maiden, that he could think of nothing else. He contracted the habit of making daily visits to that section of the Philippine reservation where the Suyocs live. He assisted Tugmina in increasing her English vocabulary.

"Say this, Tugmina," he instructed her: "I love you."

"I love you," said Tugmina, dimpling.

The words thrilled John Harding to the soul. It wasn't long before he led Tugmina to repeat them in earnest,

knowing their meaning and applying that meaning to John Harding himself. But first he said to her:

"I love you, Tugmina."

Which was only right and proper. Then he asked Tugmina if she was willing to marry him and remain in this country as his wife. And Tugmina managed to convey to him the assurance that she was entirely willing. With her, as with Ruth of olden days, it was "Whither thou goest, I will go; thy people shall be my people." For she loved John Harding dearly.

Whereupon John Harding sought an interview with Gov. Hunt.

He had already made himself popular with that official.

So shrewdly had he done this, indeed, that some time before, when he chanced to express an intention of going out to the Philippines to seek his fortune, Gov. Hunt had given him a slip of official paper entitling him to a free passage on the very identical government transport which would carry Tugmina and her fellow Suyocs back to their native land. It was with this pass in his pocket that John Harding now called on Gov. Hunt and asked permission to marry Tugmina and establish her in an American home.

"Never!" cried Gov. Hunt. "You're mad, boy! I am under bond to return every one of these people to the Philippines, dead or alive. It would be as much as my very life was worth to allow Tugmina to remain in this country, for her friends and relatives at home would be-

lieve that I had suffered some wrong to come to her. She must return to the Philippines with the others, my boy."

"She must, eh?" said John Harding.

Then he looked Gov. Hunt in the eyes and laughed. "Well, governor," he announced, "if Tugmina can't marry me and live in this country, why, I'll just simply return to the Philippines on the same government transport with Tugmina, marry her and become one of her people. It's a mighty poor rule that won't work both ways. She was willing to leave her own people and country for me—well, I'm willing to leave my own people and country for her!"

"You can't return on the same transport with Tugmina," said Gov. Hunt, scowling at the young fellow with all the severity possible to the occasion.

"I have the pass which you gave me," retorted John Harding. "It entitles me to free passage on that very transport. It was come by honestly. In common fairness, governor, you can't either cancel it or take it away from me."

"That may be true," replied the chief American potentate of the Igorrote village at the Fair, "but I have at least the power to prevent your marrying this girl while she is in my charge. This I shall do—and I tell you frankly now, Harding, it will be perilous for you to marry Tugmina after she returns home and attempt to live among the Suyocs. They are jealous of their women, and some Suyoc man will murder you as sure as you carry out your present plan."

"I'll take chances on that," said John Harding. "Governor, I love Tugmina, and I'll marry her in spite of all obstacles!"

Here the matter rested at the close of the interview, Gov. Hunt informing young Harding, however, that he would do all in his power to prevent the latter going to the Philippines on the same ship with the Suyoc girl. The free passage which John Harding held was good only on a certain transport. If necessary, Gov. Hunt declared, he would ship the homeward-bound Suyocs on another transport, thus keeping the lovers apart. But this does not shake young Harding's resolution to marry Tugmina and live with her in her own country.

Meantime, Gov. Hunt has forbidden Harding to visit the Suyocs in their village, and—as was recently discovered—the young man has laughed at and disobeyed his orders. He arranged secret meetings with Tugmina, she

on one side of the bamboo palisade surrounding the village and he on the other, and thus they see one another and talk of their mutual love. On one occasion, too, laughably enough, John Harding happened to see Gov. Hunt himself vault the bamboo fence at a certain low place in its barrier, the governor having found the gate locked on a Sunday morning and being unable to enter or depart in any other manner, and this put new thoughts into his head. One night he scaled the palisade at this same point, met Tugmina and took her to see the sights on the Pike. And, by all that was unlucky, some one telephoned Gov. Hunt that one of the Suyoc girls was "doing the Pike," and the governor, accompanied by Antonio, the Igorrote chief, and others of the tribe, hurried to the scene. But John Harding was apprised of their coming and he and Tugmina fled, following the darker roads homeward, and the Suyoc maiden was apparently sound asleep when her baffled pursuers returned to the village. As a result of this incident, however, Tugmina has been made to promise that she will not see or speak to John Harding again during the Fair—and it is said that when a Suyoc—man or woman—gives a solemn promise, that promise is never broken.

Thus the matter stands.

The two sweethearts, the American man and the Suyoc maiden, are separated by a cruel fate, yet each is determined to outwit fate in the long run, and both are patiently biding their time. John Harding declares that he will go to the Suyoc country, obtain a position in the copper mines of which Gov. Hunt told him, marry Tugmina and live the remainder of his life there. Tugmina vows that she will wed none other than John Harding and says furthermore that she can convince her people of his worthiness to be one of them and thus remove all danger of a feeling of enmity toward him. They are now eagerly waiting the time when they can meet one another in the far Philippines and be made husband and wife.

Their romance is the strangest of the World's Fair period.

A mirror, a crystal and a sword are carried before the Emperor of Japan on all state occasions. "Know thyself" is the message of the mirror; "Be pure and shine" is the crystal's injunction; while the sword is a reminder to "Be strong."

NEW MOVEMENT FOR IRISH HOME RULE

SOMETHING like consternation in Irish loyalist circles may be expected as the result of the publication of the report of the organizing committee of the Irish Reform Association, the newly-formed political league which met in Dublin recently under the presidency of its moving spirit, Lord Dunraven.

Nothing less than administrative home rule, both legislative and financial, is the program drawn up by the committee, whose proposals may be summed up as follows:

1. An Irish legislative body to deal with "much of the business relating to Irish affairs which Parliament at present is unable to cope with."

2. An Irish financial council to take over from the treasury the control over purely Irish expenditures.

3. A royal commission to receive opinions and proposals on these subjects and inquire into details.

The proposed Irish Parliament might be composed (say the committee) of Irish representatives, peers, the members of the House of Commons representing Irish constituencies, also members of the financial council.

The imperial parliament should confer on the new body authority to promote bills for purely Irish purposes. Parliament should also take power to refer to the Irish body "not only business connected with the private bill legislation, but also such other matters as in its wisdom it

Under Lord Dunraven's Leadership a Plan is Formulated to Give Ireland Legislative and Financial Control of Her Affairs.

deem suitable under prescribed conditions"—a fairly comprehensive limit.

As regards the Irish financial council, powers to raise and collect revenue should remain an imperial concern. Unless Parliament desired to delegate the duty to the council under prescribed and revocable conditions.

The council, it is suggested, might be presided over by the lord lieutenant, and consist of, "say 12 elected and 12 nominated members, including the chief secretary, who would be vice-president."

County and borough council constituencies and the parliamentary constituencies might be gathered into convenient groups, each group to return a member of the council, and the power of nomination should be exercised by the crown to secure the due representation of the government of commercial interests and of important minorities.

One-third of the members of the council should vacate their seats in rotation at the end of the third year, but

should be eligible for re-election and reappointment. The votes of the majority should determine the decision of the council, the lord lieutenant having only a casting vote, and its decisions should be final unless reversed by the House of Commons on a motion adopted by not less than a fourth majority of votes.

It would be the duty of the council to prepare and submit the Irish estimates to Parliament annually. The estimates might be transmitted through the treasury board if for formal reasons this was thought desirable. The audit and check over expenditure would remain as now with the auditor-general and the public accounts committee of the House of Commons.

The council would deal with an expenditure of about six millions annually.

The council should be empowered to meet deficits. Finally, the appointment of a committee is urged to watch over Irish affairs and further the policy of land-purchase.

The population of the earth doubles itself in 200 years.

Capt. Wise recently arrived at Margate, England, having made a voyage of 40,000 miles from British Columbia in a two and one-half-ton "dugout" canoe, called Tilkoma. The journey occupied three years, three months and twenty days.

The World's Fair From a Neurologist's Standpoint.

Its Effect Upon the Neurasthenic and the Brain-Tired Thoughtfully Considered.



DR. CHARLES H. HUGHES OF ST. LOUIS, DEAN OF THE FACULTY AND PROFESSOR OF NEUROLOGY AND PSYCHIATRIC NEURASTHENIC, HAS PREPARED FOR PUBLICATION IN THE ALIENIST AND NEUROLOGIST, A LEADING MEDICAL JOURNAL,

A PAPER ON "THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION AND THE NEURASTHENIC AND THE BRAIN-TIRED," IN WHICH HE EMBODIES, FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS FELLOW PRACTITIONERS, THE RESULTS OF AN EXHAUSTIVE STUDY OF THE EFFECT OF THE WORLD'S FAIR UPON PERSONS WHOSE NERVOUS ORGANIZATION HAS BECOME IMPAIRED OR DEMORALIZED.

DR. HUGHES CONDEMNED WITH ALL THE WEIGHT OF HIS PROFESSIONAL AUTHORITY A TOO HASTY "DOING" OF THE WORLD'S FAIR BY NERVOUS INDIVIDUALS. HE URGES SUCH PERSONS NOT TO ATTEMPT TO SEE THE FAIR IN A HURRIED MANNER, BUT, INSTEAD, TO DEVOTE DAYS WHERE THEY HAD INTENDED TO DEVOTE HOURS, AND TO REMAIN FOR SEVERAL WEEKS INSTEAD OF MAKING A STRENUOUS EFFORT TO ENCOMPASS THEIR SIGHTSEEING TASK WITHIN A PERIOD OF A FEW DAYS. HE POINTS OUT WHAT IS BENEFICIAL FOR NERVOUS FOLK AND WHAT SHOULD BE AVOIDED BY THEM AT THE FAIR AND ALSO TREATS OF CERTAIN FAIR LOCALITIES IN THEIR EFFECT UPON OTHER DISEASES WITH WHICH HIS PROFESSION IS COMPELLED TO GRAPPLE.

ON ACCOUNT OF PROFESSIONAL ETHICS DR. HUGHES DECLINED TO BE INTERVIEWED ON THE SUBJECT OF THE OBSERVATIONS WHICH FORMED THE GROUNDWORK FOR HIS PAPER. HE PREFERRED NOT TO MENTION SPECIFIC INSTANCES WHERE INDIVIDUALS HAD BEEN AFFECTED AS SET FORTH, BUT STATED IN A GENERAL WAY THAT PERSONS WERE EVERY DAY GOING TO THE FAIR AND SUFFERING THE CONSEQUENCES OF GETTING INTO CROWDS, WHICH INCREASED THEIR EXCITEMENT, OR OF VIEWING PICTURES, THRILLING FEATS OR OTHER EXHIBITS WHICH IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER INCREASED THE MENTAL STRAIN AND AFFECTED THEIR NERVOUS SYSTEMS TO THEIR DISADVANTAGE. PERSONS OF ONE TEMPERAMENT, HE DECLARED, MAY HAVE A HORROR OF SOLITUDE AND THE INFLUENCE OF THE WORLD'S FAIR CROWD MIGHT BE HELPFUL, BUT OTHERS HAVE CROWD-FRIGHT AND SHOULD PROCEED WITH CARE.

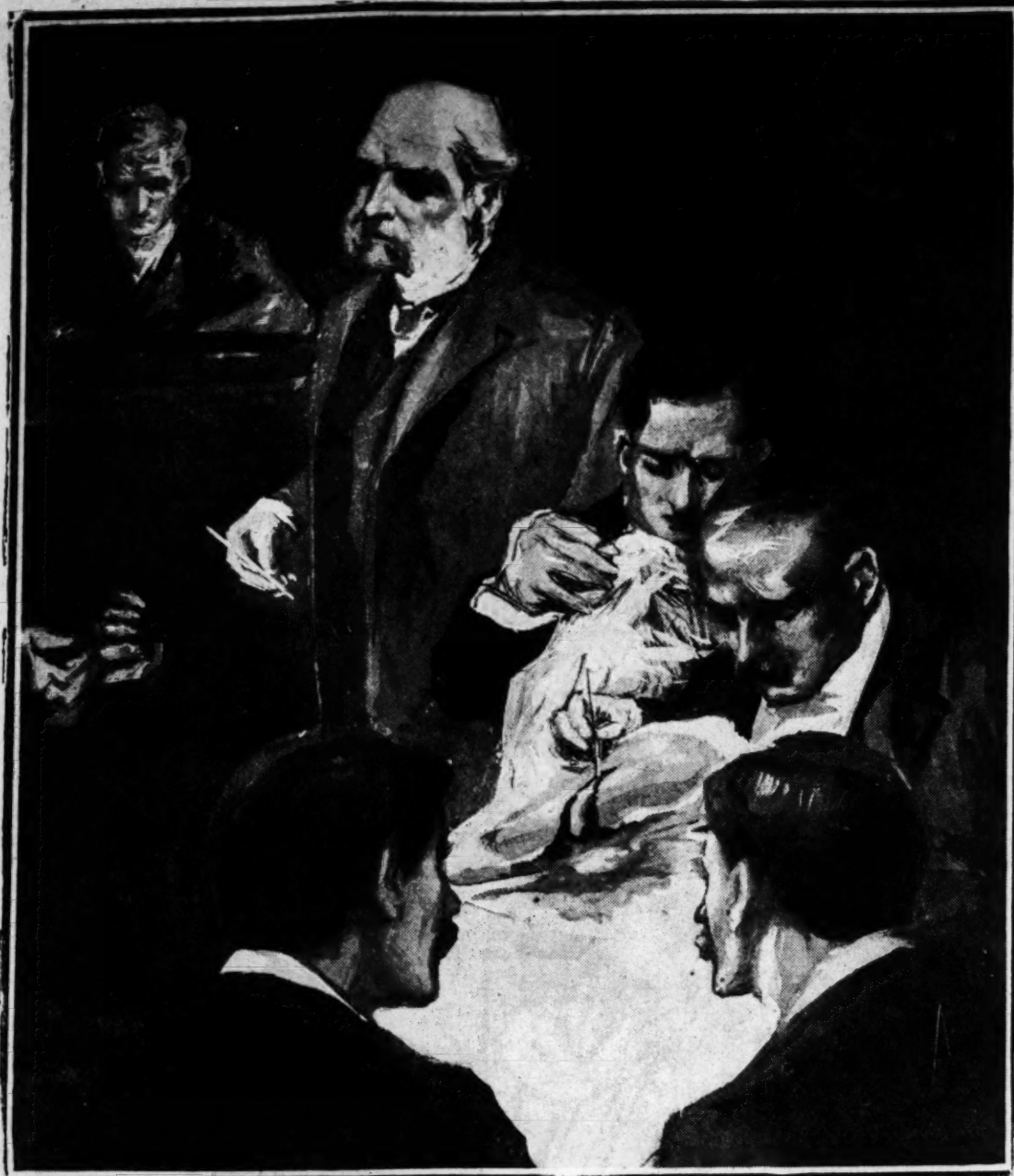
By CHARLES H. HUGHES, M. D., St. Louis.

IF WE consider only the magnificent distances and uniform attractions of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and the expenditure of neuropsychic and muscular force necessary to see and hear them completely, we should say, prima facie, the neurasthenic should not go there. Its actually more than two-mile square area of attractions, (including its inclosure and Forest Park and its environments and the Lewis building and searchlight to the northwest, if encompassed with the usual eager sightseeing haste, will exhaust the strongest and are liable to collapse the neurasthenic, if attempted in the usual hasty way. Six weeks are none too much of time for the strong, and a hundred hour or two-hour visits in as many days, would better suit the brain-fagged and nerve-strained.

But the neurasthenic will go to the World's Fair, as well as the strongly nerve-centered, and we should guide him on his way, if we can, against unrecuperable exhaustion, as we shall have him to treat, if he escapes our friend, the man of the black pall and plume, at the conclusion of his Exposition experience.

The true neurasthenic is a neurone asthenic, a psychic neurone asthenic. One whose psychic neurone waste and repair balance has become deranged. He is the man or woman who "does things," or who "has done things," or tries to do things, or has tried to do things too often to the point of abnormal, not readily daily recuperable exhaustion, as would come to the neurally healthy—that is, the true psychic cerebral neurasthenic, is so. His neurone restlessness makes him restive and prompts to exertion even after the time in action for rest is reached, as distinguished from the neurasthenic from excessive passionate indulgence, such as the venereal or alcoholic neurasthenic, who usually has complicating troubles.

The clinic picture, with portrait of the late Prof. Gross of the Jefferson Medical College, on exhibition in the art section, a picture of blood, with the horror-stricken mother in a side light in an attitude of despairing shock and grief, is not a good picture to help toward recovering the sanguiphobic neurasthenic.



"The clinic picture, with portrait of the late Professor Gross of the Jefferson Medical College, on exhibition in the art section, a picture of blood, with the horror-stricken mother in a side light in an attitude of despairing shock and grief, is not a good picture to help toward recovering the sanguiphobic neurasthenic." — Charles H. Hughes, M. D., St. Louis.

grief, is not a good picture calculated to help toward recovering the sanguiphobic neurasthenic. Cutting down upon a necrosed bone or on an artery for ligation is never a cheerful picture to any onlooker, and not especially so to the most hopeful patient, unless he takes an anesthetic pleasantly and passes soon into dreamy forgetfulness, much less to morbidly unstable nerves, as in neurasthenia.

To the man of ceaseless demands, the man of affairs, the weary and heavily laden professional, business or domestic burden bearer in this strenuous age, diversion is recuperation and recreation is rest and may be made to conduce to recuperation, even at a great universal Exposition like the World's Fair at St. Louis is. But to conduce to this end its attractions should be taken slowly and in moderation, with the length of weeks and months expended upon them and not by a few days of brain-racking sight seeing. Not by trying to encompass its wondrous exhibits or comprehend its numberless world studies in limited days or even weeks, can he or she of meager nerve power reserve do it without self-harm, but by doing the observation of its cosmic wonders with leisure and discrimination, diverting and resting the mind and adequately feeding "a" sleeping the body between visits to its thousands of entraining and instructing and mind-diverting attractions, and by blending its tranquillizing, soothing and refreshing aquatic influences with its wondrous sights.

The lagoons, the native enervating forests to be seen from the windows of the Intramural railway, the automobiles and rolling chairs and jinkshas of the grounds are restful, and so likewise the many lush stands of the different plazas and in the Filipino reservation.

The brain-weary should take in the Pike with extreme moderation and deliberation and only at times when the brain is most refreshed, as early in the morning, after a previous night of prolonged, refreshing sleep. No neurasthenic should attempt, or anyone else of discretion, to do the Pike in a single day. Visits to the most exciting scenes, where an undue strain is placed on the nervous system, should be followed by a round of the lagoons or on the Intramural railway, or by a visit to those quieter and more restful attractions that amuse and instruct without exciting the nerves. Certain neurasthenics should avoid the land and water battle scenes entirely, while the hypochondriac and the melancholic might see them under judicious neurologic advice; likewise the other attractions of rapid and spirited action. The neurasthenic brain-strained should not attempt to take in some of these most exciting battle scenes until several weeks after of recreation or restful sight seeing, such as may be realized in some of the state buildings each day in close proximity, and on the gondolas or launches of the lagoons or in the Agricultural and Horticultural buildings or the buildings of the Model City, if indeed he should venture in sight of them. The high views would not be a suitable experience for the neurasthenic with a fear of great open space.

The Philippine parades are interesting and restful, as all the exhibits, educational and domestic, of these people are instructive, as well as the government Filipino exhibit and War Department exhibit here. Likewise the panoramic trip to the Philippines.

The dairy farm barns and commercial poultry farm and other farm shows and fruit exhibits are enough for one day for the weary visitor from the country on the first day of arrival, and too much for the brain that is unhealthily tired, that is, neurasthenic. The lagoons in the evening, a restful view of the Cascades and a round of the Intramural railway is enough for the brain and body-weary for one day, and better for the first day at the Exposition.

The Fair should be visited by the brain-weary, if at all, seeking diverting rest as a recreation, with deliberation and without haste, and not as a strenuous task like his daily accustomed business grind, to be finished in the least possible time and with the most strenuous unremitting endeavor. Some people have come to the Exposition intending to stay several weeks, and visited it so strenuously for three or four days in succession that they have

become completely exhausted and gone home unexpectedly soon to rest and repair from the over-taxation.

The young and the strong, in the sapling age of life, when nightly recuperation completely restores each day's waste of neurone strength, need no special precautions, for they will soon learn in lessons of experience and be forced to take the needed rest for proper repair of mind and body and not be the worse for their lesson, because their fatigue being only physical, will be physiologically recompensed by nature in her natural course of recuperation. But neurasthenia, as the neurologist understands, is abnormal nerve-center exhaustion and inadequate neurone reconstruction, after the psychic exhaustion of undue sight seeing. Recuperation is neither so rapid nor complete in cerebrasthenics after this condition appears as it was when their cerebro-mental state was normal and nature preserved for them each day the rightful physiological balance between waste and repair; when reintegration and disintegration were better balanced and daily overwork of brain was better compensated.

These injunctions are only for those persistent, irrepensible neurasthenics who insist on keeping their psychic neurone machinery running, pending the efforts of the neurologist at effecting repair. There is another class among the brain-fagged profession or business man not yet in the hands of the neurologist, who might profit by some of the precautions against overstrain set forth in this paper. The ruthless, relentless, routine rest-robbery of this radius

light and electric speed epoch of modern progress toward brain and body dwarfing and mind destruction.

The profoundly neurasthenic had better avoid the inside of the great exhibit buildings, except to give them but a bird's eye view from their entrances, to get a general idea of their grandeur and magnitude for comparison with the exhibit spaces of the next World's Fair, after he gets well, if the world is ever to have a replica of this great Exposition's exhibit palaces. The neurasthenic should hang about this great Exposition for months, seeing and doing but a little daily, as at a seaside home.

The World's Fair avenues, like the great boulevards of Paris, or the Nevsky Prospect of St. Petersburg or like other expansive environments of the Exposition, are too broad to excite a feeling of the Claustrophobia in a neurasthenic. Nothing of the kind for free air space within the inclosure has been seen in any previous similar Expositions, and the south and east views of the virgin woods of Forest Park, as they may be seen from the windows of the Intramural railway, is not equaled by any scenery for native woodland grandeur in Fontainebleau or Rotten Row.

The sanitation, shade and breezes of the woodlands may be enjoyed here and everywhere south of Monticello, the Fine Arts building, Mining Camps and Boer War inclosure and on the East Side. About the Mining Gulch itself, as it may be seen from the veranda of the Maine building, shows much breezy, restful woodland.

The neurasthenic tubercular would find the air and temperature here congenial to his pulmonary needs, even in the hottest weather, and the entire grounds are sanitary. The prevailing breezes are from the south and west and temperature habitually averages eight or ten degrees lower on the Terrace of States than on the plazas below.

On the northwest grounds are the Queen's jubilee presents, anthropology exhibits and the Hall of Congresses in the Administration and Washington University buildings. On the south and southwest sides are some native exhibits, much less to the state buildings and a military camp, a desirable place to visit, full of interesting



exhibits and where two famous generals may be seen independently of the exciting portrayal of the war scenes. A good place for the silent melancholic, but not for the sanguiphobic and astrophobic neurasthenic.

The neurasthenic who has the characteristic dread of solitude will not feel alone at the Exposition and he who has a dread of crowds need not mingle with great crowds

dancers, who as soon as the music began kept time with graceful movement as they performed the dance of the Valkyries.

Ladies and gentlemen of the court strutted about smiling and bowing, and King Louis beamed with royal satisfaction at the pretty sight. Not far away three gentlemen in irreproachable silk hats and frock coats superintended the working of the cinematograph in recording "an entertainment at Versailles under Louis XIV."

Then a white column of spray rose from the great fountain. The King entered his carriage, his courtiers formed an escort, and, followed by guards and retainers, the royal procession passed slowly before the photographer.

In the afternoon dainty water nymphs disported themselves, to the delight of his majesty, in the Bosquet de la Colonnade, and the day's proceedings were brought to a fitting conclusion by a duel between patrician ladies, fought before the royal eyes and those of the gentlemen with silk hats and frock coats.

Very much the best-provided-for family in the world must be that of the Czar. The grand dukes, brothers, cousins and uncles of Nicholas II, now some thirty-five or thirty-six in number, are entitled at birth to an income of \$400,000 a year out of the imperial estates. This in come is, of course, largely increased in their mature years by public appointments. Considerable as the total is, it is but a small tax upon the Czar, who is the owner of over a quarter of the land in European Russia.

Past Days Now Cinematographed

How a Moving-Picture Machine Photographs Louis XIV and His Court at Versailles.

FRENCHMEN who venerate the past and abhor all modern inventions are terribly scandalized at what they describe as the desecration of the historic palace of Versailles, which recently was made to serve as the background for a series of theatrical spectacles organized at the request of a cinematograph operator.

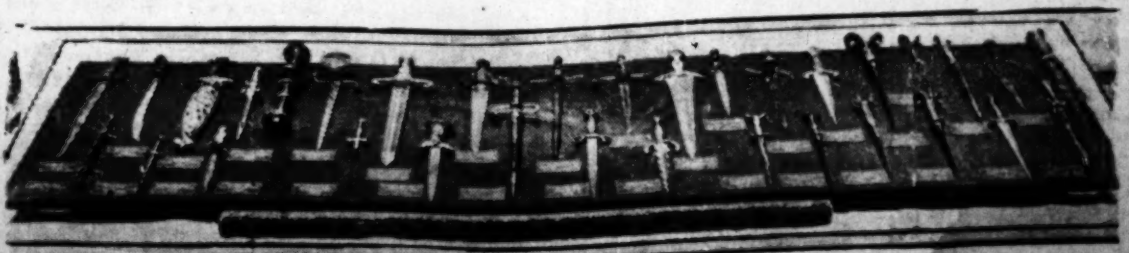
The object was to reproduce as faithfully as possible a number of characteristic scenes in the life of Versailles during the life of Louis XIV. Eighty persons were engaged to represent the great monarch and his courtiers, and at 9 o'clock in the morning they drove up in carriages and were admitted to the palace grounds.

All of them wore the costumes of the period, and when the magnificent state coach, drawn by gorgeously caparisoned horses, had been brought from the Trianon, an imposing Louis XIV, dressed in canary-colored silk and carrying a long gold-tipped staff, took up a conspicuous position in front of it.

Around his majesty was a brilliant group of courtiers, with wigs and swords, and powdered ladies-in-waiting, and farther off a band of musicians with flutes and drums and other instruments.

In a large open space between the King and the Neptune fountain stood a number of ethereal-looking ballet

CURIOUS DAGGERS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.



AN EXHIBIT of curious antique daggers is receiving much attention at the World's Fair. It contains specimens of daggers of many nations and different epochs and constitutes an especially valuable object lesson of prog-

ress in this line of manufacture. Some of the daggers exhibited are extremely costly, of the finest material and beautifully ornamented.

Dr. Charles H. Hughes of St. Louis Points Out Both the Dangers and Benefits of the World's Fair to Persons Suffering From Nervous Diseases—Urges That the Task of Seeing the Fair Be Performed in Leisurely Manner—How to Avert Evil Consequences While Enjoying the Good—An Authoritative Study.

on the many special days, nor visit the Pike or the plazas when the bands play, nor go at those hours and places when and where the people most do congregate, but can enjoy them at a distance. The best entrances for such as wish to husband their nerve strength and avoid the confusion of crowds and save their physical strength are the gates on the south side, reached by the rapid transit and by the Administration building entrance of the Suburban system's most western gateway.

These observations are intended mainly to apply to that strenuous individual whose life motto has probably been "nothing impossible" and whose rule of action is "always at it" or something of that sort, who has never admitted a limit to the possibilities of human endeavor, especially his own, who has regarded his mind as something apart from his brain and not subjected, like the organs of the body, to definite physiological limits of endurance, who believed his brain could be goaded to limitless effort and who never stopped till cerebrasthenia and its attendant phrenasthenia called him to a halt. Who has always thought it was the other fellow and not he that would break in the strain of the battle of life. He is coming to the city. He is among our patients. He is among yours, brother neurologists. You can arrest him for a time, because his brain exhaustion compels a halt, but you cannot suppress him or hold him down. He has not got over the idea that the mind is superior to the brain that sustains it. He will see the Exposition, though he may die in the attempt. Since we cannot keep him away from it, let us try and guide him aright and teach him to make a diversion, rather than a task of it, a rest rather than a ruin. Let us try and make of the Exposition a medicine, by counseling him aright. Let us not permit him in his impetuous strenuousness to make it a source of further exhaustion, for the mental meat of the vigorous and unbroken may become, if taken the same way, a poison to the neurasthenic. Rest and restful diversions from accustomed brain strain are the remedies for the neurasthenic, and while the fireworks and busy freighters are better for the hypochondriac and melancholic, they should only be seen at a distance, if at all, by the neurasthenic. There are restful diverting scenes for him here that need not be denied him.

Not even the slightly neurasthenic, however, should undertake to go entirely and critically over any building of the great Exposition in one day, the Agricultural building, for instance, even when transported through it, for it is 1600 feet long and 500 feet wide, with eight corridors running lengthwise, lined on each side with wonderfully attractive exhibits of agricultural life and portrayals of pastoral art, to steadily enchain the mind's powers of observation and thought.

A pedestrian tour through this immense space, over its lengthwise and crosswise passages, would be a walk of nearly four miles and should only be undertaken by the very strong in one day. The Palace of Manufactures is nearly as large, being 25 feet wider and but 300 feet shorter. The Varied Industries building and Transportation building are about the same size and the Palaces of Industry, of Mines and Metallurgy, of Education and Electricity and the United States Government building, are more than half their dimensions.

A cursory trip through any of these buildings, and then not without a roller chair, would be tax enough for any neurasthenic for any one day and quite enough, if well done on foot, for the well and vigorous. After such a trip, a restful ride on the lagoon launches or gondolas, luncheon, a short trip to a conveniently enervating suburban hotel and a rest for the remainder of the day should follow.

If this cursory constructed paper shall help any brother neurologist in managing that neurotic problem, the neurasthenic at the World's Fair, the author will feel himself rewarded for his pains. Of course the profoundly neurasthenic will not be at the Fair, but the milder neurasthenic, with graver symptoms than he may himself appreciate, will be there, and if we can we should turn his sight-seeing and novelty-seeking experience into an instrumentality of help, instead of harm.

The Steepest Railway in the World

WHEN the Jungfrau railway is completed it will unquestionably be the steepest railway in the world, for its grade is within 2 per cent of 45 degrees.

The Jungfrau, one of the most beautiful mountains in Europe, is one of the chief peaks of the Bernese Alps and rises far above the limits of perpetual snow. For many years all efforts to render this virgin mountain more accessible proved unavailing, until the late Guyer-Zeller of Zurich solved the problem that had puzzled so many engineers. In 1894 he obtained a concession extending over 80 years from the Swiss federal council for what is unquestionably one of the most stupendous engineering feats ever attempted.

The difficulty of the project was increased by the fact that the Elger and the Moench had to be pierced before the Jungfrau could be entered in order to obtain the required grade. But in August, 1896, all preliminary obstacles had been surmounted, the line of the railway had been decided upon and rail laying had begun. And in September, 1898, the first section was opened.

The starting point of the railway is at Scheidegg, on top of the Wengernalp, which may be conveniently reached by rail from Interlaken. From here an electric car takes you to the Mer de Glace station, which has been just completed, and is the present terminus of the road, 10,730 feet above sea level. The trolley line runs first on open ground, gradually ascending on the slopes of the great snow-capped Figer.

When the mountain side is reached the line plunges into the rock at a grade of 25 per cent. Thus far only four miles of the six-mile tunnel have been completed, the length of the entire road, as projected, being eight miles. The work of tunneling is slow, owing to the temerous character of the calcareous rock. At the present rate of progress—two yards a day—it will be several years before the remainder of the task will be accomplished. Three hundred Italians delve in the hearts of these mountains all the year round, being cut off from the world during the winter months—exiles in the snow.

Widows in Korea never remarry, no matter how young they may be. Even though they had been married only a month, they may not take a second husband.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD. Send name and address and date of birth, and we will send a free fortune telling card.

"DIAMONDITIS"---A Strange New World's Fair Malady

It Afflicts Custodians and Detectives Guarding Exposition Exhibits of Precious Stones—The Constant Dread of Bold Attempts at Robbery Disorganizes the Nervous System—Some Recent, Remarkable Manifestations of the Disease—What Its Victims Say.



DIAMONDITIS IS THE MOST INTERESTING PATHO-PSYCHOLOGICAL PHENOMENON OF THE WORLD'S FAIR. IT IS A NEW DISEASE, WHICH HAS BEEN DEVELOPED IN ITS MOST ACUTE FORM AT THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION. IT IS A NERVOUS AFFLICTION, SUFFERED BY THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SAFETY OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF DIAMONDS, PEARLS AND OTHER RARE GEMS. ITS SPREAD HAS GROWN ALARMING TOWARD THE END OF THE FAIR. CUSTODIANS, DETECTIVES AND OTHERS HAVE BEEN AFFECTED.

EXHIBITS of precious stones almost beyond price have been made at the Fair. Never before in the world's history were such magnificent stores of tremendous value assembled in such small space to gaze the eye and tempt the avarice of man. Scores of diamond displays are to be seen throughout the big exhibit. It would seem almost as if all the big diamonds in the world had been clustered here in scintillant array. Greedy eyes have feasted on these compact stores of coveted wealth, but every safeguard devisable has been thrown about them.



The first violent outbreak of Diamonditis, when Chief Hulbert was arrested in his own building.

involved the custodian, two detectives and three Jefferson guards, but resulted in the arrest of the amiable Milan H. Hulbert, chief of the Department of Manufactures and Varied Industries, in the excitement, and afforded the only real danger and opportunity to rob that had arisen in connection with the diamond necklace. It showed that detectives, as well as Mr. Kohut, had become affected with diamonditis.

The day after the troublesome dream Mr. Kohut was unusually nervous, and it dawned on him that two men who approached the booth simultaneously along in the afternoon had been hanging around there three or four days. They looked suspicious to him. Perhaps they had come to rob!

"Hold up your hands," cried the keeper of the \$250,000 diamond necklace.

The men looked into the muzzles of two revolvers, and obeyed.

"I don't want you around here," cried Kohut.

A Jefferson Guard who was stationed near suddenly had a touch of diamonditis, too, and blew a signal for help. A crowd began to assemble instantly and Chief Hulbert, hearing the alarm whistle of the Jefferson Guard, looked from his office window above a near-by balcony. Taking in the danger at a glance, Mr. Hulbert dashed downstairs and through the crowd. Three Jefferson Guards were on hand by this time and Mr. Hulbert, with visions of diamond thieves who start fights on purpose to draw crowds that they may smash showcases in the excitement,

shoved the Jefferson Guards ahead of him and bade them hustle the two men with hands up away from the vicinity of the costly necklace. He, too, experienced just a touch of the new nervous malady.

This was soon done and, as was expected, the crowd followed the arrested men. The crowd was fast getting diamonditis. Suddenly one of the two men jerked loose from the three Jefferson Guards and, dashing back to Chief Hulbert, cried: "I place you under arrest!"

Everybody now had diamonditis.

"What's your authority?" asked Mr. Hulbert.

The man showed a star. He was a plain clothes man from Chief Desmond's staff. The custodian of the diamond necklace had drawn his revolvers on two detectives sent there unknown to him to help guard the very jewels in which he was interested. The detectives in turn thought perhaps Chief Hulbert was a confidence man engineering a shrewd scheme to steal the jewels.

Diamonditis was in the air.

That was only one instance of acute manifestation of the affliction that seems epidemic at the Fair, sparing neither cool-headed detectives, custodians, guards nor heads of departments.

Mr. Kohut states that frequently suspicious characters are sighted and shadowed out of sight by his detectives, all of which means more or less strain on both himself and the plain clothes men. The day's strain continues only from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., between which hours the jewels are exhibited. They are then placed in a safe.

The cost of making such a display is consequently enormous, for besides the wearing away of much brain tissue in mental worry, there is the cost of maintaining a force of seven men. In addition to this precaution the company insures the gems for the full amount, paying a 5 per cent premium for the seven months of the Fair. It costs, therefore, something like \$30,000 to exhibit a half million dollars' worth of diamonds at the World's Fair.

Mr. Kohut admits that he has lost many pounds in weight since taking up this, his first task of this kind. On one occasion a friend from the East visited him at the booth and failed entirely to recognize him, so greatly had he changed as a result of worry.

Here and there a gray hair is peeping forth from a shock of raven black. Mr. Kohut is looking forward to a good long vacation immediately after the Fair, and declares the same to be imperative.

Once the vigilance of guards resulted in the detention and close questioning of a man who had come from an acquaintance with a letter of introduction to Mr. Kohut.

The detectives are under instructions to draw near every time any person calls the custodian to the counter and engages him in conversation.

From 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mr. Kohut never leaves his precious charge. His lunch is brought in to the booth.

Hour after hour he studies the faces at the diamond show case, till he has learned to detect and suspect anyone who comes twice. He has learned much of human nature, meanwhile, and is sure now, through so much

study, that he can readily tell a good face from a bad one—the face of a man who would steal if he had the chance from a man who would not steal. His powers of observation have been so keenly developed that he goes on observing and studying faces in the crowds in and about the Fair when not on duty. It has become a habit.

Over in the Manufactures building a \$1,200,000 diamond exhibit in the French section, that of A. Ekman of Paris, is guarded by a squad of eight men, with the addition of two special guards at looking-up time. These eight men are three United States customs officers, three city detectives and Messrs. Harnts and James, representing the company. In this display are red, yellow and blue diamonds of great variety, valued at \$85,000 and \$100,000 each.

The Tiffany company of New York has in the Mines and Metallurgy building what it claims to be the most complete and valuable collection of gems ever made. As a measure of precaution here the jewels are locked in a vault each night and guarded by a squad of United States soldiers. During exhibit hours certain of the stones are protected by wire netting over the door of a steel safe, in which they repose. To touch the wire netting is to set off an electric burglar alarm and call out the Jefferson Guard.

There are other diamond displays and various methods of protection are resorted to, but in every case, and in every building, diamonditis has made itself felt to a more or less evident degree.



E.A. KOHUT
WHO IS SUFFERING FROM
ACUTE DIAMONDITIS.

The situation here has been a trying one for the men who undertook to guard diamonds for the seven months of the Fair. All the dangers patent from past experience and all the difficulties possible to imagine have haunted these men by day and night.

Nervous temperaments have collapsed, men have quit their jobs, and others who have stayed are on the verge of nervous prostration, or neurasthenia. Their minds are filled with the fear that criminal hands are reaching out to clutch their diamonds.

It is diamonditis. The half million dollar diamond display guarded by E. A. Kohut of New York City in the Varied Industries building, is not the most costly exhibit at the Fair, but his experiences have been probably most striking of all those engaged in caring for valuable exhibits there.

"You can rest assured that I breathed a deep sigh of relief when they took half the exhibit back to New York the other day," stated Mr. Kohut to the Sunday Post-Dispatch. He has been in the Varied Industries building since the opening of the Exposition, in charge of a half million dollars' worth of gems for his brother-in-law, Maurice Brower of 12-16 John street, New York. Included in this array was a \$250,000 pearl and diamond necklace, the largest picture diamond in the world, \$50,000 worth of loose pearls and other rare stones. A few days ago all the gems but the necklace were taken to New York, that Mr. Brower might place them on the European market, where the demand for American pearls is great. Only the quarter million dollar necklace, worth all the rest of the display combined, was left on exhibition.

"A strain? I should say it is a strain to guard this exhibit. And worry? Why, I've dreamed about these diamonds at night, many a time. The dreams were generally something indistinct and vague, but they left me troubled and tired when I awoke in the morning. I dreamed about a big robbery the very night before the trouble we had here. I don't know why it should have happened, but that dream seemed to come as a sort of forewarning, and was no doubt responsible for that unfortunate occurrence."

"The 'unfortunate occurrence' referred to was no more than a gun play, the hold-up by Mr. Kohut of two men who chanced to be detectives instead of highwaymen, and was only an instance showing to what acute stage diamonditis had advanced in this individual case.

This outbreak of the strange new disease not only in-

THE TRENTON LIMESTONE FORMATION UNDERLYING ST. LOUIS

EVERY fact in the St. Louis strike of natural gas indicates that there is under this city a great reservoir of natural gas sufficient, perhaps, to supply all the needs of lighting, heating, cooking, etc., and to transform this city, as Pittsburg was transformed, into one of the cleanest cities in the world. The first and most important fact is that the St. Louis gas comes from a stratum of Trenton limestone, the unfailing base of natural gas supply in large quantities.

The rich natural gas regions in northwestern Ohio and northeastern and central Indiana reveal the presence of this same stratum of Trenton limestone. It is one of the best-known elements in the geological scale of North America. Scientists contend that it extends from Ohio and Indiana in both a northeast and a southwest direction. The Ohio-Indiana field has, until the St. Louis strike occurred, been considered unique, in that the gas, which is associated with oil (as is now the case with the St. Louis well) comes from a dome-shaped uplift of Trenton limestone, that in the Ohio-Indiana section being known as the Cincinnati arch. The formation now found to underlie St. Louis is of this identical Trenton limestone. Its productive qualities are enormous. The gas field of Indiana is the largest in the world, its original area being not less than 2000 square miles. From single wells in Trenton limestone, the drill being 5-6 inches in diameter, 5000 barrels of oil have flowed in a single day, and the gas wells of this formation are equally prolific. Many wells exist, each of which exceeds in its daily flow 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Another significant fact in the case of the St. Louis gas well is the presence of salt water.

"Salt water," says Edward Orton, an authoritative writer on this subject, in an article in the American Journal of Science, "is invariably found at a depth, constant for each subdivision of the field, in the lower levels of the porous rock. The water is directly in contact with the oil, or in the absence of oil, with the gas that is held in the arches or terraces. The rock pressure of the gas of the Trenton limestone is due to the pressure of a water column under which it is held in the arches of the rocks."

The same arch formation of the Trenton limestone is found in the stratum underlying St. Louis, and the rock pressure of which Mr. Orton speaks was emphatically in evidence when the Wells-Bottler well "came in." It has been noticed in all Trenton limestone gas fields that when the reservoir is tapped the gas usually rushes out as though under great pressure, this being spoken of as "rock pressure." Natural gas is formed by the decomposition of either animal or vegetable matter, this decay having oc-

It Is the Unfailing Reservoir of Natural Gas and Strengthens the Conviction That the Recent "Strike" Will Be Followed by Others Equally as Rich—Additional Confirming Facts.

curred within the rocks. When once formed it accumulates in the pores or hollows of the rocks, or in overlying layers, but is usually kept from escaping to the surface by the presence of an intervening body of impervious rock.

When the strata of rock are pierced by wells the rock pressure sends the gas upward and outward with great force. This pressure was manifest in the case of the St. Louis well. If the gas is found above sea level its rock pressure

than 18 inches in diameter, and of foreign feathers and artificial flowers; while even to wear ribbons of silk and gauze a license of 40 cents a year must be taken out.

Germany has an excellent method of her own for dealing with brutes who beat their wives. They are not sent to prison for a consecutive term, in which case the wife and family must lose their means of subsistence. In Germany they are arrested on Saturday, at the end of their week's work, and kept in durance until Monday, when they are set free to begin work again. And this week-end incarceration is continued until the sentence is completed, the man's earnings being handed over intact to his wife.

In Belgium, if a man wants to pose as a full-blown voter, he must qualify for the privilege by taking to himself a wife. So long as he remains single he is only entitled to a single vote, but from the day he makes a trip to the altar his political value is doubled. In Madagascar you take your choice between being father of a family and paying a substantial tax. If, at the age of 25, a man is unmarried or childless he must make up his mind to pay \$3.75 a year for his default; while every girl who remains single after passing her 24th year must pay an annual tax of 12-1-2 cents.

In Western Australia the minimum penalty for serving drink on Sunday is \$250, and the keeper of an inn or hotel must not absent himself from his house for more than four weeks in the year without special permission from a stipendiary magistrate. In Austria any actor who wears a military or ecclesiastical costume on the stage is liable to a heavy fine, while in Germany such costumes are permitted on the stage, but woe to the wearer if they are not correct down to a button.

Lucerne has upon its statute book a law, by no means beloved of ladies, which forbids the wearing of hats more

correct down to a button.

QUEER LAWS NOW IN FORCE

There is every reason to believe that the great underlying stratum of Trenton limestone which has enriched Ohio and Indiana with its production of oil and natural gas when tapped for wells extends, as scientists claim, southwesterly as well as northeasterly from Ohio-Indiana section, and that one of its richest beds is directly under St. Louis. The significance of this fact, in its bearing upon the material prosperity, comfort and cleanliness of St. Louis, cannot well be overestimated.

Natural gas has already become an important source of light, heat and power in many states. In 1901 it was used in 13 states, by 1545 companies, representing a total of 5745 manufacturing establishments, including iron mills, steel works, glass factories, brick factories and lead and zinc smelters. In addition to this it was used in thousands of private houses for heat or light. It is a high calorific power, 1000 cubic feet being sufficient to evaporate 1000 pounds of water at a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit. About 50-candle power can be obtained by the consumption of 2-1-2 cubic feet per hour. In fuel value, 13 cubic feet of natural gas is equal to about one pound of coal. Its illuminating power is low. The natural gas production of the United States in 1901 was valued at \$27,067,500, exclusive of the amount piped in from Canada. The gas is in strong demand on account of its cleanliness and excellent calorific power, and, while the price was low when first used, the giving out of the supply in some of the districts and the fall in rock pressure led to the use of meters by controlling companies and a marked rise in the value of the gas.

is reduced in proportion to the reduction of the water column; if found below sea level its pressure should be correspondingly increased. The following table shows the variation of rock pressure:

Location of Wells.	Depth to Trenton Limestone.	Relation to Sea Level.	First Recorded Pressure.
1—At Muncie, Ind.,	950 ft.	at sea level	250-290 lbs.
2—Marion, Ind., Well No. 3	870 ft.	78 ft. below	323 lbs.
3—St. Henry's O., Dwyer Well	1156 ft.	200 ft. below	375 lbs.
4—Findlay, O., Pioneer Well	1096 ft.	336 ft. below	450 lbs.
5—Wood County, O., Godsend Well	1138 ft.	395 ft. below	465 lbs.
6—Upper Sandusky, O., City Well No. 1	1278 ft.	478 ft. below	515 lbs.
7—Tiffin, O., Locust Well	1456 ft.	747 ft. below	600 lbs.

THERE

The Uneasy Ghost of Don Emanuel Cervera, the Spanish Bullfighter Slain by E. Carleton Bass, "the American Matador," Said to Appear at Windows of Dwelling Where He Spent His Last Night—Revealed by Flashes of Searchlight, Which Produce an Uncanny "Skull Effect" on Front of Building—People Who Describe the Apparition.



THE HAUNTED HOUSE OF THE SPANISH BULLFIGHTER IS THE MOST STARTLING OUTGROWTH OF THE WORLD'S FAIR. IT STANDS ON THE HILLSIDE NORTH OF THE WORLD'S FAIR AERODROME. THE ASSERTION IS MADE BY PERSONS WHO CLAIM TO BE WITNESSES OF THE FACT THAT THE GHOSTLY SILHOUETTE OF A SPANISH TOREADOR IS SEEN BY NIGHT AT UPSTAIRS WINDOWS. AS SEARCHLIGHTS FLASH ACROSS THIS GREEN-PAINTED HOUSE OF MYSTERY, AS THE LIGHT FALLS UPON THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE IT CREATES THE SOMBER ILLUSION OF A SKULL GLEAMING WHITE AGAINST THE SURROUNDING BLACKNESS. THIS IS DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE RADIUS OF THE LIGHT EXACTLY ENCIRCLES THE HOUSE'S TWO WINDOWS AND ONE DOOR AND THE SILL, CONSTITUTING THE EYES, NOSE AND MOUTH OF THE SKULL.

STRANGE NOISES ARE HEARD, AND A DOLEFUL MOANING OF THE TOREADOR SONG FROM "CARMEN" IS SAID TO COME FLOATING ACROSS THE "BAD LANDS" FROM THIS HAUNTED HOUSE. THE STORY IS TOLD OF HOW CERVERA, THE SPANISH BULLFIGHTER, SLAIN IN ST. LOUIS BY E. CARLETON BASS, HIS AMERICAN RIVAL, SPENT HIS LAST NIGHTS IN THIS HOUSE, BROODING OVER HIS MISFORTUNES, AND THERE ARE SOME WHO BELIEVE HIS SPIRIT HAUNTS THE HOUSE. ON A SUBURBAN TROLLEY POLE NEAR BY A SIGNBOARD CONTAINS THE OMINOUS DESIGN OF A BLACK HAND POINTING TO THE HAUNTED HOUSE. ONLY ONE WORD APPEARS ON THIS SIGNBOARD. IT READS:

"THERE!"

THIS house is spoken of as a World's Fair product because the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is responsible for its existence and for the events that led up to the dark tragedy of Cervera's killing.

There could be no fitter scene for the staging of a spirit drama than here. In these "Bad Lands" out in the edge of St. Louis County, where gambling and kindred vice has flourished like a parasite on the great Exposition, foul crimes have been committed. Dark murders have been numbered among the atrocities reported to the police, and it seems but fitting that the ghost of the young matador, Don Emanuel Cervera, out down in the prime of his ambition, should stalk those waste places made dreary and desolate by the blighting hand of crime.

In the very shadow of the Administration building, at the foot of the hill on which the buildings of Washington University have been erected, stretches away the bleak, lonely hillside on which stands the deserted abode said to be the home of the Spanish toreador's restless spirit. A few feet to the west lies the circular ash heap left like a black scar, where an angry mob burned the bullfighters' arena, an event that preceded by but a few days, and contributed to, the death of Don Emanuel Cervera, favorite toreador to the King of Spain, at the hands of his fellow professional, E. Carleton Bass, the American matador.

To the east is a tumble-down row of frame shacks erected by the Norris Amusement Co., which financed the bullfight enterprise, and known to World's Fair's outside amusement followers as "The Streets of All Nations." From the date of the destruction of the arena and Cervera's untimely death, the Streets of All Nations went into abandonment and decay. It is now lonesome and grewsome there.

Once used as the office of the Norris Amusement Co., the clubhouse of the bullfighters and the sleeping place of Don and Donna Cervera, the haunted house now stands like a green specter in the warm autumn sunlight. It is vacant, abandoned, melancholy. Boards have been torn loose here and there and great holes gape in the windows through which rocks were thrown by an angry crowd of men and boys on the eve of Cervera's death. From the dark interior comes no sound by day. The apertures are boarded up or nailed shut, and on the front door is tacked a placard: "Keep out!" At night the forbidding "skull effect" created by the searchlight makes the house seem uncanny.

From the day of the bullfighter's death the fate of the Street of All Nations was sealed. The tragedy drove away the last hopes of making that thoroughfare popular with World's Fair crowds, and the place was closed. But one enterprise remained to tell the tale, and that was the Old Point Comfort Cafe, which had located 800 yards away, down at the Clayton electric railway station, near the Convention entrance to the Fair, within the zone of Exposition patronage.

At night no one goes near the haunted house, for no one cares to brave its solitude. From afar, however, it has been viewed by hundreds. The Suburban electric line runs within a hundred yards of the place at the foot of the hill, and the cars go swiftly by and passengers

whose attention has been called get but a fleeting glimpse of something white at one of the upstairs windows. From the northeast the isolated house can be watched from the upstairs windows of a number of temporary World's Fair hotels and boarding houses, and from the Canvas Cottage City away to the east, and from the north slopes of the World's Fair grounds themselves, 200 yards to the south.

The entire Bad Lands neighborhood is talking about the reported weird doings at the haunted house, some confirming and some denying the ghostly tales that are told.

Certain it is that from the northward, a half mile away, the gleam of a monster searchlight is flashed ever and anon at night on the haunted house. The same is true of the searchlight inside the Exposition grounds.

In the gleam of the north searchlight, the greatest and most powerful in the world, the house stands out green and vivid in a circle of light. It is one of the favorite spots on which the operator turns the great light each night, for it makes a striking picture, and to the ears of this operator has come the report from the Bad Lands that the house is haunted.

Guests at the hotels farther up the hill have watched for hours at night for the repeated flashes of the searchlight across the haunted house. From a number of witnesses has come one common report to the effect that each time the searchlight first strikes the gloomy structure several hundred yards away, changing it from black to vivid green and making everything light as day, a strange white figure is to be seen at one of the upper rear windows. So remarkable has been this apparition that it has become the talk of many guests, who have told those who succeeded them in rooms from which advantageous views were to be had, and the ghost in the haunted house has become famous in World's Fair circles.

Night after night and hour after hour one woman watched the flashing of the searchlight and the appearance of the white figure at the upstairs window. The white figure, she said, was as certain to appear at the window as the flashlight illumined it. She could never catch more than an impression of "something white," though on one occasion she is positive that she could discern the shadow outlines of a bullfighter wearing the square-brimmed Spanish hat, the short, gold-braided waistcoat, the serape over the arm akimbo and the knee breeches.

The same vision, it is said, has met the swift glance of street car passengers, and of passengers at the Old Point Comfort cafe from the south. The Ferris wheel searchlight furnished the flash which gave them the glimpse of something distinct and white at a front upstairs window of the haunted house.

Strange noises emanating from the house of the bullfighter have strengthened the convictions of those who believe the place is haunted by the spirit of Don Cervera. It may be only the wind whistling through some crevice of the boxing or through those holes in the window glass resulting from the fury of the mob that contributed to the toreador's death, but to those who have ventured within earshot at a time before the story of the ghost reached them, the noises were weird and supernatural. At

times they assumed tones of anguish, while again other persons have declared that to them there seemed to come a sort of doleful wailing of the toreador air from "Carmen."

It was only the sighing of the winds, the incredulous avowed, but one who was convinced went again and declares he distinctly heard the strains of the toreador's song. It was infinitely sad and the listener turned away, shuddering, but as he did so there came other sounds. It may have been a splinter of glass hurled from a broken window to the floor, or the rustling of the weeds in the wind, or the trip-hammer throbbing of his heart, but to him it sounded like the clink of the short sword, the beating of hoofs in the arena and the faint huzzas of a distant multitude.

Back of this startling tale of spirit manifestation, supported by so many witnesses, is the story of Don Emanuel Cervera, more remarkable still in the light of recent events at the haunted house on the hillside.

Cervera came to St. Louis last May, brought from Mexico by the prospect of shining in the limelight of publicity as the greatest matador in the world. He was young and

ambitious. He had won the hand and heart of a beautiful blond Baltimore girl, by the same skill and grace that had won for him at Seville the favor of Alphonso, boy king of Spain. It was Cervera's dream, both to gratify his beautiful wife and his own ambition, to become the most famous toreador of his time. He looked to the World's Fair for that opportunity and came here, where he knew that lovers of his sport would be gathered from every country in the world.

But the bullfight enterprise was a farce, and an audience of 800 people became enraged, fired the arena and stoned the clubhouse, and Cervera's chance to distinguish himself was lost. Cervera himself took refuge from the incendiary mob in the now haunted house, and there he brooded over

his disappointment as the last flickering rays of the burning amphitheater died away. Manager Harris is said to have given him \$250 to divide among the band of bullfighters, but Cervera was morose and when his companions demanded their share a fight arose. Cervera threatened them with a knife, and Bass, the American toreador, to defend himself, seized a revolver and shot Cervera through the heart.

The courts acquitted Bass, but Cervera was not set right before the world. It was the vision of his ambitions blasted, of bitter disappointment, that aroused his madness, and not the demand of his fellows for their share of money.

And to this day persons about the Bad Lands declare Cervera's spirit haunts the scene of his downfall and death, striving vainly to get back the glory that is departed forever, and gazing longingly at night from the top story of the old clubhouse across the commons toward the World's Fair.

J. E. Hoffman, proprietor of a cafe, vouches for the story of Cervera and the reports of ghostly sounds and sights at the haunted house. He states to the Sunday Post-Dispatch that the night before Cervera's death the bullfighters were assembled at his cafe, where they had one of their quarrels which preceded the killing. Cervera spent his last nights on earth in the lonely house where his hopes had flickered out the evening of the fire, and it seems that if Cervera's spirit should haunt any earthly abode it would be the one in question.

Down along the city-county line, near the Administration entrance to the Fair, Officers William Watson and D. W. Cale of the World's Fair police district heard reports of the haunted house from persons coming to the Fair from that direction. A policeman is, of course, too practical to take any stock in ghosts, however, and Officer Cale offered to sleep in the alleged haunted house—if he had a gun. He declared the spooks were live, human spooks, if spooks were there.

Gus Witmer, a milkman employed northeast of the haunted house, declared his belief, likewise, that some human being was responsible for the noises heard coming from the place and boldly offered to sleep in the house in support of his theory. He added the stipulation, however, that he must have an ax and a hammer, and that he would not undertake the feat for less than \$10.

Strangely enough, a signboard erected in the halcyon days of the bullfight still remains on a Suburban trolley post near the Convention entrance to the Fair. It is in the shape of a clenched hand pointing to the arena. It is painted black and is lettered simply: "There!" Today it points the public to the haunted house.



THE "HAUNTED HOUSE" BY DAY.

CHURCH BUILT WITHOUT PROFANITY

In Contract for Erection of This Logansport, Ind., Structure, Swearing by Workmen Was Prohibited Under Penalty

THE Market Street Methodist Church of Logansport, Ind., which has the reputation of being a building erected without use of cuss words, is nearing completion, and a meeting will be held soon to arrange for its dedication.

The new church when completed will represent an expenditure of \$27,500, but greatest interest centers in the conditions under which the workmen have built it. No man was permitted to swear while at work; none was permitted to use indecent language or drink intoxicating liquors. These conditions were exacted of the contractors and incorporated by J. E. Crain, architect, of Logansport, on the approval of the Rev. Earl Naftziger, pastor of the congregation.

The conditions in the contract at several times have stopped work on the building when new employees, or men forgetful of the conditions, let slip an oath as they worked on masonry, carpentering or plastering. Once or twice conditions much resembling a strike have arisen, and the question of "personal liberties" has been up for discussion, but notwithstanding these difficulties to meeting the contract the church is becoming widely known as the "church built without a cuss word."

"It is true that on one or two occasions I have heard men swear on this job of work—and such an occurrence has always been followed by the dismissal of the workman," said Mr. Crain, architect, "but I have no hesitancy in saying that this building has been erected with less swearing than any other building in the country. It is the first church, so far as I know, that has been erected under these conditions. As for intoxication, we have had none of it. Workmen who were engaged were informed as to the requirements, and while some of them have been known to drink, the quantity of water discharged into the sea by all

to utter an oath during a lapse of memory, none has come to work with the scent of intoxicating liquors on his breath."

"This is the first congregation that has taken this kind of step so far as I know," said the pastor, "but I have no hesitancy in saying that I believe every church building should be erected under the same conditions. In the first place, we exact requirements of workmen that will be beneficial to them. They know that they must not swear, and though some probably would have done so by force of habit, they were thus restrained. Others may have been restrained from drinking. The result has been that we have had excellent workmen—a higher grade of workers than we otherwise would have had. I believe, also, that church congregations should exact these requirements in order to show their true colors and sincerity in 'what they preach.' The architect is also of the opinion that a higher grade of workmen has been the result of the moral requirements. He is of the belief that congregations should incorporate into their contracts provisions against swearing and drinking. Some favor provisions against workmen smoking and using tobacco."

Press attention has been directed to the Market Street Church by statements that the Rev. R. Ross Parrish, pastor of the Broadway Methodist congregation, had posted the Ten Commandments around the premises of the new church which that congregation is building, and that the workmen were being required to live and work in conformity with that code of rules. This story is without foundation. When the old church was torn down a placard bearing the commandments was thrown out of the Sunday school classroom. This was picked up by the son of the contractor, who hung it in the contractor's office. There it hangs today, but so copies of the commandments are posted "on the job," and the workmen are not required to desist from swearing, smoking or drinking by any contract agreement. "I believe," said the Rev. Mr. Parrish, "that our moral code is sufficient to cover this. We hear practically no swearing on the church work."

The quantity of water discharged into the sea by all the rivers of the world is about 30 cubic miles in a day.

New and Strange Things in and About St. Louis.

Ancient Ornamented Helmet.



THE accompanying illustration is not a picture of "the helmet of Navarre," but shows a more curious and ancient piece of armor now exhibited at the Fair. It is considered to be an especially fine example of the armorer's work, elaborately ornamented, and it doubtless decorated and protected the pate of some doughty knight of high degree in the days of chivalry.

Col. Renard of the French aerostatic department has invented a new boiler which he expects to help the motor-balloon. It heats very quickly, is practically smokeless, uses liquid fuel and gives a very high pressure of dry steam for its weight. The French government proposes to try the boiler in the navy. It is estimated that the new boiler will increase the radius of action of a torpedo boat from 15 to 60 miles, and that of a warship from 800 to 24,000 miles. In other words a modern warship will be able to steam round the globe without taking in additional fuel.

It is a traditional custom in the Marborough family for each duke to present a Blenheim spaniel to the duchess when she enters Blenheim Palace for the first time as its mistress. The story from which this custom had its origin is that during the battle of Blenheim a spaniel followed at the heels of the duke throughout the day, never leaving him until victory was assured, and the duchess, the famous Sarah Churchill, in memory of the incident, forthwith adopted the spaniel as her favorite dog.

The ripper an orange gets the more yellow it becomes. A dealer's test for a perfect orange is to press it as you would a hard rubber ball. If you can make a slight indentation by pressing hard, but the pulp remains firm enough to rebound, the orange is all right.

Field Marshal Yamagata is the oldest Japanese general in the present war. He is 65. Kuroki is 60. Oku is 58. Nobody on the Japanese general staff is under 45 years of age.

The record price for a clock is \$18,000, paid for the timepiece made by Louis XVI of France. It was purchased by one of the Rothschilds.

Manchurian Pagoda.



It is a Chinese exhibit at the World's Fair a model of an ancient pagoda in Manchuria which is an excellent example of the quaint style of architecture employed, and also of the material. Pagodas of the first class have seven, nine or 13 stories, while second-class ones have from three to five. Pagodas are still erected in China, but more frequently now of iron than of stone.

Now that the Czar of Russia and the King of Italy have each a son and heir, here only remain six sovereigns in Europe who can lay no claim to being in an equally fortunate position. Of these six rulers the youthful King of Spain is, of course a bachelor, with a sister as heiress presumptive; the thrones of Austria, Belgium and Roumania are evidently destined to fall to nephews, and that of Turkey to a brother of the Sultan, while the Queen of Holland is still without an heir.

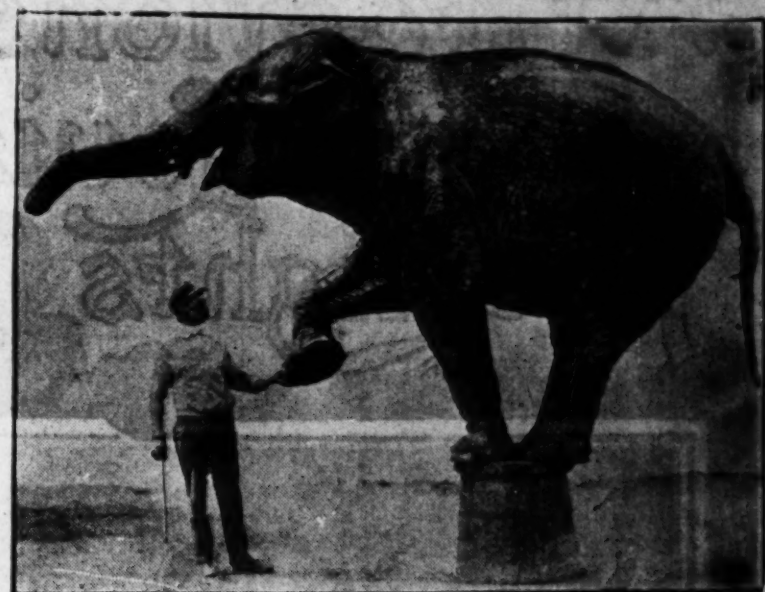
The Sultan of Turkey has 11 titles, and on the parchment containing them are the words, "As many more as may be desired can be added to this number." Among the titles are "Abdu Hamid, the Eternally Victorious," "The Eternally Smiling," "The Eternally Invisible," "Distributor of Crowns," "The Heroic Seated on the Thrones," and "Shadow of God on Earth."

Great Salt Lake, the Dead Sea of America, is gradually drying up. The opinion now almost universally prevails among scientists that this mysterious body of water, located at an altitude of 420 feet above sea level and 100 miles inland, and which has but a single rival—the Dead Sea of Palestine—is certain, within the course of a half century, to disappear from the map.

The Red Cross Society has its foundation in the Geneva treaty, 1864, and is for the relief of the suffering by war, pestilence, famine, flood, fire, and all other calamities of sufficient magnitude to be deemed national in extent.

"Eminence" is a new fashionable shade of color for winter gowns. It is named after the secular tint of purple worn by cardinals in semi-state.

An Elephantine Handshake.



If you don't believe that an elephant can be friendly and sociable you ought to see a certain pachyderm out at the World's Fair shake hands with his trainer and smile in the most engaging manner. It's a new trick that has just been taught him, and he performs it while standing on three feet hunched upon a little pedestal. At a signal he extends his right foot to meet his trainer's hand and then gives the latter a most cordial "shake." The act is a marked success.

Model of the Pioneer Steamship.



An accurate model of the old-time steamship Britannia, a pioneer of steam travel across the Atlantic, is a striking feature of the exhibit made by an English steamship company at the World's Fair. The Britannia was a side-wheel steamer and was considered one of the marvels of her day. She was fitted up in what was then regarded as a most

Spider-Web Fish Net.



Arthur, R. N., the great-grandson of the present rector, the Rev. W. W. Arthur, and Lieut. Arthur was, somewhere about 1850, sent in command of the gunboat Algerine into Chinese waters. The Algerine was attached to a surveying expedition prior to the landing made by the English and French in 1860, and when the flag-ship Acton was disabled Lieut. Arthur towed her into the then unnamed harbor, which was thenceforth known as Port Arthur. Lieut. Arthur afterwards attained the rank of rear-admiral.

In Brussels every school child is medically examined once every 10 days. Its eyes, teeth, ears and general physical condition are overhauled. If it looks weak and puny they give it doses of cod-liver oil or some suitable tonic. At midday it gets a substantial meal, thanks to private benevolence assisted by communal funds, and the greatest cure is taken to see that no child goes ill-shod, ill-clad or ill-fed.

England has more doctors, proportionately speaking, than any country in Europe. For every 100,000 persons England has 150 medical men; Germany, 48; Switzerland, 42; and Russia, 15.

Lord Curzon is said to be one of the most economical dressers in the British peerage. One of his valets is a practical tailor, and keeps trousers and coats in the best of condition.

France detains as prisoners of state, in Algeria both the Emperor of Annam and the Queen of Madagascar; while in Martinique she keeps imprisoned the King of Dahomey.

Among the Alps there are several post-offices at a height of 6000 feet or 7000 feet. One letter box, from which the postman must make four collections daily, is nearly 10,000 feet above the sea level.

At the age of 88, Mrs. Hester Trudow of Le Sueur, Minn., has just completed cutting her third set of teeth. She had been toothless for 30 years.

Tobacco smokers will be interested to hear that M. Loubet, the French president, is one of the greatest smokers in the republic of them.

Turks in London are shortly to have a place of worship of their own. A mosque is to be erected as soon as a suitable site can be found to accommodate the whole use of them.

What is claimed to be an effective substitute for leather has been invented by a German engineer at Mannheim, in Baden. The patent has been sold to an American firm for \$200,000.

German medical journals are recommending as a remedy for appendicitis walking on all-fours for 20 minutes, four times a day. The exercise strengthens the abdominal muscles.

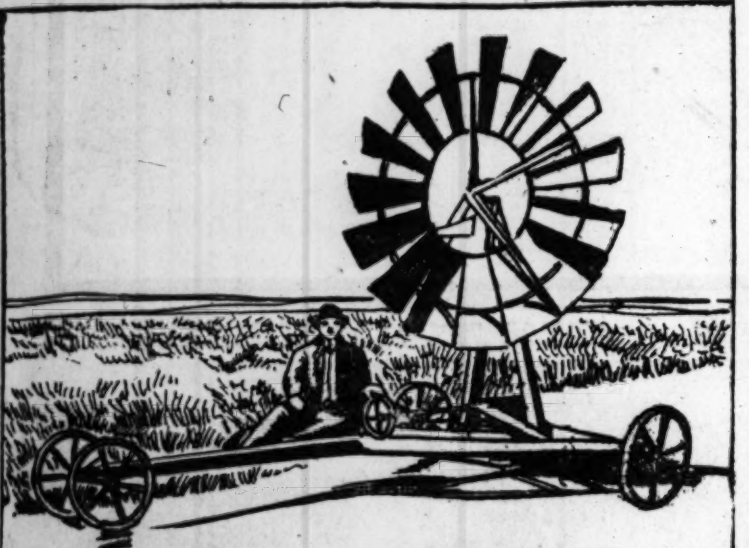
While man has approached the North Pole within 23 miles, no one has yet stood within 772 miles of the South Pole.

The sovereign who reigns over the smallest monarchy in the world is the King of Ocoos, a group of islands near Sumatra.

The Khedive of Egypt speaks five languages, is a yachtsman, farmer, engineer, scientist, and a business man.

Julius Verne does the greater bulk of his writing three hours before breakfast.

A Windmill Automobile.



A WINDMILL automobile that sails its best when going against the wind is the clever invention of George G. Phillips of Webster, S. D., who proposes to exhibit the device at the World's Fair. The accompanying illustration shows how the machine looks in action. The frame on which the windmill tower is built is a triangle. The center beam rests on the guide wheels at the front and on the axle at the rear. The two-by-two extend from

this beam at about half the distance to the outside of the rear. Ten inches in front of the axle is another two-by-six extending crosswise and resting on the beam and sidebars, thereby forming a triangle that will not rock. Two legs of the lower rest on each beam. The machine will move sideways or with the wind, but runs best against it. In a brisk breeze it will move at the rate of about three miles an hour.

Pistol Cotton Picker.



A PISTOL-like apparatus for picking cotton is exhibited at the World's Fair. It is a revolver in reality, but instead of a cylinder making the revolution it is the barrel which turns. In the hands of the picker this implement is held in contact with the cotton boll and the trigger pulled, which operates the barrel. The latter is supplied with teeth which take hold of the threads of the cotton blossom as the barrel revolves, which transfers the cotton from the plant to the picking device. When the trigger is released the cylinder is given a rapid reverse motion, and the blossom is thus disengaged from the picker and deposited in the basket carried by the operator.

has a supple blade, as thin and pliant as a painter's palette knife, set in an ornamental handle. The knife smoothes the powder with exquisite evenness, producing a surface like enamel on the skin. It is considered much preferable to the puff, which is now condemned as a microbe-bearer, and better also than the chambré pads and medicated cotton wool that have also served as substitutes for the powder puff.

Barbed wire fences are being utilized for telephonic communication among the farmers in the neighborhood of Woodland, California. The greater part of the lines consists of wire fences running along the sides of the roads or dividing the farms. Poles and elevated wires being supplied wherever necessary. Branches or loops are added extending to the residences of the farmers living along the route. The undertaking has proved so successful that the original promoters have induced others to join them, and the line is to be greatly extended.

One of the strangest houses ever built is to be seen at Rio Vista, a village about 60 miles east of Carson City, Nev. It is inhabited by a miner and built entirely of beer bottles. The erection is 20 feet long and 10 feet wide, and has two rooms. Ten thousand bottles went to its construction. They are placed with the bottom ends projecting upwards, and dry mud holds them in place. The corners of the walls are formed of wooden posts. Otherwise bottles and mud are the sole materials.

A Moslem grave in Turkey, when once it has been filled in, is never reopened on any account. With a view to remove the faintest chance of a grave being thus defiled the Moslems plant a cypress tree on every grave immediately after the burial, thus making their cemeteries resemble forests.

The pear tree will continue bearing fruit for several centuries. Trees bearing fruit in abundance when at least 30 years old are not uncommon. They are much longer lived than the apple, which rarely lasts more than 100 or 150 years. The pear tree also grows much larger than the apple, and when 300 years old has often the dimensions of a forest tree.

Although the sea covers three-fourths of the earth's surface, it does not provide in the same proportion for man's wants. Only about 3 per cent of the people in the world gain their living directly from the sea.

The oldest love-letter in the world is in the British Museum. It is a proposal of marriage for the hand of an Egyptian princess, and it was made 3500 years ago. It is in the form of an inscribed brick.

The bee is an artistic upholsterer. It lines its nest with the leaves of flowers, always choosing such as have bright colors. They are invariably cut in circles so exact that no compass would make them more true.

As an advertisement of their thread, a well-known firm has, after several attempts, connected Europe and Asia across the Bosphorus by about 120 yards of cotton.

Architect Barnett Claims Credit of Originating Cascades.

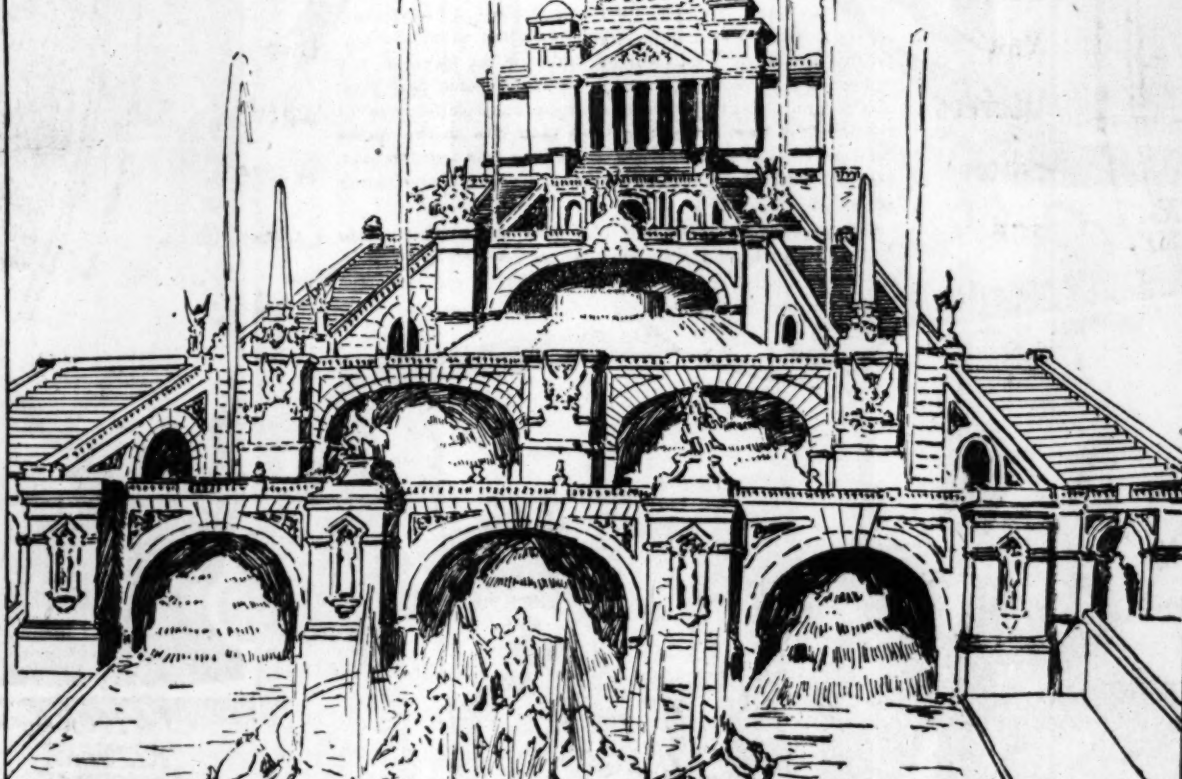
THOMAS P. BARNETT, a St. Louis architect, and one of the designers of the Liberal Arts building at the Fair, claims to be the originator of the Cascades, and he has recently taken steps to secure documentary evidence in support of his claim. Mr. Barnett has received the following letter from Corwin H. Spencer, one of the directors of the Fair and a member of the executive committee:

Mr. T. P. Barnett, City: Mr. Dean Mr. Barnett—in answer to your inquiry in regard to a design that was prepared by you for the Cascade Court for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, I beg to say that, to the best of my recollection,

was made by you before the architectural commission had been appointed. Yours truly, C. H. SPENCER.

Mr. Barnett says: "The Cascades as they stand today are the work of Mr. Masqueray, the chief of architecture at the Fair, and I have no desire to claim any part of the credit he deserves as the designer of the crowning architectural feature of the Fair. I only care about receiving credit for having made the first of all the Cascade designs and the one which, with amplification, was adopted."

"I submit my original drawing, not that there is any dispute, for there is none; but to secure to myself credit which I believe



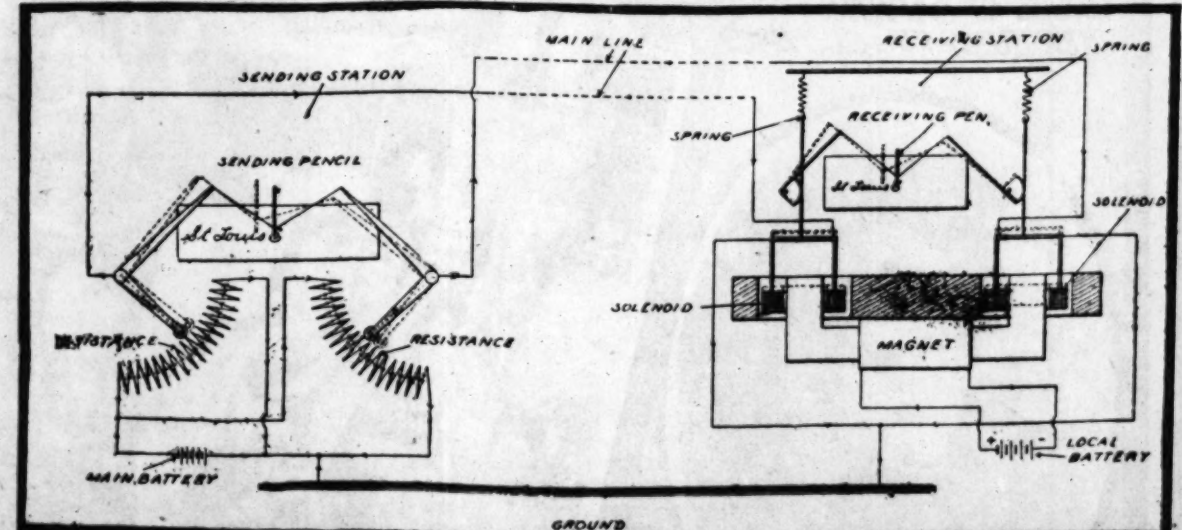
some time during the spring of 1901 I obtained from you a design and submitted same to the executive committee of the Exposition Company.

As I explained to you at the time the design pleased me very much, and I also

think Mr. Stevens, secretary of our committee, was very much pleased with it, and, as far as I know, it was the first and only design that was submitted that conformed to the design that was finally adopted, and I am under the impression that the design

to be due me. A comparison of this drawing with the Cascades as they stand today will readily show in what few respects my plan was amplified upon and departed from in making the final design for this feature of the Fair."

How the Telautograph Works.



THE telautograph, or "writing telegraph machine," now exhibited at the World's Fair, and which has been brought into use in the Post-Dispatch editorial and composing rooms, is the greatest marvel of recent electrical inventions. The accompanying diagram illustrates the working of the telautograph, which simultaneously duplicates at several distant points the writing of the operator at the sending station. At the sending station the sending pencil is attached by two light rods to two lever arms which carry contact rollers at their ends. These contact rollers bear against the sur-

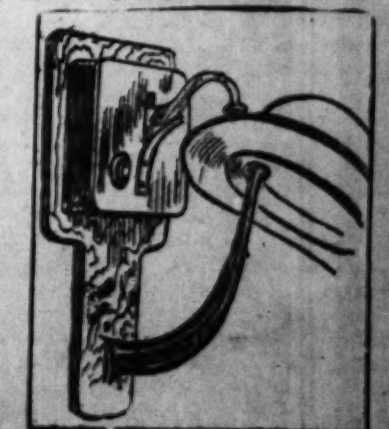
faces of two current-carrying rheostats, and the writing currents pass from these to the rollers and from the latter to the line-wires. When the pencil is moved the position of the rollers upon the rheostats is changed and currents of varying strength go out upon the line wires. At the receiver these currents pass through two light, vertically moving coils, which are suspended in uniform magnetic fields and which move up or down against the pull of refractive springs, according to the strength of the line currents. The motion of the coils is communicated to a set of levers of the same length as those in the

transmitter. At the junction of the levers is mounted the receiving pen which, by the motion of the coils, is caused to duplicate the motions of the transmitting pencil. The current for the telautograph is supplied from ordinary direct electric lighting mains or, when current supply is not obtainable, storage batteries are used.

The connection that exists between Port Arthur and a peaceful village in Devonshire is little known. Half a century ago the rector of Atherington was the Rev. James Arthur, the father of Lieut. W.

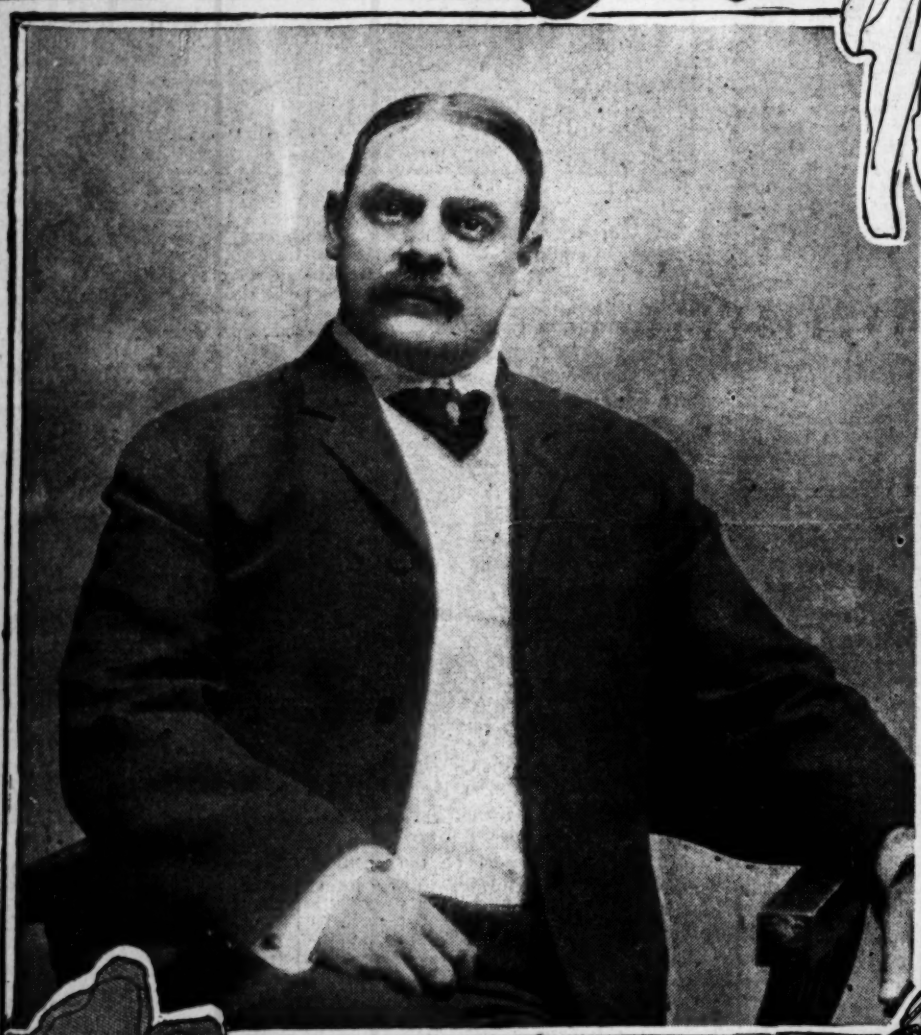
Coat and Hat Guard.

AN ingenious device for securing the hats and coats of patrons of restaurants and similar public places is exhibited at the World's Fair. It consists of two hooks, one overlapping the other, the upper being hinged and the lower fixed.



THE new powder knife which women are now to use in place of puff is the latest Parisian fashion exhibited at the World's Fair. It

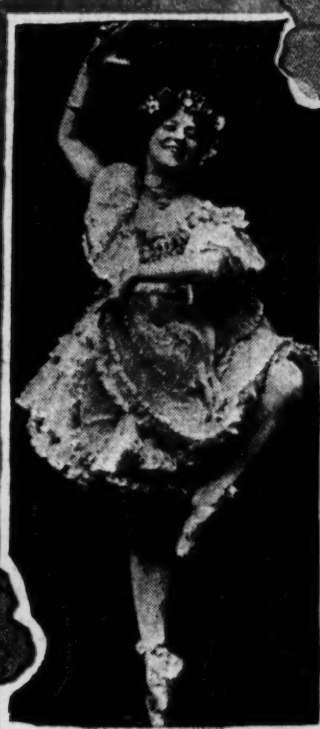
Coming Attractions behind St. Louis Footlights



LEW DOCKSTADER,
CENTURY.



SARAH TRIAX at the CENTURY.



LA FOLIA,
PREMIERE
DANSEUSE.
ODEON.



GENEVIEVE
DAY, THE GIRL
FROM DENIS
at the GRAND.



CHILDREN'S BALLET IN MUSIC HALL.

THE QUARREL IN THE
GROVE OF DAPHNE.—
"BEN HUR" at the OLYMPIC.



ELEANOR WYN VAREL
with GEORGE TREMPER
at the OLYMPIC.



FETE SCENE in
"THE DARLING OF THE GOLDEN"